

Tribunal Outlines BSO Obligations

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) actually has a dual responsibility. They are responsible to both Student Senate and Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Tribunal made this decision Monday night after ruling on 11 questions presented to them by George Johnston, attorney general, in behalf of Jim Geringer, student body president.

The decision is contingent upon one phrase in the Faculty Senate constitution, Johnston said. The constitution provides for a subcommittee to operate with SGA. Johnston said it has not been determined whether BSO is this subcommittee.

THE DECISION will not drastically affect the BSO operation, according to Johnston, but will be a determining factor

when conflicts arise. In such cases, the SGA constitution will be considered supreme, he said.

Questions presented by Johnston concerned the validity of Faculty Senate and the SGA constitutions.

One Tribunal member said Faculty Senate is "a minute" of the Board of Regents and the minutes would have to be checked. Another mentioned that SGA was under the rule of the University President. It was decided to consider the constitutions valid until cases came before Tribunal questioning their validity. At that time Tribunal would make a more definite ruling.

TRIBUNAL ALSO decided that By-laws of SGA have not been invalidated by not being published. These By-laws previously have been published in the Student Directory but did not appear in the last edition because they were under revision at that time.

A MOTION PASSED by unanimous vote that in all cases the SGA constitution would overrule the BSO constitution. The BSO constitution now states that it appoints its own student members, but the SGA constitution states it will select the student members to BSO.

Tribunal said BSO could make its own policies without the express advice or consent of Student Senate and the student body president as long as they were consistent with the SGA constitution.

The World Today

Johnson, Allies Sign Manifesto On Viet Nam

MANILA—President Johnson and other leaders met in final session of Manila conference to draft a charter for peace in Southeast Asia today. The Manila manifesto offers a formula for withdrawing Allied troops from South Viet Nam once Communist forces make a sharp reduction in their aggression.

(See details page 3.)

Counter Viet Cong

SAIGON—Government forces have opened a major drive in the Mekong Delta where Viet Cong forces have conducted an unrelenting campaign of terrorism.

In the first few hours the troops freed 18 starving prisoners found chained together in a cave.

(See details page 3.)

Lower Grocery Bill

UPI — More supermarket chains have announced food price cuts in the face of a housewives' boycott rapidly sweeping across the nation.

The on-again, off-again efforts from the Atlantic to Pacific Oceans—begun a week ago in Denver—have started to pay dividends.

(See details page 3.)

Colorado U Hosts Housing Meeting

The University of Colorado will be host to an annual Big Eight Housing Conference today. Thornton Edwards, housing director, and Wendell Kerr, assistant housing director, will represent K-State.

"We will discuss housing plans and problems, and compare the operations of all eight schools. We will try to find the most efficient ways of housing operation by comparing enrollment, housing units, and other matters," Edwards said.

Starting this year, schools will handle the conference in alphabetical order. K-State initiated the housing conference nine years ago, and the meeting place was on a volunteer basis for eight years.

Two representatives from each school will meet for one day.

Signature Needed For English Pro

Juniors and Seniors enrolled in English Proficiency are not eligible to take the examination until they have signed a record card in the office of their dean. The cards must be signed by Nov. 7.

The 400 to 600 word essay test is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m., Nov. 8.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 25, 1966

NUMBER 29

Committees Clash; Congress May Be on Local Issues

In a clash of two organizational opinions last night, the possibility of changing Model Congress to a Model Student Congress was discussed.

A joint meeting of the steering committee of Model Congress and Special Events Committee (SEC) in the Union brought the clash.

Jack Lewis, Sp. Sr., introduced a resolution to the group that would change the present Model Congress to a Model Student Congress centering around local issues.

LEWIS SUBMITTED the resolution along with a petition signed by 16 student senators stating they favored a change to a student congress. Lewis said the Senate members think a Model Student Congress would generate enthusiasm and interest among the student body on important issues.

Members of the steering committee said a Model Congress is of educational value to students interested in national government. SEC contended that student participation in past Congresses has not proven great enough to benefit the student body as a whole.

KEN DEKAT, Student Governing Association (SGA) director of campus affairs, stated that several reasons caused the disappointing results of the 1962 Model Congress. Persons in key

positions were involved in other campus activities and were overworked.

The solution was tabled until next Monday night's steering committee meeting. The members were instructed to consider the decision carefully.

In another development, Dekat said the steering committee will request Apportionment Board at a hearing Wednesday to add \$967 to the present allotment of \$1,000.

SGA WILL cancel plans for Model Congress this year if the board fails to restore the \$967 cut from the original appeal. Dekat said, however, President James A. McCain has offered some financial support to pay the cost of speakers for the session.

"We could live with an extra

\$500," Dekat explained, "but it's bad business to have McCain pay for Model Congress." The steering committee has written invitations to nationally-known political figures, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and former Vice President Richard Nixon to speak at Congress.

"BASICALLY, THE budget is so integrated that it's impossible to operate on \$1,000," Dekat said. He pointed out that because two large rooms are needed for the House and Senate chambers, housing costs for Model Congress would be higher than for Model United Nations.

The decision to create a Model Congress or Model Student Congress will be in the hands of the steering committee. SEC will not vote, Dekat said.

Audience Judges Merits Of Birch Film Techniques

Panel members and the audience discussed the controversial film, "Anarchy, USA," during and following its showing Tuesday evening in Williams auditorium.

Panel members agreed not to attack the John Birch Society but base discussion primarily on the merits of the film's technique.

DISCUSSION was centered upon the issues raised in the film and the techniques used to develop and interpret the issues. Moderator for the discussion was

Robert Browder, head of the history department.

The film was produced by the John Birch Society and had been previously shown twice in Manhattan.

Questions raised concerning the film included the validity of visualizations, removal of written material from text and the application of broad headings to specific cases.

Panelists included Ted Barnes, assistant professor of speech; Franz Samelson, assistant professor of psychology; William Schultz, instructor of political science; Raymond Hall, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Robert Love, Wichita industrialist; and a salaried member of the John Birch Society.

THE PANELISTS were divided into groups and given limited equal time to discuss the film.

Approximately 450 persons attended the showing and discussion.

Senate To Eye Dollar Division

A division of the \$5 increase in student fees between the Student Union and a proposed swimming pool is expected to be called for in a motion before Student Senate tonight.

The motion, expected to be submitted by Chuck Ruggles, BPM Sr., and Annette Buckland, HIS Jr., states that "the money set aside annually for the swimming pool would indicate the growing student concern toward the present inadequate facilities to the President of the University, the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature."

In further business, Pat Seitz, HIS Jr., reportedly will call for final approval of the \$500 apportionment to Pershing Rifles.

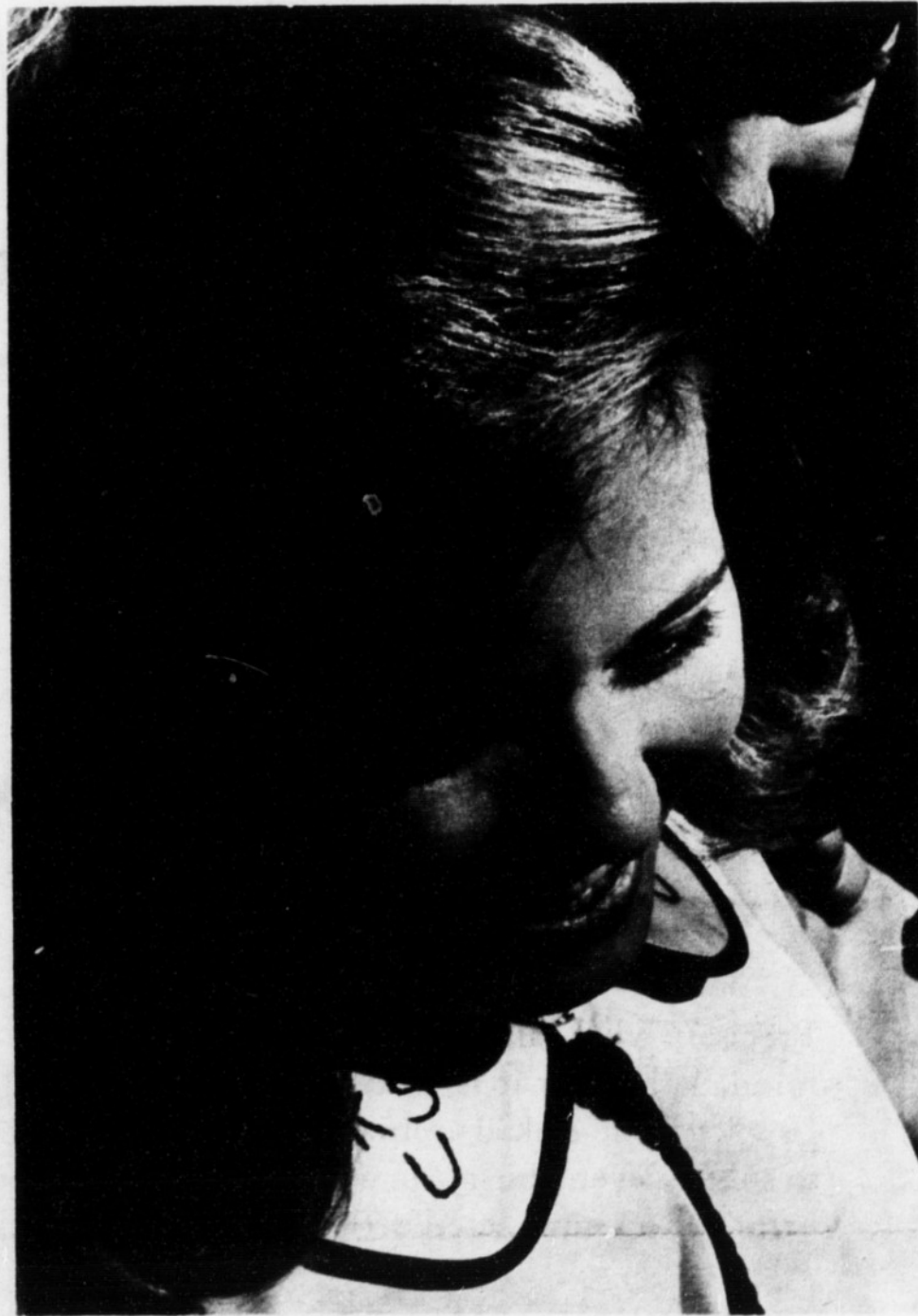


Photo by Bob Graves

HAPPINESS IS reflected by the 1966 homecoming queen Bonnie Biery, HT Jr., as she is congratulated by fellow members of her living group, Putnam hall.

Tickets Available For Second Play

"Ring Round the Moon," the K-State Players' second production this semester, will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 to 5 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are on sale this week in the Union Cats Pause. Adult tickets are \$1; student tickets sell for .50 cents.

"The three-act comedy of intrigue by Jean Anouilh, French playwright, places opposites side by side tragic with ludicrous, realistic with romantic and serious with trivial," Elizabeth Teare, SP, Gr and director of the play, said.

It is a master's thesis production.

Major characters of the play are: Larry Hovey, SP Gr, as Hugo; Norma Wilcox, PSC Jr, as Isabella; Joseph Hovey, SP Gr, as Frederic; Glenda Apt, SP Sr, as Madame Devmortes; Frank Siegle, SP Gr, as Messerschmann and Michele Clark, SED Jr, as Diana.

Last year the Players presented "Waltz of the Toreadors," by the same author. Betty Norris, radio and television instructor, directed the presentation.

Canada Becomes Haven For 2,000 Draft Dodgers

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is the first of a two-part series on the selective service situation. The article, written by a member of the University of Michigan's Michigan Daily staff, will be concluded Wednesday.)

By ROGER RAPOPORT

The Collegiate Press Service

TORONTO—This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly two million.

BOB, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April. ("My brother and I gave up discussing Viet Nam, it's useless.")

HE CAREFULLY weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains,

"I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

BOB FINDS Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft.

"Any government that tried to start the draft again would get thrown out of office," explains Tony Hyde.

EXCEPT for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us

into Viet Nam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years.

VIET NAM is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else—there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal of pride and was somewhat miffed to discover that Newsweek reduced it all to one sentence in a recent article on draft dodgers. "That reporter just didn't understand. The Newsweek guy kept asking me if I would have fought in World War II. I probably would have but it's a totally irrelevant question. I'm not concerned about history. I'm against the American role in Viet Nam."

BOB HAS high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

According to Tony Hyde, "Bob is not a typical draft dodger. In fact, I don't think there is any such thing. We're finding a lot of political types but for many people, coming up here is their first political act. We even had a right-wing type from Arizona come up recently. He was sort of a Jeffersonian-type Democrat who didn't want to fight in Viet Nam. His parents even agreed."

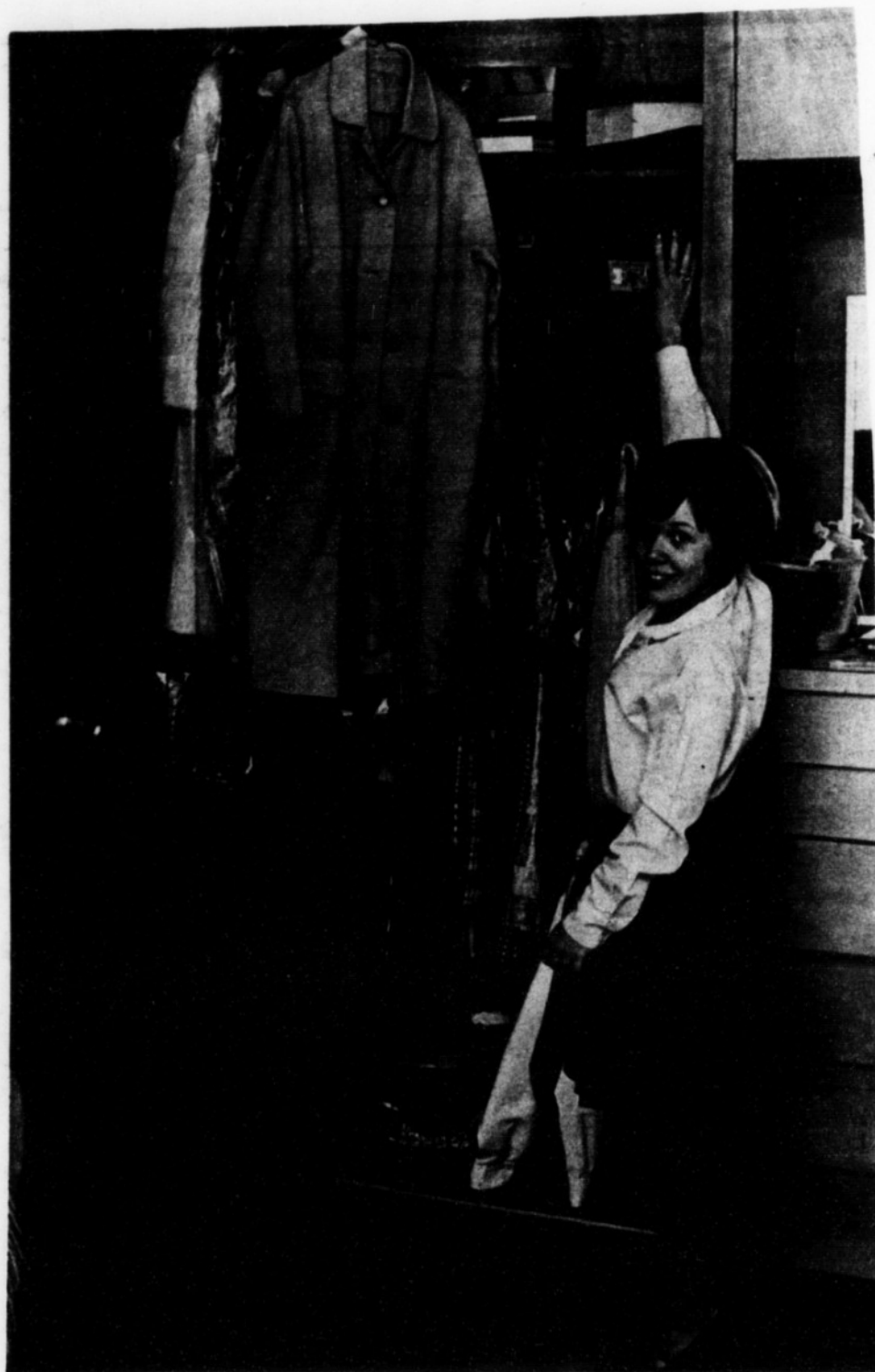
Indeed Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If I were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a lot better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

BUT BOB disagrees. "I think if I was in North Viet Nam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."



Collegian Photo

ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED for boys, the closets in Good-nov hall just don't seem big enough for the many bits of paraphernalia that girls seem to have a habit of accumulating. Here Nedra Chalfant, EED Fr, encounters some difficulty in reaching the uppermost portions of her cramped closet.

Choir Interprets Faith Through Art Mediums

Faith interpretation through art in the form of modern dance, singing and dramatization to "communicate their faith," is the goal of the Wesley Foundation Liturgical Dance Choir.

The group has toured Kansas and is planning a European tour for next summer, Mrs. Randi Dale, director of the group, said.

THE GROUP usually plans its own interpretation of the scriptures, which creates a "feeling of unity," Mrs. Dale said. The choir alternates Biblical and contemporary themes, she added.

The group communicates their faith through a form of modern dance combined with singing and narration. This year they have added bongo drums and a guitar, Mrs. Dale said.

THE GROUP, started in 1960, now has about 14 members, Mrs. Dale said. "We prefer to have people who have not had dance

training," she added. It is usually harder for a person to get the feeling of this type of interpretative dancing if he has had dance training, she said.

This year a junior dance choir has been organized to prepare members for the more advanced group.

The group is planning tours during Thanksgiving and semester vacations to earn money for their European tour.

THEY WILL spend the entire summer in Europe performing in churches and communities. They plan to visit various Catholic and Protestant centers, as well as youth conferences.

The European travel is conceived as a kind of evangelistic mission—a "Mission in Communication." It is an experiment in communication at the non-verbal level, through the medium of modern dance. They will attempt to transcend language and cultural barriers.

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play at the Union?

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Efforts Pay Dividends In Grocery Picketing

By United Press International
Supermarket chains, frightened by the spectre of angry mothers, lowered prices today rather than buck the rising tide of boycotts against high food bills.

Housewives who have long tried to stretch a dollar while provisioning their homes have taken a cue from civil rights demonstrators and begun to level food prices into line.

THE ON-AGAIN, off-again efforts from the Atlantic to Pacific Oceans—begun a week ago in Denver—have started to pay dividends.

The list of supermarket chains that have knuckled under grew Monday when Safeway announced cutbacks on "hundreds of items" at its 54 stores in New Mexico and west Texas.

Another Texas chain, Cashway, said it was cutting prices at its nine stores. Furr's closed its 70 stores Monday and said it cut prices by as much as 15 per cent. Piggly Wiggly in the Southwest did the same.

HOUSEWIVES who had organized little more than a bridge party earlier, were now involved in organizations with catchy names and only one purpose—lower weekly food bills. In Buffalo, N.Y., it is Women on the Warpath (WOW), Citizens Against Skyhigh Prices (CASP) in San Francisco, Housewives Against Rising Prices (HARP) in Jacksonville, Fla., and Shoppers against Deception (SAD) on New York's Long Island.

SIGN-CARRYING housewives planned to picket five market chains in Philadelphia and near-

by Bucks County for the second day today. The signs carried Monday called for lower prices and elimination of give-away gimmicks, despite contentions by some realiers the "gimmicks" helped lower prices by raising volume.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce William Shaw told delegates to the annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains at Bal Harbour, Fla., the boycotts are "quite understandable" since food prices went up more than 5 per cent this year over last year.

Troops Counter Campaign; Rescue Prisoners, Women

SAIGON (UPI)—Government troops have opened their biggest campaign of the war in the Mekong Delta where the Viet Cong has conducted a merciless terrorist campaign, it was announced today. In the first few hours the troops freed 18 starving prisoners found chained together in a cave.

The prisoners were 13 soldiers in handcuffs and five women, one of them a Roman Catholic nun, chained together. A spokesman said the prisoners had been badly fed and were in a "state of undernourishment."

THOUSANDS of government troops were involved in the big offensive but there were no exact figures. A government spokesman called it a "multiregimental size force." A South Vietnamese regiment runs more than 1,000 men and it appeared up to a 7,000-man division was involved.

The spokesman who called Operation Long Phu the biggest of the war said it began at 7 p.m. Monday and that in the first hour the troops killed 12 Viet Cong, seized large supplies of arms, ammunition and food and freed the prisoners.

The offensive hit the rice bowl area 56 miles southeast of Saigon.

THE SIZE OF the operation came as a surprise. There had

MANILLA (UPI)—President Johnson and six Pacific Allies today issued a Manila manifesto offering a formula for withdrawing Allied troops from South Viet Nam once Communist forces make a sharp reduction in their aggression.

The chiefs of the seven nations signed three documents at a federal ceremony in Malacanang Palace to wind up the Asian summit conference.

THE OFFICIAL communique set forth carefully-worded peace conditions which North Viet Nam must meet before it could expect any letup of all-out Allied pressure in Viet Nam.

The conference arranged for

establishment of further consultations regularly among the attending nations, dealing not only with the war in Viet Nam but also general development programs for Asia.

THE THREE documents included the communique, a statement of "Goals of Freedom" and a declaration entitled "Principle of Peace and Progress in Asia and the Pacific."

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos affixed his name first.

AUSTRALIA, New Zealand, Thailand, and South Korea then signed. Johnson and Nguyen Cao Ky, premier of South Viet Nam, were the last to sign the document.

The "Goals of Freedom"

pledged the seven nations to unity and purpose for these goals:

—To be free from aggression.
—To conquer hunger, illiteracy and disease.

—To seek reconciliation and peace throughout Asia and the Pacific.

THE DECLARATION of Principles enlarged on those goals.

Rumors—but only rumors—persisted in Manila that Johnson might stop in Viet Nam on his way to Thailand, the next scheduled stop on his 25,000 mile tour. If he should do so, it was anticipated he would visit Viet Nam and depart before the announcement of a visit was made—as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower did in 1952 in Korea after his election.



Bob Webster



Jerome Berry

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Oh Give Me a Home Where Buffalo Roam

GARDEN CITY (UPI)—The Buffalo still roam near this southwestern Kansas community, and you can buy one, for slaughter only.

The State Fish and Game Commission today said it has buffaloes for sale from its herd at the Finney County Game Refuge near here.

Yearling bulls are priced at \$150, while two-year-old bulls and cows sell for \$175 each. Butchering must be done at Garden City, at \$25 per head.

Weather

Fair and mild today. Highs in the mid 70s. Light westerly winds. Fair and cool tonight. Lows around 40. Light variable winds. Wednesday fair and continued mild. Highs in the 70s. Light northwesterly winds.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Linda Williams, Fr; John Skeuse, Jr; Robert Turner, So; Eleanor Whitney, So; Joan Walters, Fr; James Shank, Sr; Robert Rohrbaugh, Jr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: John Graham, Sr.
Tuesday: Linda Williams, Fr; Robert Rohrbaugh, Jr.

Campus Bulletin

CAMPUS devotions will be every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ENGLISH Proficiency enrollees must sign record cards in deans' offices before Nov. 7 to be eligible to take the examination.

SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Military Science 11.

BAPTIST Student Union Noon-day Vespers will be at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 205C.

FRENCH Club will meet for a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union State Room.

BLOCK and Bridle Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Animal Industries 107 to hear Orville Burtis, local rancher, speak.

AWS Steering committee and chairmen will meet at noon Tuesday in Union 203.



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Commission Duties Clear

Eight Associated Women's Students (AWS) commissions have been created to study issues to be presented at a spring AWS rules convention.

These commissions, in preparing resolutions for the convention, must realize that many colleges and universities now are granting more liberal social regulations to women.

WE ADVOCATE the closing hours commission prepare a resolution to abolish closing hours for junior and senior women.

This fall the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors.

WOMEN ARE as responsible as their male counterparts, and should be restricted no more than college men.

The commission on dress code should have little work ahead of them. Margaret Lahey, dean of women, told a Collegian reporter a few

weeks ago there is no dress code for women. Women merely are expected to dress with good taste.

The coeds preparing rules for calling hours need to realize that restricted phone service is a severe inconvenience.

INSTEAD OF closing at 11 p.m., switchboards should remain open 24 hours a day, as do those in the men's dormitories.

AWS this year is in a position to abolish some of the archaic rules for women. If the group submits logical, well-proposed resolutions, there is no doubt they will be approved. There will be no rationale for disapproval.—jean lange

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian

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Georgetown Liberalizes Rules

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by a staff writer for the Washington Post.

Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) continuing to increase student freedom, has lifted its ban on drinking in dormitories.

THE STEP is designed to develop greater responsibility among students, the Rev. Anthony Zeits, S.J., director of student personnel, said. Officials said that all Georgetown men would now be allowed to keep both beer and hard liquor in their dormitory rooms.

Officials also said that the step was aimed at ending the hypocrisy of maintaining an unenforceable rule. They emphasized that the university supports and complies with all D.C. laws. Over-indulgence, they said, was unlikely to result from the move.

OF THE OTHER Washington area universi-

ties, only George Washington permits men to drink in dormitories.

An informal check of major Catholic universities revealed that Notre Dame, Fordham and Villanova—in addition to Catholic University— forbid dormitory drinking. St. John's officials have no dormitories but prohibit alcohol on campus. Local college officials knew of no Catholic colleges permitting dormitory drinking.

MOST STATE universities have rules against alcohol in the dormitories but many leading private universities including those in the Ivy League do not. Some campus officials note that their local laws would forbid dormitory drinking.

According to Father Zeits, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

BUT, he said, "the lifting of the ban should not be interpreted as an invitation to over-indulgence or intoxication."

Rules at Georgetown have been increasingly liberalized in the last few years. Dormitory curfew regulations also have been relaxed this semester.

Father Zeits said that Georgetown has studied the views of student counselors throughout the country and found that "most students do not over indulge when allowed to choose whether they will have alcoholic beverages in their possession in dormitories."

BUT, HE emphasized, penalties would be imposed against "those few students who mis-use alcoholic beverages. The sanctions will be in proportion to the offense which may include the revocation of boarding privileges and suspension or dismissal from the university."

"The university is convinced that most students will exercise good and reasonable judgment. Those who appear to be irresponsible in the use of alcoholic beverages will be provided counseling and guidance services. In those areas where they have special problems."

Other
Papers
Say . . .



Frosh Defends Tradition

Editor:

Recently a Collegian article (Looking on with Dee Munro) suggested certain changes which he felt could help the football team and school spirit in general. I sincerely hope that not many students agreed with the article about changing the colors and mascot for I feel making these alterations would be more of a hindrance than a help. Although it is usually the old who oppose changes, as a freshman I oppose these most strongly.

Purple is the color of royalty and always has symbolized a certain quality possessed by its wearer—that of an unmatched heritage. K-State has a fine heritage.

TO ME, THE purple and white represent the college I'm proud of in scholastic ability, cam-

pus activities and even athletic teams.

When the Collegian employed purple in its advertisements last week, the paper truly looked like a K-State paper. Purple and white found everywhere symbolize K-State to an aware observer. Simply because purple is not as common as red, green and blue is no reason to condemn it.

ACTUALLY, IT isn't really too hard to find purple clothing. Look around at the games sometime. Besides, we have the spirit even when we're not all dressed in purple. White and purple always have stood for K-State and they look great. Why mess up a good thing?

Now for the mascot—our famous wildcat? One definition Webster gives is—"savage . . . hard fighting person." What more need I say? This is perfect for a football mascot or should be have something more original and "Kansasy?"

WOULD YOU BELIEVE Soybeanshellers or Maizethrashers? I hope not. I suppose we could invent another mythical bird but isn't one in the state enough? Let's stick to our wildcat; at least he's a real symbol of what we want to stand for.

Of course there is a purely economic view to this controversy. Just think how much it would cost to replace everything that is purple at K-State.

Changing all this would be a major undertaking. Would it really be worth it?

Tradition means many things. Here it always has meant "back the purple and white, yell for the Wildcats!" Whether or not we have a new stadium remains to be seen. But should a new stadium mean new colors and a new nickname? I think not. It should house a new and greater team of fighting wildcats—purple and white wildcats.

Barbara Chance, Fr

Pool Termed Tragic

Editor:

In the latest stir caused by prospects of a new stadium, one fact has remained submerged. Memorial Stadium is not the worst athletic facility on campus, not by any stretch of the imagination.

IF THE adjective used to describe the stadium is "inadequate," then by similar logic, the pool is Nichols gymnasium must be labeled "tragic" or "ludicrous."

It would seem to me that the University administration should adopt a "Worst First" policy in replacing decadent facilities. When one speaks of decadent facilities, the pool has no peer. It is truly a disgrace that a University with an athletic program as active as K-State's has allowed the pool to "make do."

IF THE athletic department and the administration want to draw national attention to their athletic program, I can think of no better way than by building a pool that could accommodate an NCAA national swimming meet. The excitement and sense of competition at one of these meets is something to behold.

Let sanity reign. The worst should be first.

Jacques Voois,
Assistant Music Professor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL TH' MANAGER THAT WITH THE NEW EQUIPMENT I THINK WE CAN HOLD TH' PRICE ON TH' STUDENT SPECIAL."

AWS Poll Shows Women Disagree on University Rules

K-State women remain divided on the question of University rules, as evidenced by the results of an Associated Women Students (AWS) questionnaire distributed to coeds earlier this semester.

THOSE WHO oppose rules say they are old enough and responsible enough to make their own rules. They believe many of the rules are not enforceable, and that coeds ignore them.

Many coeds who approve of rules believe that rules serve as

guidelines and standards for the many women who gain a certain independence.

Others said rules and regulations are necessary for achievement of academic progress. Another said rules are necessary for the consideration of other students.

A NUMBER of women advised a division of rules according to academic standing, with freshman more restricted than juniors and seniors.

Some said although freshman

women are reluctant to admit it, they need more guidance than upperclass women since this is their first experience away from home.

BESIDES ASKING opinions on rules, the questionnaire asked women to express what they believe are the issues on campus.

In the area of new facilities, the majority of women named the auditorium, library and Union expansion as the most crucial needs. Half supported building the stadium and half opposed it.

Computer enrollment, adviser system, teacher evaluation by students and required class attendance were named as the main issues in the academic area.

WOMEN WHO live in dormitories expressed most opinions in the area of housing. Many dislike the rules and the way they are enforced in the dormitories.

They also disapprove of the inadequacy of phones.



Collegian Photo

CLIMBING IN to inspect the matter more closely, a coed learns that the spare tire is in the trunk of her car. A flat tire is only a small matter to enterprising women.

Honorary Pledges Eleven

Eleven sophomore women were tapped Oct. 17 and pledged Thursday, Oct. 20, to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary.

Pledged were: Barbara Benton, BPM; Martha Hull, GEN; Pam Jones, ML; Shirley Liven-good, GEN; Sherry Miller, BPM; Ann Murat, PSD; Anne Pattison, GEN; Connie Rathbun, HEN; Sidonie Schafer, PSD; Diane Schwindt, MTH; and Karen

Starkey, HE. Mrs. Gene Oppy, the adviser, was made an honorary member.

Requirements for membership into Alpha Lambda Delta, which has members at 120 universities, is a sophomore standing and an accumulative 3.5 grade point average through the freshman year.

KU Cables A Reminder

**"TO KANSAS STATE
"REMEMBER K-HILL?
WHEN WILL WE STRIKE
AGAIN?"**

The Collegian received a telegram Monday "from persons believed to be students from the University of Kansas."

The telegram refers to last year's change of K-Hill from KS to KU allegedly done by KU supporters.

THE CHANGE was an attempt by the lower Kaw school to regain a small measure of revenge for the humility they suffered at the hands of several K-State engineering students at the 1965 K-State-KU basketball game at Lawrence.

The electronic feat in 1965 occurred about midway through the first half of the game when the scoreboard suddenly was draped with two signs that read "BEAT KU."

The game had to be stopped by officials so the sign could be removed.

Disputes between Kansas' two largest universities have been going on for several years.

IN 1931, a peace-pact was made. A trophy was presented to the captain of the winning team after each year's football game, and was kept by the winning team for a year.

The trophy was first presented at the K-State Homecoming game in 1940. The trophy's inscription read: "To provide for the reorganization and control of the spirit and enthusiasm of our two student bodies on the occasion of the annual football contest."

DEAR REB:

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.

DEAR REB:

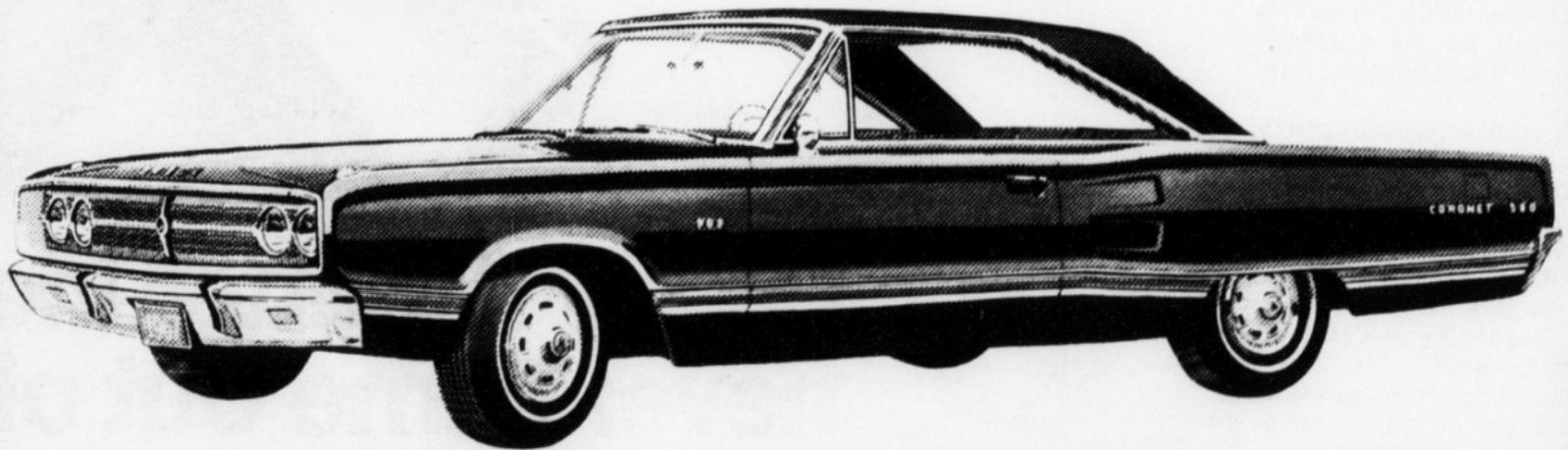
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67



at the
PIZZA HUT

Marlatt Teams Control Dorm Football Action

Teams from Marlatt hall dominated the action in the dorm division of intramural football Monday afternoon. Four Marlatt teams were scheduled in the two games.

Marlatt 1 outran Marlatt 4, 26-19, in a league I game played on the Military West field.

IN ANOTHER league I game, Marlatt 3 edged Marlatt 2, 18-12, again on the Military West field.

Two other games reported but not scheduled were West 4 over Moore 9, 14-6, and Van Zile over West 5, 1-0, by forfeit.

In the fraternity division, unbeaten Beta Theta Pi rolled on with a 32-0 victory over Alpha Tau Omega in a fifth round game played on the East Campus North field. It was the fifth victory in a row for the unbeaten Betas.

In another league I game, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Kappa Sigma, 19-6.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho squeaked by Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-6, in a league III game.

In the final fraternity division game, Delta Chi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 12-6.

In the independent division league I-II playoffs, the Mousehawks defeated Jr. AVMA in a close contest, 24-18.

Today at 5 p.m. on the north city park field, the League II champions will play the League III winners.

The League II champs are Jr. AVMA while the Visitors won League III.

WEDNESDAY at 5 p.m. on the same field the Mousehawks

will play the Visitors in the final independent playoff game.

Today's games in the dormitory division are made up of seven teams from Moore hall and one team from West hall. Moore 8 plays Moore 6 in a League II game played at 4:15 p.m. In another League II contest, Moore 2 meets Moore 5 at 5:15 p.m. Both games are played on the Military West field.

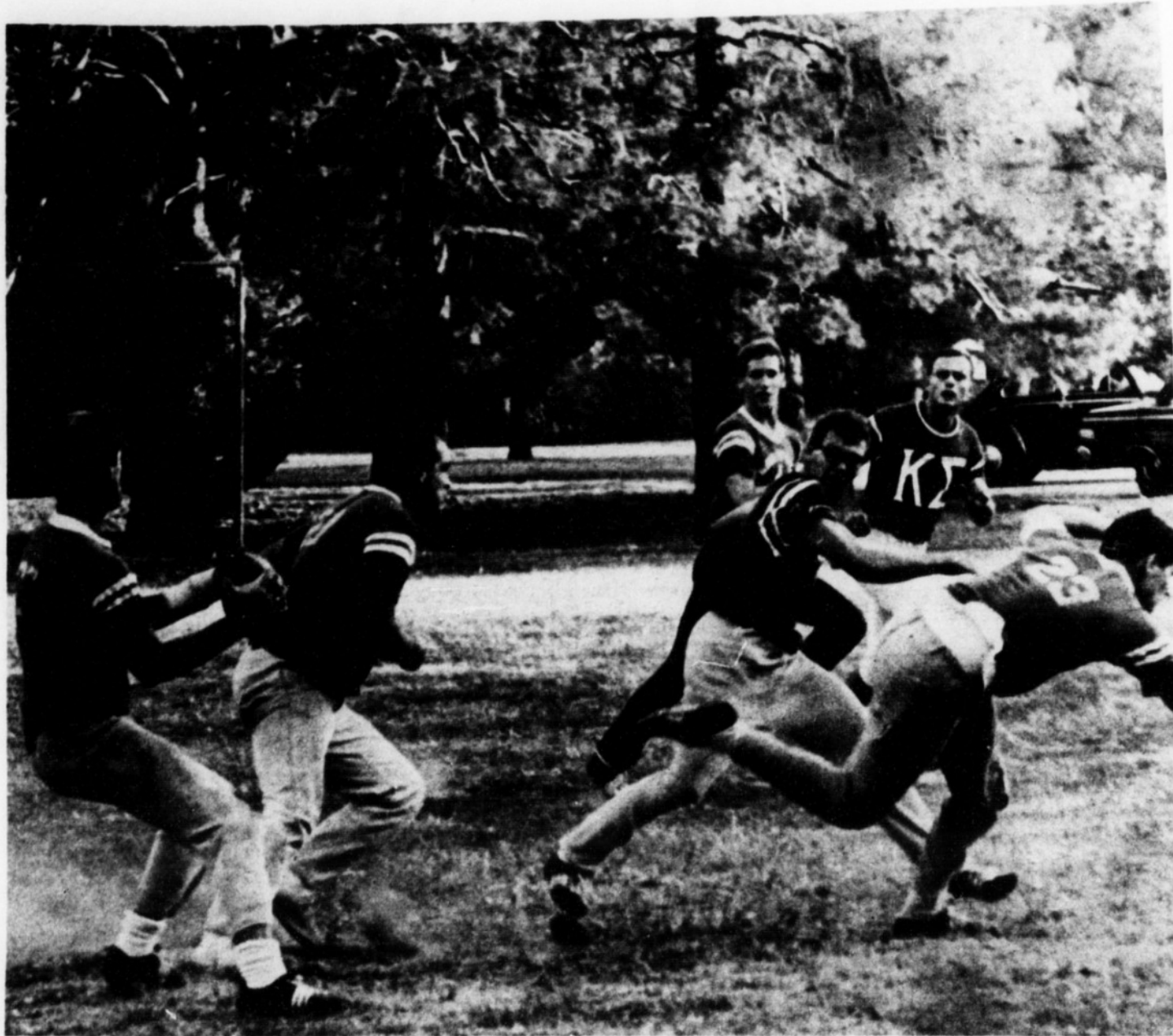
In games played on the Military East field, Moore 3 meets Moore 4 at 4:15 and Moore tangles with West 5 at 5:15 p.m.

PLAYOFFS in the dorm division are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Action in the fraternity division today includes Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon at 4:15 p.m. on the East Campus North field, and Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha at 5:15 on the same field. Both games are in round five.

Phi Kappa Tau meets Acacia in a League III game at 4:15 on the South Stadium field. Farm-House tackles Sigma Phi Epsilon in a round four game at 5:15 on the South Stadium field.

Playoffs in the fraternity division are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Monday.



Collegian Photo

WITH THE intramural touch football season nearing completion, each game is an important one as teams eye a playoff berth.

Shown here is a recent League One fraternity game between Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega. The Kappa Sigs won 13-12.

Lopsided Victories Highlight Top Ten

Saturday was romp day for most teams in last week's Associated Press top ten.

In games of special area interest, number one-ranked Notre Dame routed tenth-ranked Oklahoma of the Big Eight conference by the tune of 38-0, while Nebraska, rated seventh, barely kept its unbeaten record alive, nudging Colorado 21-19 at Boulder.

Notre Dame piled up 430 yards total offense, 273 of them on the ground, in humbling the Sooners.

OKLAHOMA never got inside the Irish 27-yard line.

Nebraska came from 12 points behind in the fourth quarter, and rode the arm of quarterback Bob Churchich to a hairbreath victory.

Fans, 15,000 of them from Nebraska, remained after the contest for a few rounds of fist-cuffs.

About a half dozen skirmishes were reported to have broken out.

THE NUMBER two-ranked team, Michigan State, had an easy time of it as the Spartans ramblled over ninth-ranked Purdue 41-20.

Fullback Bob Apisa led MSU's devastating ground game, scoring three touchdowns.

Third-ranked UCLA stopped state rival California, 28-15.

ALABAMA, ranked fourth, poured it on hapless Vanderbilt, as Bear Bryant's powerhouse ripped Vandy 42-6.

In another important game in the South, Clemson fell to fifth-ranked Southern California, 30-0.

Georgia Tech, ranked sixth, defeated Tulane 35-17 at Atlanta.

Rounding out the top ten, eighth-ranked Florida defeated Louisiana 28-7 in a night game.

**PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS**



A better idea never came out of a mold.

At Ford Motor Company we're always breaking molds . . . when we find a better way to accomplish our objectives. If you like the idea of finding better ways, want to apply your imagination to the sort of problems that haven't even been faced till now—you might be our kind of man!

You know, of course, we build cars and trucks and tractors. But did you know we're also the nation's third largest producer of glass, a leading manufac-

turer of steel and paint? We not only use computers, we design new ones. We're involved with space problems, ways of improving TV sets, and even a special electric car project.

Whatever your interests or background, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.



KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN

Classified

ADS

WANTED

Male roommate to share nicely furnished apartment. \$32.50 per month, bills paid. See at 606 Thurston after 5:00 p.m. 29-31

WANTED

Thesis and Report
Typing
IBM SELECTRIC
9-3565
MRS. MIRENDA

20-30

FOR SALE

1962 Dodge Dart Automatic Transmission, power steering, \$650 cash or \$150 for equity and refinance balance. Female English Bulldog, 6 mo. old, has all shots \$50. Call 6-6530 or See at lot #63 Fairmont Tr. Ct. after 6:00. 28-31

—SENIORS—

SWEATSHIRTS ARE
AVAILABLE AT
ALUMNI OFFICE
IN ANDERSON HALL
WED. AND THURS.

27-29

1958 VW Karman Ghia, 1964 Rebuilt Motor, \$300. 810 N. Manhattan, PR 8-3773. 28-30

1966 Honda 50 just like new, \$180 cash. Call after 5:30 p.m. 9-2510. 28-30

"Fender" single "Showman" amp. Gretsch Solid body and fender. Jazz

Far from stereotyped

but close to graduation?

The man from Ford Motor Company would like to talk to you if you have a yen to join the people who come up with better ideas in almost everything from automotive marketing to steel-making to basic research.

Whatever your major—arts, science or business—if you want to work on a better idea team, we may have a place you'll like at Ford Motor Company.

Call your placement office right now for an appointment.

Dates of visitation:

November 2, 3

The one-and-only
SNOOPY
in his first
full-length
novel!



SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON

by Charles M. Schulz

It's a war story filled with raw drama, romance, guts, and tears. And there's a picture of Snoopy on every page.

\$2 at your college bookstore
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Bass. Very reasonable. Call Alan Brown JE 9-3584. 28-30

B.S.A. Trail Bronco, 175cc, 1965 model, \$200 cash, Carl. Physical Science Building, room 230. 28-32

1966 Honda 160, 3-2's for 352-496 Ford. Priced right. Jim JE 9-5956, 919 Denison apartment #7. 26-30

JOBS OF INTEREST FEMALE

Girl student wanted for light house keeping, several hours weekly

at her convenience. Phone 6-6657. 28-32

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

JOBS OF INTEREST

Sales people wanted, full or part-time. We arrange appointments. Good commissions, high earnings. Manhattan or surrounding area.

Also telephone work from your own home at your convenience. Call 9-6058 or 9-3985. 28-30

Intelligent undergraduate wanted as assistant in Molecular Biology Lab. 15-20 hours per week. Contact 537, Physics Department or Dr. J. D. Friesen. 29-33

NOTICE

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

\$10 fabrics free with purchase of

any used sewing machine, \$25 and up. The Singer Co. PR 6-9481. 29-32

Dear Crystal: O.K. but you'll have to buy the pizza. Gary. 29

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

1-tf

"It's a shame, in a country as progressive as ours, that we've been so backward about mental retardation."

Dr. Benjamin Spock

At any time, mental retardation could happen in your family—a good reason why you should share Dr. Spock's concern about this neglected health problem.

Right now, there are six million children and adults in our country whose minds are retarded.

This year, 126,000 babies will be born who will become mentally retarded. Yet, if all that is known about the prevention of mental retardation were applied, mental retardation could be cut in half.

Here, then, are five things you can do to help prevent this affliction and give most of the retarded a chance to live normally and usefully.

1. If you expect a baby, stay under the care of a doctor or a clinic. Urge all expectant mothers to do so.

2. Visit local schools. Urge them to provide special teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives. For 80% of the mentally retarded in our country there are no educational or training programs.

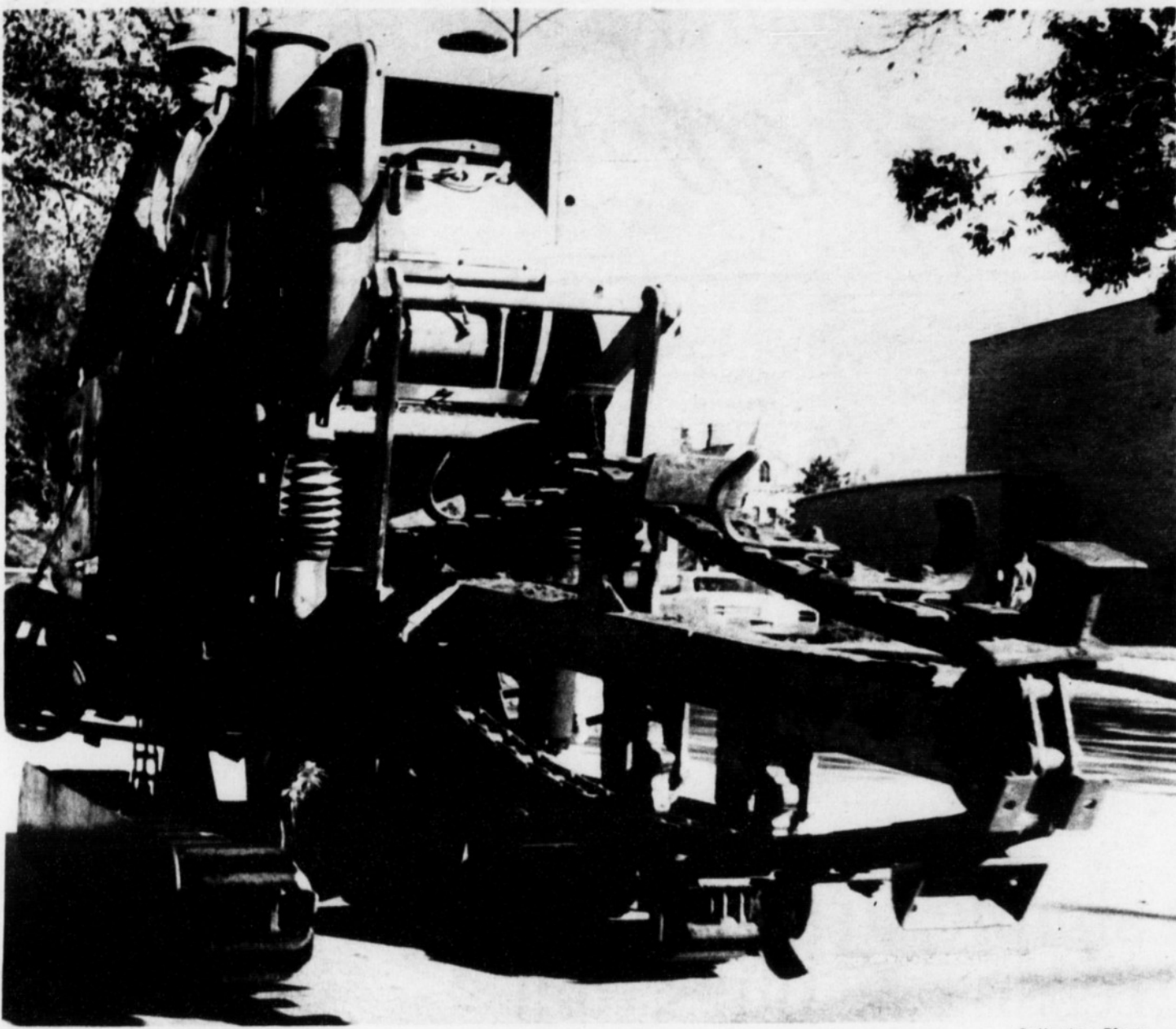
3. Urge your community to establish workshops where the retarded who are capable of employment

can be trained. At least 85% of the retarded can help support themselves.

4. Select jobs in your company that the retarded can fill, and hire them. Many of the retarded have worked for years in offices, factories and homes to the satisfaction of their employers.

5. To learn more about the entire problem of mental retardation, write for the free booklet. Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.





TRACKING across campus, a University-owned ditchdigger, driven by a physical plant employee, heads for a trench digging

project near Memorial stadium. The workmen relayed a coaxial cable used to transmit television signals from Ahearn Field House.

Collegian Photo

Program To Aid Research

Computer Readies for Action

The engineering department's new \$1.8 million missile guidance computer soon should be ready for use.

The computer, obtained from Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, last spring, "must be thoroughly checked before it can be used," Wellington Koepsel, head of

electrical engineering, said. "The check is quite a lengthy procedure, but so far the computer has worked perfectly."

The computer was made by the Univac division of Remington Rand and is completely in solid state. In other words, it has no vacuum tubes. This is an improvement over older style models that contain tubes.

KOEPSSEL SAID the computer was built in 1961, but the expected life of such a machine is 10 to 15 years. "We expect at least 5 to 10 years of service from it," he said.

Located inconspicuously in the basement of Seaton hall, the machine's size is deceptive. However, it occupies about two-thirds of the 700 square feet laboratory. The weight of the machine is 21,000 pounds.

THE COMPUTER will be used primarily for undergraduate instruction, but graduate students will use it for research work.

Koepsel said the new machine will provide an excellent means of instruction in the computer field. Students will work with it and look at the various parts. They also will be able to see what happens inside at various points along the process through the use of an oscilloscope.

The type of research done with the computer is called on-line-real time data analysis. As an example of this type research, Koepsel said, a person might be doing research on controlling a chemical process. The project might prove to be costly and time consuming.

INSTEAD OF repeating the process to gain a conclusion, information from points along the experiment can be fed into the computer, and an average value can be obtained. The experiment might have to be run only two times with the help of the computer.

The varied talents of the machine also might allow a person to use it during an operation on an animal. If, for example, the correlation between the heart-beat and pulse rate of the animal is wanted during the operation, the information can be fed into the computer, and the results will be known immediately.

"**OF COURSE,** research work will not be limited only to graduate students," Koepsel said.

"Once undergraduates have mastered the use of the machine, they too will be able to do research with it."

Koepsel stated persons should realize that this computer will not be in competition with the University's new computer, the IBM 350 slant system. The engineering department's machine will be used only for instruction and research work.

Liebig Trade Program Brings Six to K-State

Five students and a faculty member from Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany, are studying this year at K-State.

THE STUDENTS are Christa Neuthard, Hartmut Renger, Volker Rusch, Bettina Von Welck and Mrs. In-hi Kim Chung. They are participants in an exchange program between K-State and Justus Liebig.

Miss Neuthard, Miss Von Welck and Mrs. Chung are graduate students in foods and nutrition. Miss Neuthard is a native of Morlenbach, near Heidelberg, and Miss Von Welck is from Ellwangen, near the Black Forest.

MRS. CHUNG is a native of Seoul, Korea. Her husband, Houn Sup Chung, also completed advanced studies at K-State.

Renger is a native of Berfa where Giessen is located. He is majoring in physics. Rusch is a native of Herborn in west central Germany and is majoring in bacteriology.

Horst Leipold is the only Justus Liebig faculty member here this year. At K-State since the fall of 1964, he is a veterinary pathologist studying dairy genetics.

THE K-STATE-Justus Liebig exchange affiliation was initiated in 1960 with the assistance of the U.S. state department.

Since then, K-State has sent 27 students and one professor to Justus Liebig. Seventeen students and two professors have come here from Giessen.

"Our program has been suggested by the state department as a model for other universities just beginning such affiliations," Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, said.

K-STATE students studying at Giessen this year are Linda Gentry, Linda Solberg, Samuel Caughron, Robert Clegg, Michael McCormick and Joseph Michaud.

Hajda said they hope to have a summer exchange with the

German university this year. Additional program plans include exchange of newspapers, tape recordings, books and other information of mutual interest.



Wenn Sie 18 Jahre oder älter sind und einigermaßen mit Ihrem Deutsch zurechtkommen, dann senden Sie diesen Gutschein ein. Er könnte Ihnen Vergnügen und vielleicht sogar Nutzen bringen!

Lufthansa German Airlines, Dept. UX122
410 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Bitte senden Sie mir ein Antragsformular und Informationsmaterial über Arbeitsmöglichkeiten für Studenten während der Sommerferien 1967 in Deutschland.

NAME: _____
UNIVERSITÄT: _____
SEMESTER: _____
WOHNORT: _____
STRASSE: _____
STAAT: _____ ZIP: _____



Lufthansa

Drama Tryouts Begin Thursday

Tryouts for "Riders to the Sea" to be produced by the Departments of Music and Speech will be Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in room 205 of East Stadium, Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech and stage director of the opera, said.

The opera, by Ralph Vaughan Williams, will be presented Feb. 16-18 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Those who tryout will be expected to sing an aria from an opera, an art song or a solo from a musical comedy. An accompanist will be furnished.

Roles include Maurya, contralto; Cathleen, soprano; Nora, soprano; and Bartley, baritone. Other parts for soprano and alto are also open, Dace said.

"Everyone interested in lyric theater is urged to tryout, or to work on the production," Dace added.

English Organizer Speaks Tomorrow

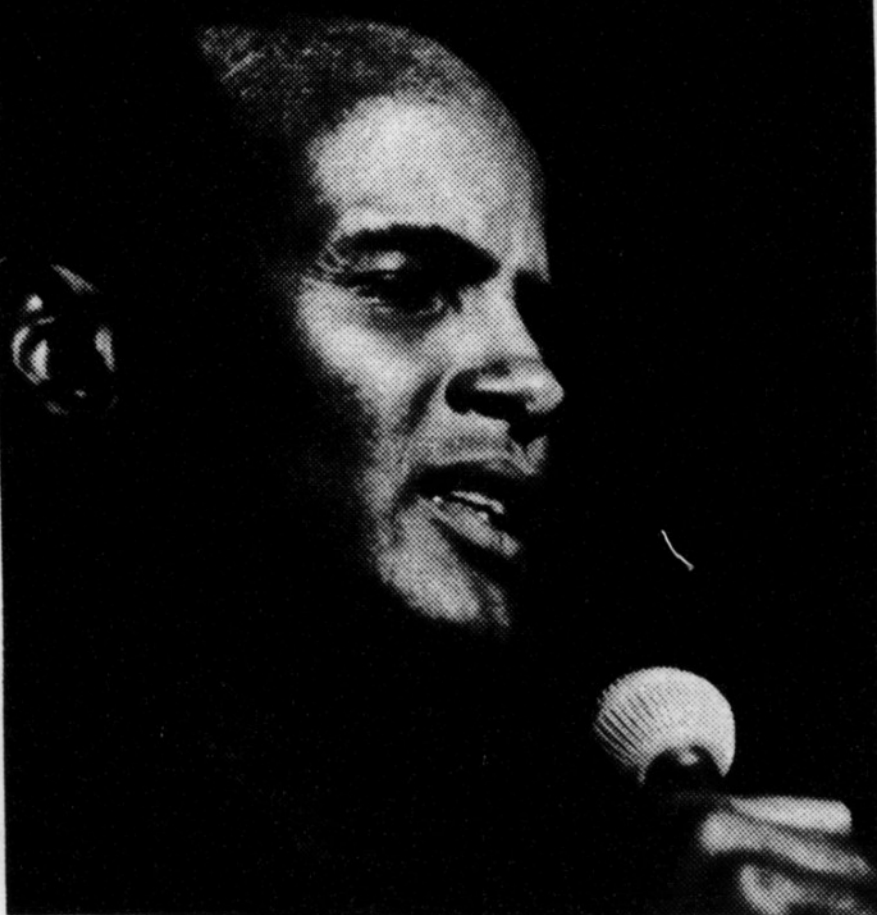
A well-known attorney, author and lecturer, Dr. James Joyce will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

Educated in English universities, Joyce was co-founder of the World Unity Movement, which brought together men of science and letters to promote world order. He edited a series of pioneer studies published as World Unity Manuals.

His latest book, the story of international cooperation, was written especially for young people. It traces the evolution of citizens' cooperation among citizens of the world.

BELAFONTE

in person



featuring **NIPSEY RUSSELL**
and introducing **NANA MOUSKOURI**
Tuesday, November 1 at 8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
Tickets on sale at
THE CATS' PAUSE
in the K-State Union
\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 26, 1966

NUMBER 30

Senate Votes To Split Fee \$3.50 for SU, \$1.50 for Pool

To indicate student concern toward swimming pool facilities here, Student Senate last night voted to recommend that the \$5 fee be divided between Union expansion and a new pool.

The fee increase was approved by the Board of Regents in the summer. The suggested division is \$3.50 for Union expansion and \$1.50 for a new pool.

Bruce Heckman, Union Governing Board president, told the senators of a possible combination of Union expansion and pool bond issues.

HE EXPLAINED that the small bond issue for the pool would be relatively difficult to sell and that by combining it with the Union issue, a better interest rate could be obtained. The University business office is investigating the legality of such a joint bond issue.

A motion introduced last week to give recognition for leadership by undergraduates was approved. The leadership awards are intended for a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior for outstanding leadership in non-academic affairs not including Senate, Tribunal or student body president and cabinet positions. A Senate committee will make selections.

A final allocation of \$500 for Pershing Rifles was approved. Senate and Apportionment Board had not completed the allocation with other organization funds.

DEBATE CENTERED around the fact that members of Pershing

Rifles are paid for working with traffic and parking at ball games. It was pointed out that 20 per cent of this pay is added to the group's treasury and the remainder usually does not exceed member's travel and uniform expenses.

Last week's Senate resolution on the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) was amended. Three carry-over members will be selected by out-going members of BSO to serve another

term. The chairman also will be a carry-over member.

IN OTHER ACTION, senators discussed delegations to the Student Conference on National Affairs, Midwest Model United Nations and a prayer breakfast for student leaders from Kansas colleges and universities.

Because of a conflict with the scheduled Harry Belafonte concert, Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Ballroom K.

Air Society, Angel Flight Headquarters To Be Here

K-State's Loyd Vorhies Squadron of Arnold Air Society, together with the K-State Angel Flight chapter, climaxed a two-month campaign when they were voted area G-2 headquarters for the next two years.

THEY WILL be responsible for administering Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight programs and conducting inspection of the area schools this year.

Dennis Deschner, AEC Jr, and Joyce Francis, GEN Jr, are the respective commanders.

The two-day conclave, Oct. 21-22, was climaxed by selection of a Little Colonel queen candidate to represent the district at the Miami, Fla. national conclave in March.

Pat Seitz, HIS Jr, was second in the Little Colonel contest and would represent the area in the absence of the elected candidate, who represents Washington University, St. Louis.

FREDERICK Rohles, assistant professor of mechanical en-

gineering was guest speaker for the formal dinner.

Other schools represented at the conclave were Park College, University of Missouri, Washburn University, Wichita State University and University of Kansas.

The next area conclave will be at Wichita in the fall of 1967.

Lawyer Talks For UN Week

James Avery Joyce, an English lawyer, economist and writer, will speak at 8 tonight in Union 205. Joyce, who has been active in international educational organizations since before World War II, is speaking in connection with United Nations week observances. His speech is sponsored by the Religious Council.

Fervor Contagious in '22 Stadium Bid

By CHERI AVERY

An unusual quality in the cheers crashed forth from K-State's auditorium the morning of April 25, 1922.

It wasn't so much the ear-piercing volume as it was the earnestness and determination in the Jay-Rah and Oskey-Wow-Wow cheers that produced such a tingling feeling in everyone present.

FOR THE PAST four weeks, 500 students had been working as committee members seldom work, preparing for this day. Cliff Stratton, alumni executive secretary, directed them. Day and night they lived and breathed stadium. The whole campus became alive with the enthusiasm they inspired.

So infectious was the loyalty of these student committeemen that the 2,200 Aggies who packed the auditorium to capacity that April morning turned crusaders. "Make it unanimous" was their aim.

H. H. KING spoke tersely of the Aggie men who died in the World War and of

the opportunity to commemorate forever their deeds in a great Memorial Stadium.

Mike Ahearn, the patron saint of K-State athletics, forgot his Irish banter and plunged directly into a statement of the need for the stadium.

W. A. Bibb, the father of an Aggie coed, and a consistent booster for Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC) boomed a challenge to the Kansas boys and girls in the auditorium. "Too big? Why, this stadium you are going to build isn't half as big a proposition as a school the size of KSAC should undertake." He scorned the doubters and made believers of those who merely had hoped.

THEN COACH Charles Bachman, huge and dynamic, his hands clasped behind his back, flashed to the front of the stage. And while he paced back and forth like the Wildcat namesake of his football teams, his words hurtled forth, burning into the minds of his listeners the conviction that the stadium must be built.

As he finished, pandemonium broke loose. It was an acceptance by the students of the "I Will" spirit which made Bachman's Aggie teams famous for their fight. The auditorium trembled to the stamping of throats.

YOUNG MEN and women, shining-eyed, listened impatiently, pencils and pens in hand, while directions were given for the signing of the pledges. The student teams passed through the crowd which clamored and grabbed for pledge cards. In half an hour the auditorium was empty.

By noon, student subscriptions had passed the \$60,000 mark. Within 24 hours, a total of \$70,000 had been pledged and the members of 65 organizations were 100 per cent for the stadium.

THE FACULTY had a meeting of their own. Various speakers stated different phases of the stadium situation. A subscription plan based on a percentage of
(Continued on page 12)

A FIRE WAS discovered in a transformer in the basement of Justin hall about 10 p.m. Tuesday. The basement and lower floors of the building filled with a thick smoke which hampered fire-fighting work and forced student firemen to use gas masks. The campus fire department put out the blaze.

Collegian Photo

Phi Gamma Delta Sets Plans for Colony Here

Phi Gamma Delta is forming a colony here.

This is the first time in four years that a social fraternity has colonized here and it will be K-State's twenty-fourth fraternity.

Robert McCulloch, national field secretary for Phi Gamma Delta, is on campus laying the ground work for the new fraternity. "Those who join Phi Gamma Delta during its colonization are those who build the traditions of the fraternity on this campus," McCulloch said.

The Interfraternity Council last year voted to have another fraternity on campus and the Faculty Council on Student Af-

fairs approved the vote. The University extended an invitation in the spring of 1966 to Phi Gamma Delta to colonize here.

"Although Phi Gamma Delta was under a controlled expansion system, K-State's growth and development was impressive and we accepted the invitation," McCulloch said.

Poll Starts Today On Closing Hours

A poll to determine student opinion on changing the present system of women's closing hours will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union lobby. The Associated Women Students' closing hours commission will conduct the survey.

Both men and women are eligible to fill out the questionnaire, according to Liz Conner, commission member. The commission will announce the poll results at the first open hearing Thursday, Nov. 3, in Putnam hall.

Hawks Will Descend Kaw Feet Up



UPI Photo

RICHARD SPECK, accused slayer of eight nurses, managed a slight smile at his fourth court appearance since his arrest. Speck appeared for only three minutes. A board of psychiatrists announced Tuesday that in their opinion Speck is sane and capable of standing trial for the Chicago murders.

Avery Says Issue Progress, Not Taxes

COFFEYVILLE (UPI)—Gov. William Avery said Tuesday the issue in the present campaign is not taxes, but the cost of progress.

Speaking at a Montgomery County gathering during a caravan tour, Avery asked "Are we willing to pay the cost of progress?"

"NOT ONE of us wants to back up to rural schools whose limited facilities and staff handicapped the education of rural youth," the governor said.

"Not one of us wants to back up to the day when migration of workers out of Kansas for lack of jobs here was the rule," he added.

THE GOVERNOR said Kansas

has paid the cost of progress "not on borrowed money, but on the pay-as-we-go plan."

Calling the state's fiscal position sound, Avery said Kansas has managed to keep in the forefront of states doing what the people need and "what they want."

AVERY SAID Kansas has not "splurged on education," but added, "we have simply met the minimum needs for a first-class educational program for the youth of our state."

Turning to the school foundation finance plan, the governor said it provided lower property taxes and "at the same time, it has raised the quality of education throughout Kansas."

Food War Gains Momentum

By United Press International

The housewives' insurrection stretched from Hawaii to New England today.

Petticoat rebels fought their war against high food prices with pickets, motorcades, telephone campaigns and, the ultimate weapon—the boycott.

NEW GROUPS of disgruntled

mothers were formed as some successes were reported.

In Atlanta 20 women picketed at least five supermarkets Tuesday. Their signs proclaimed "Housewives Arise" and "We've had it."

The manager of one Atlanta store, The Big Apple, agreed prices were too high but suggested the women boycott a name brand product rather than the whole store to force wholesale prices down.

THE PRICES of staples, including bread and milk, concerned many mothers the most.

There were these related developments:

—In Washington, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reported that farmers and processors got their share of a recent 7 per cent jump in bread and milk prices, but that retailers'

markups were double and triple the stepups at the farm and processor levels.

IN MIAMI BEACH, Charles Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains (NAFC), said marketing techniques such as trading stamps and games, accounting for more than two cents of the sales dollar, were necessary because of the fierce competition in food retailing.

As the force down in prices movement matured, more and more groups also were protesting the come-on gimmicks, like give away prizes, trading stamps and coupons.

The Greater Miami Consumer League sent a telegram to delegates attending the NAFC convention saying, "We demand removal of gambling and trickery from the supermarkets."

Two Face Charges In KU Kidnaping

LAWRENCE (UPI) — One Lawrence man was free and another held in lieu of \$25,000 bond Tuesday in connection with an alleged kidnaping of a University of Kansas coed.

Charged were Kenenth Rosco Hatcher, 37, and James Melvin Thompson, 29.

THOMPSON was arraigned Monday and held in the Douglas County Jail. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Thursday. Hatcher, who posted bond, was to be arraigned Friday.

The coed told police the two men abducted her while she was with a male companion Saturday night at a Lawrence cemetery. She said the two men, posing as agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, forced her into their car, drove to a rural area and attempted to disrobe her.

She told officers she was later returned to her university dormitory unharmed.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: John Tillman, So; Thomas Wessels, Jr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Robert Turner, So; James Shank, Sr.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS**

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students . Apt. Groups

To open CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BOTTGER'S IGA SUPERMARKET

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE

BELAFONTE

in person



Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

Tickets on sale at
The Cats' Pause
in the
K-State Union
\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50

featuring **NIPSEY RUSSELL**
and introducing **NANA MOUSKOURI**

Attention Seniors!

Senior pictures must be completed by Nov. 1.

It's time . . .

to have your picture taken
in full living color
for the 1967 Royal Purple.

Make your appointment
this week at The Studio Royal
in Aggieville. Just call 8-3434
for a convenient time
to have your picture taken.

If you haven't paid for having
your color portrait in the RP,
stop at Student Publications,
Kedzie 103, and pick up your
receipt. It's only \$3.00—



VIET NAM'S Premier Ky appears to be lost in thought while New Zealand's Premier Holyoake and Thai's Premier Kittikachorn

laugh together as they leave Malacanang Palace Tuesday at the end of the second day of summit conferences in Manila.

UPI Photo

Allies Unveil Peace Plans

MANILA (UPI) — President Johnson and his Pacific allies Tuesday offered Hanoi a peace plan calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Viet Nam within six months once the Reds stop fighting and start pulling out. The alternative: "war as long as may be necessary."

The President and six other chiefs of state concluded their two-day Manila summit meeting with a six-point rundown spelling out what must be done under "effective international guarantees" to stop the bloodshed.

Hanoi's latest reaction was that America "will force its satellites to supply more troops" to the war.

THE SIX-POINT peace program included:

—"Cessation of aggression."

—"Preservation of the territorial integrity of South Viet Nam." The South wants peace and has no desire to "threaten or harm the people of the North."

—"Reunification of Viet Nam." Reunification of North and South must be by all Vietnamese.

—"Resolution of internal problems." With peace, South Viet Nam would seek friendship with all elements. Presumably even the Viet Cong.

—"Removal of Allied military forces." This would come as the other side withdraws its forces to the North and cuts terrorist violence. Withdrawal would occur "not later than six months" after the communists meet all other conditions.

—"Effective guarantees." South Viet Nam, stung by Red

treachery before, still insists on "effective international guarantees" for peace. These were not spelled out.

The communique led into its offer with the warning:

"WE SHALL continue our military and all other efforts as firmly and as long as may be necessary . . . until aggression is ended."

There was no mention of any halt in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

THE CHIEFS of state issued three documents: The com-

muniqué, a "goals of freedom" and "principles of peace and progress in Asia and the Pacific." The last fleshed out the ideas of the others.

"Our purpose is peace," the allies said, "peace in South Viet Nam and in the rest of Asia and the Pacific."

"We are prepared to pursue any avenue which could lead to a secure and just peace whether through discussion and negotiation or through reciprocal actions by both sides to reduce the violence."

Agencies See Decline In Hanoi War Traffic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A marked decline in North Viet Nam's southbound military truck traffic has been reported to U.S. intelligence agencies, it was learned today.

The drop-off is being studied for what it may reveal about the effects of the bombing campaign over the North, particularly last summer's strikes against the Hanoi-Haiphong oil storage facilities.

FOR SOME weeks after those much-publicized attacks, there was no discernible effect on truck traffic toward the war zone, though it was evident the strain on the North Vietnamese was mounting.

Now truck movements, for whatever reason, may be down by more than 30 per cent. There is apparently no suggestion that this indicates any policy shift on Hanoi's part looking toward a slackening of the war effort in the South.

RATHER, the supposition is that the Communists continue to send as many trucks filled with war equipment as they can muster in the face of air attacks and oil shortages.

Meanwhile the war continues. U.S. Army 1st Air Cavalry Division troops aided by air strikes killed 48 Viet Cong Tuesday in a two-hour running battle that ended only when Communist remnants fled into the hills, a U.S. military spokesman reported today.

THE FIGHTING took place

100 miles east of Saigon near Phan Thiet in "Operation Byrd," a search and destroy operation that has killed 214 Viet Cong.

On the political scene the Vietnamese constituent assembly today elected former Chief of State Phan Khac Suu as permanent speaker of the 117-member body that is writing a constitution in hope of returning South Viet Nam to civilian rule.

There was no new word on progress of the South Vietnamese troops who opened what a spokesman called their biggest operation of the war in the Mekong Delta Monday night.

Speculation Says LBJ In Da Nang

MANILA (UPI) — President Johnson flew to memory-haunted Corregidor today and then suddenly disappeared from his official schedule. There was every indication the American President had made a dramatic visit to Viet Nam.

A cloak of silence fell on Johnson's activities at midday when he took off for "the Rock" where American forces held out to utter exhaustion before surrendering to the Japanese in World War II.

JOHNSON was believed to have flown to Da Nang, the huge coastal Marine base in South Viet Nam. He was expected to return to Manila Wednesday night and continue Thursday his scheduled 25,000-mile tour capping the Asian summit conference.

A military spokesman at Corregidor said only that the presidential party had "come and gone." After that, silence. The president did not show up as scheduled at 4 p.m., 6 a.m., CDT for a reception at the United States Embassy with the American community in Manila. Ambassador William Blair Jr., said the President would not be there, apologized for his absence, but would not say where he had gone.

MRS. JOHNSON addressed the gathering in the President's absence.

It was believed that the security risk had dictated that Johnson make the trip and return without any advance word—as President Eisenhower did in his journey to wartime Korea in 1952, after being elected.

At Corregidor, Johnson found that heavy jungle now covers most of the scars of World War

II on the tadpole-shaped island fortress. But the rusted and outdated artillery pieces were still in place, their muzzles aimed toward Bataan Peninsula.

Campus Bulletin

ENGLISH proficiency enrollees must sign record cards in dean's office by Nov. 7. The examination is scheduled Nov. 8.

CAMPUS devotions will be every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AWS steering committee and commission chairmen will meet at noon today in Union 203.

PHI Alpha Theta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom U. After the initiation banquet John Ripley, past president of the Kansas Historical Society, will give a slide presentation, "Christmas at the Nickelodeum."

HARLEQUINADE participants will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union cafeteria 2.

NEWS and Views Committee will present a film, "Abortion and the Law," at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

NEWS and Views Committee will sponsor a program at 4 p.m. Nov. 3 in the main lounge of the Union. The topic will be, "Abortion: Should it be lawful? Is it ethical?"

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2211

NOW! ends FRIDAY!

Fantastic voyage

ROCK HUDSON

Starts SATURDAY—

SHEER FEAR! SHEER SHOCK!

ROCK HUDSON
in JOHN FRANKENHEIMER
SECONDS

CAMPUS THEATRE
"IN THE HEART OF ACCEVILLE"

Ends TONIGHT!
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From the most powerful best-seller of our decade!
—The story of MICHELANGELO

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Sat. 4:20 and 7:05
Sun. 2:15-5:00-7:45
Adults \$1.25 Child 50c

SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN

Starts TONIGHT

Jayne Mansfield in
"Playgirl After Dark"
and
"What's Up Front"

Weather

Fair and mild today. Highs in the upper 70s. Light westerly winds. Fair and cool tonight. Lows near 40. Light variable winds. Thursday fair and continued mild. Highs in the 70s. Light northwesterly winds.

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- Interiors Recovered

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207 Poyntz

Professor J. S. M. Moon asks:

"Gee, how come in a mass society like ours a premium beer gets to be the most popular? How come?"



Aw, Prof...
the answer's
on the tip of
your tongue.

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English Pro Duplicates

Many juniors and seniors will find a farce on campus Nov. 8 in the form of a 400 to 600 word essay.

Students carrying dictionaries and test blanks will enter classrooms to fight a round against their English proficiency.

Editorial

PASSAGE of the English Proficiency examination—a must at many colleges and universities—is a requirement for graduation in all eight K-State colleges.

The test is no more than an unnecessary postscript which supposedly is designed to test a student's grammar before allowing him to leave the University with a degree.

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY examinations are essays similar to English Composition I and II final exams. A student chooses, from a list of about 25 subjects, a topic on which to write.

Mistakes looked for by graders include ambiguous sentences, illogical thinking, incoherent sentences and errors in grammatical construction.

WHAT THEN are English composition classes for? A student who has passed both courses should be able to pass English Proficiency. Why the backstop?

The main purpose of English Pro-

ficiency is to filter out students who need additional help in English before they graduate.

THE TWO-HOUR test does not always determine a student's writing ability or his need for additional help. Some students, who have passed both composition classes, can't write a passing essay because of pressure of the time limitation.

A student's incompetence in English proficiency should be caught in English composition classes, not in a noncredit, two-hour exam.—Bruce Coonrod



Alum Finds Army Unchanged

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles Farmer, TJ '66, is undergoing basic training in the Army. After graduation Farmer worked in the advertising department of the Village Squire, Leawood. This is an article he wrote for the Squire based on his first experiences with Army life.)

By Charles Farmer

Just in case any of you ex-GIs are wondering if the Army has changed much—let me tell you: it hasn't.

We arrived at the reception station at Ft. Polk, La., for basic training on a Monday. For the next three days we were processed, tested, yelled at, examined, head shaved, finger-printed and then yelled at, processed, tested and examined some more. We got 21 shots—14 of them at the reception station (welcome to the Army, fellas) via an air gun. The other seven were given with just ordinary needles.

It takes a while to get used to the Army's version of warmth and hospitality. When our three days were over, we were assigned to units. No one could have been more concerned about our welfare than the seasoned DIs (Drill Instructors) who greeted us as we double-timed it off the truck, with our duffle bags on our backs.



Farmer

They quickly formed us into platoons and then squads. They told us to go to the supply room; they told us to get linen; they told us to shut-up; they told us to go to bed. Their final words were:

"GET TO SLEEP. Tomorrow will be hell, gentlemen!"

It's nice to know that somebody cares.

They were right about the next day. It began at 4 a.m. with a mile run, 25 push-ups and chin-ups on the horizontal bar. I spent the five minutes allotted for breakfast wondering how I ever got to be in such lousy condition. After two or three days, I spent the time wondering if I had ever been in any kind of condition except exhaustion. This place ain't a rest home!

As the week progressed, I jotted down some incidents which I thought might evoke nostalgic memories (or a guffaw or two) from post graduates of Basic Training:

Recruits Marching Song

Oh, you knuckle heads,
Dumb, dumb knuckle heads,
Marching down the avenue,
Eight more weeks and we'll be through.

Chorus:

(DI sings) Am I right or wrong?
(Recruits, with gusto) You're right
You're right, 1-2-3-4.

WHEN WE mess up in marching the DI makes us get down on our backs with hands and legs straight up, resembling a dead bug. Quite a sight—especially when it happens in the middle of a road as it did the other day. Would the people feel so safe, I wonder, knowing that the defense of their country is in the fumbling hands of us cockroaches?

A 17-year-old in our barracks is about 5 feet-6 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. On his ID card it said he weighed 174. When the corporal asked if anyone needed corrections on the IDs, the kid commented on the 58-pound error. To which the corporal replied, "Son, in the Army that's pretty damn close enough."

ONE MAN from our barracks passed out. After a half-hour wait, the ambulance took him to the

hospital. They told him his sugar count was low and to "be careful." Half an hour later, he was back with us, marching and running.

After running a mile, a recruit got sick and vomited. The DI saw him, bawled him out for vomiting on the grass and told him to clean it up.

There's a place down here called "Tigerland" where soldiers are trained for Viet Nam. We march through there every day. Billboards on each side of the road read: "Bong the Cong!"—"This is the Enemy!"—"Your Brothers are Over There"—all with effective emotional illustrations. No fear of Viet Nam in our barracks.

THE OTHER night one recruit groaned, "If we have to fight in Viet Nam, I'm ready. It can't be much worse than boot camp!"

... so ends my first full week of training. I've marched 20 miles that felt like 200. I've run 10 miles and felt like dying. I learned how to clean a latrine with Brasso, spit shine boots and make a bed so a quarter can bounce on it. I've lost an inch and a half off my sloppy civilian waistline and listen closely when the DIs tell us that in eight weeks they are going to make soldiers out of us.

I'm beginning to believe 'em.

Flippant Critics Unfair

"Student Health? Student Death!"

"My God, they'll kill you over there."

"They give EVERYONE the same yellow pills."

STUDENTS RANT and rave about medical services at Student Health. Without any medical knowledge the majority (or perhaps vocal minority) believe that they can adequately judge a doctor's competence—more adequately than a medical examiner.

Student Health does its best for a population of approximately 12,000 students who habitually live on beer, pizza, coffee, cigarettes and Cokes—a population which often gets little sleep, exercise or nourishing food. **STUDENT HEALTH** sees approximately 80 per cent of the student population each year, with a staff of six doctors (at this time they are trying to fill a seventh position) and fifteen full-time nurses. Medical services are available day and night; nurses are on duty around-the-clock and a doctor is always on call.

Expenses in Student Health's 40-bed hospital average \$7 a day. Private hospitals—for the same room accommodations—cost \$20 and \$22 a day.

Immunizations (except for the more unusual and expensive) are free. Prescriptions are approximately half the cost paid at a regular pharmacy.

CERTAINLY THE doctor is not always right and antibiotics are not always effective. But no student knows more about medicine than his doctors.

It is unfair to flippantly dismiss Student Health as incompetent in the light of its attempt to give K-State students good and inexpensive medical care.—melodie bowsher

Guest

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian

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Wildcat Broadcasts Give Editor Willies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the Oct. 13 edition of the Waterville Telegraph. W. E. Turner, editor and publisher of the newspaper is a graduate of K-State.)

If there is anything which gives us the willies during the football season it is to listen to the K-State Wildcats play a game of football. We can certainly feel sorry for the broadcaster who must try to keep the listening fans interested in their team but when they, the broadcaster, must fill the description with excuses we fail to see how the best interests of K-State are being served.

"If he had just held the ball he was open for a long gain."

"If he hadn't slipped on the turf—would have been away for what could have been a touchdown."

Etc., etc., etc.

We don't like alibis, even when the game is in progress; even if a K-State grad.

Other

Papers

Say . . .

Education Major Backs New City Library Issue

Editor:

As a student enrolled in the elementary education curriculum, I have taken several courses which have required wide reading in the field of children's literature.

The selection at Farrell library is the obvious place to begin, but it can be divided among only so many students! The rush to the University library after the specific assignments had been given often depleted the shelves. Many of the students soon learned of the availability of the facilities of the Manhattan Public Library and the helpful nature of its personnel.

STUDENTS OF K-State are issued cards, without charge, at the public library. Because of the many elementary education students who use the public library, the children's librarian usually knew what we were studying in Children's Literature or Science for the Elementary Teacher and she was always willing to help with the selection of books.

Rarely was I in the public library selecting books for these courses without seeing other students from the same section of the course in which I was enrolled. When the children's science books about fire had all been checked out, the children's librarian took the names of students and called them as soon as books were available.

AS A STUDENT at K-State, as a resident of Manhattan and as a parent of two enthusiastic young readers, I appreciate the Manhattan Public Library. The physical facilities, however,

are no longer adequate. Because of this the library is limited in the service it can provide.

On the ballot, Nov. 8, there will be a proposal for a \$500,000 bond issue to be used with available federal funds to build a new public library for Manhattan. This proposal should receive the earnest consideration of those of the University community who are registered voters of Manhattan.

Mary Lou Martin, EED Sr

Birch Society Succeeds

Editor:

I submit that the John Birch Society is an evil religion.

I submit that its faithful disciples are stupid, bigoted, dangerous people.

They have engaged the intellectual-liberal community of K-State.

I submit that they have succeeded—because no one knows why; because no one knows why not, is why and how they succeeded.

In spite of at least providing a climate for what Arthur Schlesinger calls "premonitions of McCarthyism" and in spite of what Mr. Hall calls the "innuendo" of Stringfellow's parable, consisting of a comparison between pre-World War II Germany and these present United States, in terms of the existence of:

- Psychopathic racists (the Ku Klux Klan, Gov. George Wallace).
- Paramilitary groups (the Minutemen).
- Ideological totalitarians (the John Birch Society, the American Nazi party).
- The church.
- The universities.

Mr. Hall, and/or the John Birch Society, has succeeded on its own terms. They have divided the people, created the appearance of popular support, neutralized the opposition, created the semblance of revolution and precipitated mob violence. This is what and how the John Birch Society does. What do we do, fellow collaborators of K-State?

Peter Parsons, HIS Gr

New 'Free' Expression

Editor:

I have a modest proposal to make which will probably put an end to most of the desk-top carving and lavatory-wall writing that goes on here.

The reason behind such literature is that it is practically the freest form of public expression available. The answer is to provide a non-destructive mode of communication for authors of graffiti.

I suggest a public chalk board or paper-covered bulletin board complete with attached chalk or magic marker as the case may be. Signs such as "The Viewer or Reader May Reserve the Right To Close His Eyes to Anything He Does Not Wish To See on This Board," "Read at Your Own Risk" and "Express Yourself in Such a Way That You Do Not Interfer with the Same Right of Others."

The board would only be erased one full day after it was filled and at no other time. Better to have the right of free expression proudly approved by the University than find it on every desk top.

Paul Berube, PHL Gr

Pool Below Standard

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to criticize destructively but rather to bring to attention existing conditions with the hope that improvements may be made. As the incoming diving coach I have made several observations.

The 1966 and 1967 official NCAA rulebook contains six rules which pertain specifically to diving equipment. K-State diving equipment fails to satisfy either all or part of four of these six rules.

RULE A—The springboard should be one

meter (36 inches) above the water level at the tip end of the board. (K-State's is 24 inches.) It should be 16 feet long by 20 inches wide. (K-State's is 14 feet long.)

Rule C—The water should be at least 12 feet deep. (K-State's is eight feet deep.)

Rule E—The fulcrum should be adjustable at least two feet forward from a point five feet-six inches from the rear of the board. (K-State's is adjustable one foot-four inches forward from a point four feet-six inches from the rear end of the board.)

Rule F—When there is a separate diving area, it is recommended that there should be at least two one-meter and two three-meter standards. (K-State has no separate diving area, only one one-meter standard and no three-meter standards.)

ESSENTIALLY WHAT I am trying to say is that our facilities do not satisfy minimum NCAA specifications. Our divers are handicapped by the physical limitations of the low ceiling, shallow pool and short, unstandardized diving board.

Not only are they prevented from fulfilling their potentials as divers, they also are endangered physically.

Bob Wilson,
Diving Coach

Sidewalks Need Color

Editor:

It appears that your solution to the path problem ("Unsightly" Paths Avoidable, Oct. 21) is slightly inadequate. The objection to both paths and sidewalks is their unsightly appearance.

The main objection to sidewalks, in my opinion, is the dull drab grey color they acquire over time. Is there any reason why sidewalks must be such a dismal color?

IF NEW SIDEWALKS were pigmented in various colors they would serve more than one purpose. In addition to their main function of providing a walking area, they would provide an ornamentation for the campus—not an "eyesore."

At the present time, excluding trees and window frames, the color combinations on campus consist of sidewalk grey and chalk-stone brown. These colors can be considered anything but stimulating.

AS AN EXAMPLE of a solution to this colorless problem I advocate that when the main walk from Anderson hall to Waters hall is widened strips of purple concrete be laid on both sides of the existing walk—thus giving the Wildcats a "Purple Way."

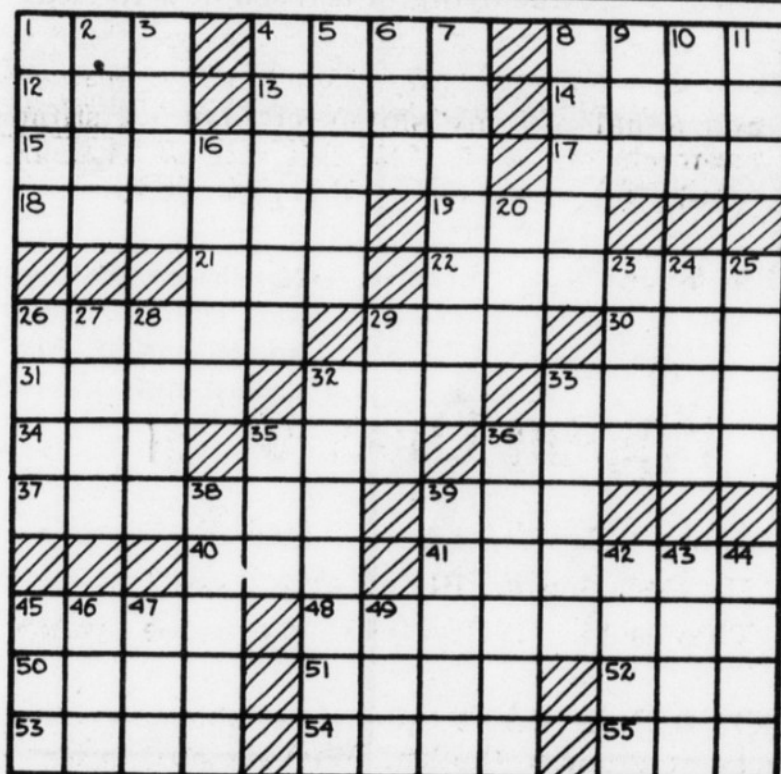
As new walks are installed and old ones gradually replaced with new color combinations, the campus will assume a brighter, more cheerful atmosphere.

Dean Allmon, BA Gr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



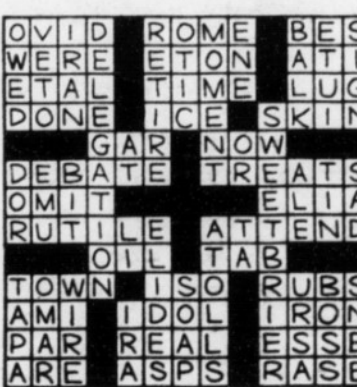
HORIZONTAL

- wire
- measure
- Wise Men
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VERTICAL

- work unit
- clergyman
- Hebrew
- investi-
- great in
- extent
- unusual
- wrath
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- Florida
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- Scotch
- river
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- sets in
- dried
- orchid
- tubers
- Simian
- a king
- of Judah
- scarlet

Answer to Monday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

PQJUEXCF'U NFKZFUKXZNU VXUE-
XFW EVCWNJG QJB GXBKJPZB.

Monday's Cryptoquip—PARTISAN POLITICIAN SO-
LICITED REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Canadians Endorse Right To Avert U.S. Draft Call

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is the second of a two-part series on the selective service situation. The article was written by a member of the University of Michigan's Michigan Daily staff.)

By ROGER RAPOPART

The Collegiate Press Service

TORONTO—"I've always thought a man had an obligation to go fight where his country tells him to," says Corporal Ron McIntosh, a career soldier with the Canadian Army. "But it seems to me that the United States hasn't given its boys much of an explanation on why they should go to Viet Nam. So if they want to come up here to escape the draft it's fine with me."

Most of official Canada views things the same way. Police, civic, and university administrators as well as the press solidly endorse the right of U.S. citizens to avert conscription. U.S. diplomatic and military officials are not visibly dismayed by the situation either.

"There's no reason to get your blood pressure up when you have a few hundred draft dodgers amidst 30 million draft registrants," National Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said.

"YOU CAN'T have a sawmill without a little sawdust and these draft-dodgers are just sawdust. Besides I don't think they are much of an asset to the United States. I've told my Canadian friends that they are welcome to them."

Canada seems happy to oblige. "We don't even think about it," says a spokesman for the city of Toronto in the town's posh new city hall. "What's the saying? What you don't know doesn't hurt you," he says whimsically.

A spokesman for the Royal Mounted Police explains that the draft status of U.S. immigrants is not a matter of Canadian concern.

And the Toronto Globe and Mail wrote in a recent editorial, "The granting of political asylum is an accepted principle in all civilized countries. Canada cannot decently breach this principle."

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Toronto admissions director E. M. Davidson says the draft status of American applicants is not a factor in admission to the school. "We admit exclusively on academic and behavioral grounds."

Davidson has noticed no upsurge of applicants from American men to the school. In fact, the number of U.S. male applicants has fallen off in recent months. "But that's probably because the draft is draining off a lot of our prospective American students," he explains.

Several Canadian organizations actively assist expatriates. The Student Union for Peace Action, with headquarters at 659 Spadina St. has become the Welcome Wagon for American draft dodgers. It helps new arrivals to settle.

While SUPA leader Tony

Hyde is quick to explain that his organization "makes no move to get people to come up here," it has published an informative 15-cent pamphlet called "Coming to Canada?" for "Americans concerned about the possibility of being drafted."

The informative document includes all pertinent information on such crucial matters as deportation, extradition, customs, and landed immigrant status (a prerequisite to Canadian citizenship). In essence it says that coming to Canada poses no major problem for the draft dodger who plans ahead.

Hyde says the pamphlet is "our fastest selling item at present. We get about 50 requests a week and the number is growing."

BUT HE is quick to point out that the pamphlet is no money-maker. "We lose two cents on every pamphlet since we send them out airmail at 17 cents. But we want to do it that way since a lot of our orders come from urgent cases."

Another organization aiding draft dodgers is the Fellowship for Reconciliation, a small Christian pacifist group. The group's Canadian National secretary, Brewster Kneen, says he tore up his "draft card into fine pieces and mailed it back to the draft board," after moving here from Cleveland.

Kneen says one of the most encouraging things about Canada to new arrivals is the lack of "pressure to become Canadian. No one makes you take on some kind of superficial ideology. It's not like America where you must do it or get drummed out. I'd much rather bring up my kids here than in Cleveland."

NICHOLAS VOLK, U.S. Vice-Consul in Toronto says he is not worried about the aid Canadian groups are giving American draft dodgers. "It's none of our concern," says Volk. "We feel it's a matter for the Canadian government. We are guests here."

Volk says of draft dodging: "Anything like this naturally encourages the Communists, but generally I think the problem is overrated."

Nevertheless American officials have taken an active interest in special cases. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police says it receives five or six inquiries a month from the Federal Bureau of Investigation seeking to find Canadian citizens who lived or worked in the U.S. and returned to Canada where they received their draft notices. (Canadians who live in the U.S. are subject to American draft laws.)

And one draft dodger reports

that a woman who had been actively finding homes for the new American arrivals was recently visited by agents from the American Secret Service and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Still, the amount of pressure on draft dodgers and their families is minimal in Canada. The U.S. expatriates point out that the absence of a Canadian draft gives them far more freedom.

"**EVERYONE** thinks that because the United States is a democracy," says one expatriate, "that we are obligated to follow all its laws. But that's not true. Simply because the draft law was democratically passed doesn't mean we should be prohibited from going against it."

Gen. Hershey disagrees. "Congress never took notice of political reasons for wanting to stay out of the Army. You couldn't run a democracy if everyone obeyed the laws he liked and defied the ones he didn't."

Still Hershey is not dismayed at the specter of young men leaving the country to avoid the draft.

"**THIS ISN'T** anything new," he explains. "There have always been people who've left their country to avoid conscription. The history books tell us that many of the mid-19th century immigrants to the U.S. were leaving central European countries to escape compulsory service. And a lot of them became fine citizens here."

The Selective Service director contends that American conscription "provides the military strength to protect Canada and keep it draft free. As long as you've got a big brother around you don't have to learn how to box."

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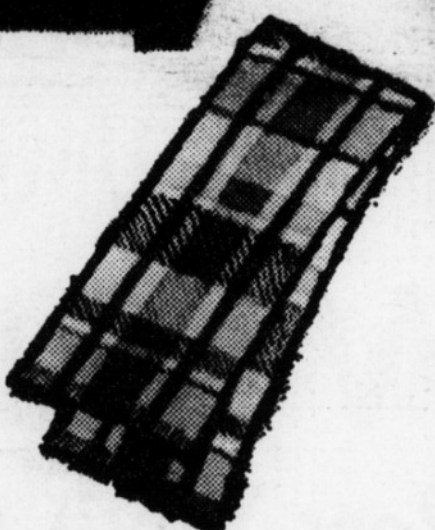
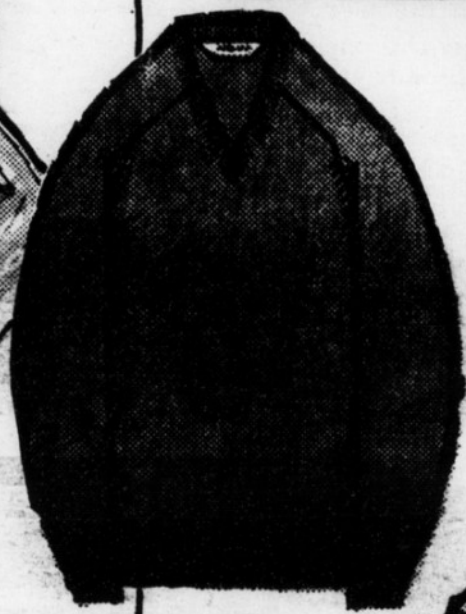
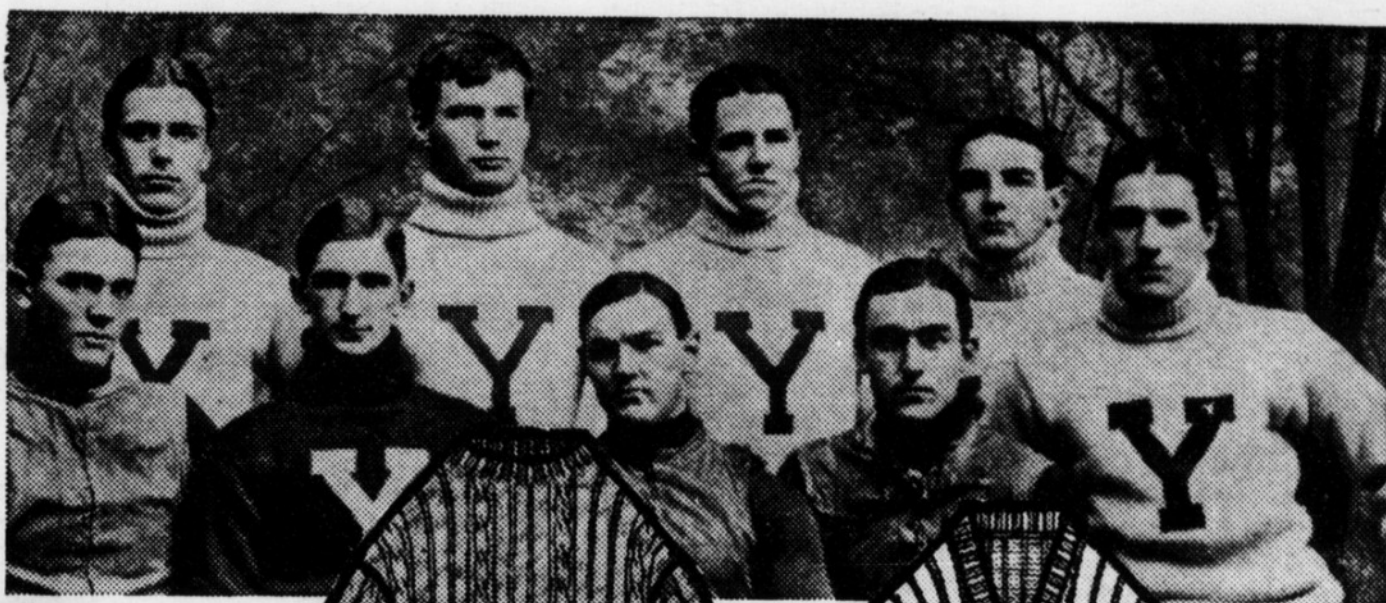


Not this season! Sweaters to
next spring. Friendly lightne
sportsmanship. And stalwar
against such odds? Pick your

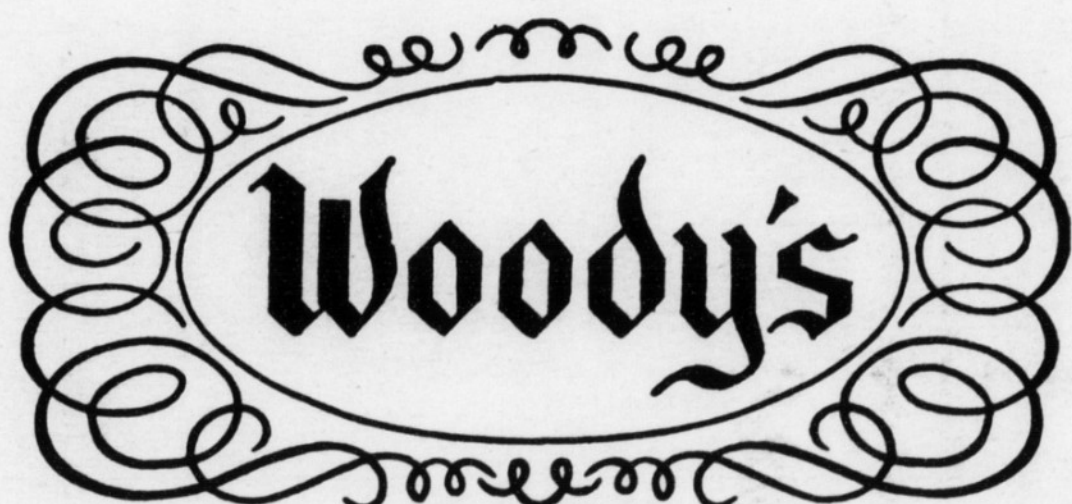
LINE-UP



to make many a goal, come
ness and comfort. Obvious
rt stick-it-ness. Why try,
r favourites.



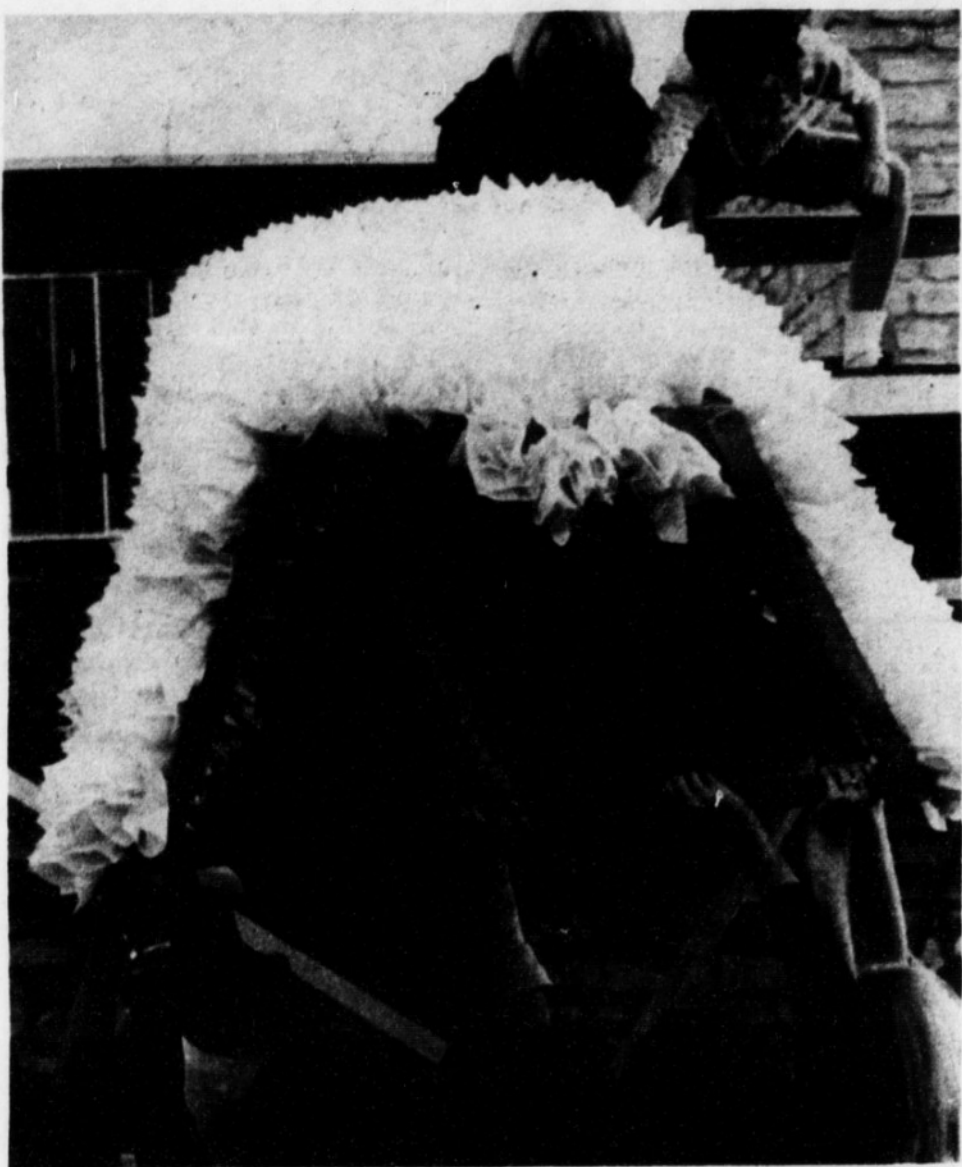
Sweaters from
\$11.50



Men's Shop

erdashers For Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store



Collegian Photo

PLENTY OF HANDS but not enough height seems to be the plight of these Gamma Phi's. Forty-two houses are decorating for Homecoming. (See page 12 for story and map.)

Fewer Auto Wrecks Reported on Campus

Few wrecks have been reported to Campus Police this month, Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, said.

Only two wrecks have been reported this month. The total damage of both of these wrecks is only \$300. Usually, there is an average of 12 accidents a month.

Both motorcycle and automobile wrecks should be reported to the Campus Police, but a certain percentage are not, Nelson said. Most of this is when cars are dented or scratched in the parking lots and the accident goes unnoticed for several days.

Concerning bad weather driving, Chief Nelson said few accidents are reported. "Students realize the greater danger and are more alert," Nelson said.

The trouble comes when we have had bad weather for an extended time, and the drivers become over-confident.

Another factor for the low number of accidents on campus is that few students drive across campus during the weekend.

Cancer Films Warn Women

Two cancer prevention movies are scheduled in the Union Little Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight as a public educational service by the current interest division of the American Association of University Women. The program, free, but restricted to women will feature two outstanding films, "Time and Two Women" and "Breast Self Examination."

THE CASE histories of two

women are dramatized in the film "Time and Two Women," a carefully controlled presentation on cancer of the cervix and uterus emphasizing curability. It demonstrates and stresses the importance of a "pap" smear test as a part of an annual physical examination in the early detection of uterine cancer.

The film, "Breast, Self Ex-

amination," stresses the value of the lifesaving health habit of regular monthly breast self examination. The technique demonstrated is similar to that used by a physician.

THE INTENT of the program is public education—to focus upon the prevention of two dreaded forms of disease of women, uterine and breast cancer. The "1966 Cancer Facts and Figures" published by the American Cancer Society states "The United States death rate for uterine cancer shows a steady decline."

"Two factors contribute to this progress: the unremitting programs of education for women and improvement in detection and treatment. The educational campaign is not seen to have paralleled a gradual but steady drop in death rates."

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of student health, will be present to discuss the program and will be present for a question and answer period following the showings.

Homecoming Plans Abound

Mums, K-State's traditional Homecoming flower, will be on sale in the Union until 1:30 p.m. Saturday and at Memorial stadium before the game.

MORTAR BOARD, senior women's honorary, is selling mums for \$2.06. Manhattan delivery is free.

Representatives in each living group also are taking mum orders. Sale booths at Memorial stadium will be outside each gate.

Purple and white ribbons will decorate white, bronze or yellow mums for K-State fans. Mums for University of Kansas supporters, sporting their school colors, also are being sold.

THE ANNUAL Homecoming dance, sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will climax Homecoming festivities. The dance will be in the Union ballroom from 9 p.m. until midnight Saturday.

The Darrell Burdick orchestra, Kansas City, will provide dance music. During intermission the K-State Singers will perform. Free refreshments will be served.

HIGHLIGHTING the evening will be the presentation of the 1966 Homecoming queen, Bonnie Biery, and her four attendants.

Advance tickets are \$2.50 a

couple; admission at the door will be \$2.75 a couple. Advance tickets are available at the Union Cats' Pause, from any Blue Key member or from representatives in each living group.

Coed Numbers Improve Ratio

Good news men. There are more coeds at K-State this semester than ever before. Enrollment figures show that the women are gaining on the men.

Women account for the majority of the 365 additional students this semester.

By Oct. 5, the official close of the 1966 enrollment, 7,471 men had registered for classes, 96 more than last semester's figures.

On the feminine side of the enrollment scales, however, the increase was 269 over last semester, bringing the total number of coeds for the fall term to 3,814.

The total number of students this semester is 11,285, only 15 students less than the estimated 11,300 figure set up by admissions and records last spring.

Thursday

Jazz
Night

Matt Betton Jr.

Me and Ed's

Only 5 More Shopping Days Until . . .

HALLOWEEN

Pumpkins

- All Sizes
- Widest Selection
- Lowest Prices

Rees Fresh Cider

- Unstrained
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Johnnies

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Open Daily

7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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Fragrance
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Try it . . .
then ask that wonderful
man in your life.

\$1 to \$5
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Looking on ...

—with dee munro

1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965
00	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000

Kansas State's weary band of "fall" stock actors will present its annual "Paucity of Points" production this Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Only in Shea and/or in Sunflower state Memorial stadia could such a consistent flop enjoy such a long run.

If it hadn't been for six consecutive acceptable performances by Kansas in its lead role, the whole production would have been so far off Broadway that even John Barrymore with a full pot of black coffee couldn't have brought it back. (Would you believe Dean Martin with a shaker of martinis?)

It was just 27 quarters ago that K-State even filled a balcony lognette for supporting cast recognition. The Wildcats' on-stage obscurity can be matched only by the anonymity of the voice behind Mister Ed.

Act VI, Scenes 1-4

One of the well-concealed subplots of this theatrical gridiron fiasco came to the forefront last season and suggested that Kansas might be playing the old Moscow family game of Russian roulette.

However, the seriousness of this Jayhawk portrayal can be questioned since KU pulled the trigger on the sixth and final chamber last season and came up with another blank.

In plain, simple words: Kansas has not allowed K-State to score in any fashion since the 1959 season. The Wildcats have not scored on KU in 26 straight quarters, including two in the 1959 season under former coach Bus Mertes.

May Rewrite Script

This could be the year in which the hamfatter is dressed in one of those unflaunting Northwestern purple jerseys.

This could be the year in which the nickname-borrowing Wildcats smack the unsuspecting crimson and blue Simon Legree right in the goal line.

This could be the year, but last year was supposed to be the one, too. Or how about the year before? Remember, we're not talking about winning, just scoring.

Mystery or Tragedy?

K-State's scoreboard barrenness against KU is a tougher nut to crack than the riddle of the Sphinx. It's vexing enough to puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer and stump the proverbial professor.

This unproductiveness also is so tragic that it can't help but take the form of farce comedy. Its development has been known to be so slapsticky that henceforth the Three Stooges shall be remembered as great legitimate Thespians.

Lights, Camera, Action

A K-State touchdown Saturday, or even a measly safety for that matter, would bring curtains to "Paucity of Points," forcing the enigmatic production to go up in the smoke of the end zone cannon which has been patiently noiseless as fear in a wide wilderness.

FREE GAS

Hit Your Old Man Up for the
Gasoline Credit Card and
Let Him Pick Up the Tab.

DEEP ROCK

(FORMERLY KNOX)

12th and Laramie

All Credit
Cards Accepted

Davis Still Best Rusher

Jones Leads in Pass Yards

K-State split end Dave Jones, who caught 5 passes for 103 yards against Cincinnati Saturday, has moved into the lead among Big Eight receivers with 392 yards on 20 catches.

Jones ranks third in receptions behind Iowa State's Eppie Barney, who has caught 29 passes, and Oklahoma's Ben Hart, who has 23 grabs.

Hart is second in yardage with 360 and Barney is a close third with 359.

K-STATE'S Ossie Cain ranks fifteenth on the receiving chart, pulling in 9 passes for 67 yards.

K-State fullback Cornelius Davis, who turned in the best rushing game in the Big Eight this year in the Wildcats' 28-14 loss to Cincinnati, continues to pace league rushers with 659 yards on 107 carries.

Davis gained 172 yards against the Bearcats Saturday to give him a 6.2-yard average.

TRAILING Davis are KU's Don Shanklin with 522 yards in 111 carries for a 4.7 average and Iowa State's Les Webster with 400 in 106 runs for a 3.8 mark.

Nebraska's Bob Churchich moved into the passing lead this week after throwing for 236 yards against Colorado Saturday.

Churchich's feat, best in the league this season, brought his total up to 821 on 69 passes.

IOWA STATE'S Tim Van

Galder is second with 779 on 63 completions and Oklahoma's Bob Warmack is third with 564 on 38 tosses.

K-State's Bill Nossek and Vic Castillo rank fourth and eighth on the list.

Nossek has 380 yards on 22 passes and Castillo has 298 on 28.

Van Galder leads in total offense with 859 yards, and Churchich and Warmack are tied for second with 731 yards each.

DAVIS RANKS fourth with 659 and Nossek is ninth with 426.

Iowa State's Tom Busch is the leading kickoff returner with 260 yards on 10 runs for a 26-yard average.

Shanklin is second with 202 on 10 returns for a 20.2 mark and Nebraska's Harry Wilson is third with 201 on 10 for 20.1.

Cain ranks sixth with 147 on 8 carries for a 24.6 average.

TOP BIG EIGHT punt re-

turner is Nebraska's Larry Wachholtz with 229 yards in 17 carries for a 13.5 mark.

Missouri's Roger Wehrli is second with 193 on 17 for a 11.4 mark and Shanklin is third with 180 on 9 for a 20 yard average.

KU's David Morgan is the league's leading punter with a 44 yard average on 24 punts.

K-STATE'S Bob Coble is second with a 42.9 mark on 44 boots and Oklahoma's Tom Stidham is third with 41.8 on 23.

Wachholtz is the leading scorer with 31 points on a touchdown, 13 extra points and 4 field goals.

Webster is second with 30 on 5 touchdowns and Oklahoma's Mike Vachon is third with 29 on 8 extra points and 7 field goals.

Davis and Colorado's Wilmer Coles, who have 4 touchdowns each, and Colorado's John Farler are tied for fourth with 24.

Two 'Cats Doubtful For Kansas Game

Two K-State football players, both defensive starters, will possibly miss Saturday's game with KU due to injuries.

Coach Doug Weaver said, "At this point we have two question marks—Bill Kennedy and Vern Kraft."

Kennedy, 200-pound sophomore defensive end, received a knee injury in the Wildcats' 21-10 loss to Nebraska.

He did not make the trip to Cincinnati Saturday, but began running at Monday's practice.

Kraft, a 220-pound junior defensive tackle, injured his knee during the Cincinnati game.

Kraft was moved from line-backer to tackle during spring workouts last year and had prompted Weaver to label him as the squad's best defensive lineman this year.

Weaver said that he wouldn't know until later this week whether Kennedy or Kraft would be available for the KU-K-State Homecoming clash.

SENIORS!

Your time has come.
Be sure your college
activities are in-
cluded in the senior
section of the 1967
Royal Purple.

Pick up your activity
card in Kedzie 103.
All cards must be re-
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1.

Homecoming Ball

DARRELL BURKDOLL BAND
K-STATE SINGERS



BUY
HER A
MUM FOR
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Oct. 23, 9 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM

\$2.50 per Couple

Semi-Formal

Sponsored by

Blue
Key

\$2.05 each

Bronze
Yellow or
White

Sponsored By

Mortar Board





Collegian Photo

WARM WEATHER means going outside to frolic under the sun for physical education classes. Here freshman Bob Knighton dis-

plays his touch football prowess by sprinting into the clear. Physical education classes are supervised by physical education majors.

Team Takes Title by Forfeit

Newman Club has been named champion of League I of the independent division of intramural football following the disclosure that the Mousehawks, previously undefeated, must forfeit all games because of an ineligible player.

THE MOUSEHAWKS defeated Newman Club earlier in the season in a close game, 31-30. The ineligible player was a former varsity football letterman.

In the first round of the independent division playoffs, Newman Club edged the Visitors, 19-18. Thursday, the Visitors will play Jr. AVMA. Friday in the third and final game of the independent division, Jr. AVMA will meet the Newman Club.

HIGH SCORING games marked the action in the fraternity division of intramural football.

Delta Upsilon smashed Delta

Sigma Phi, 40-12, in a league I contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha blanked previously undefeated Phi Delta Theta in a League II contest, 13-0. Acacia smashed Phi Kappa Tau, 34-18.

IN THE final game of the fraternity division, FarmHouse ran over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 39-6.

The Betas are the winners of League I, with a 5-0 record. The winner of League II will not be determined until the completion of today's games.

Acacia is the champion in League III, while the team from FarmHouse is the top club in League IV.

WINNERS OF all four leagues will play Friday. The championship game for the fraternity division will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Griffith stadium. The

consolation game of the division will follow at 3 p.m.

In dormitory division action, Marlatt became the League I champion with a 12-7 victory over Moore I Terrace.

Winner of League II is Moore 4, while the winner of League III is yet to be decided.

IN REGULAR games Wednesday, Moore 8 defeated Moore 6, 12-7. Moore 2 crushed Moore 5, 37-7.

Moore 4 defeated Moore 3 in a seventh round game, 19-7. Moore 9 bounced West 5, in the final dorm division game, 26-13.

Playoffs in the dorm division are scheduled for Oct. 27, Oct. 28 and Oct. 31.

Loop Team Statistics Reveal New Outlook

A new look has cropped up in Big Eight Conference team statistics at the start of the second half of the season—it is not all Nebraska and Oklahoma at the top of the heaps.

True, Nebraska still does hold three leads; however, Colorado, Oklahoma State, and Missouri have come on to split up the Big Red duo and mark the first time this year that as many as even four teams have divided the eight team statistical leads.

IN OFFENSE via rushing, Colorado strengthened its hold on the lead by moving the ball on the ground in the Buffs 21-19 loss to Nebraska.

Colorado is averaging 218 yards per game rushing. Nebraska is second with a 177.7 mean.

K-State is sixth in team rushing, having averaged 136.7 yards per game—most of this by full-back Cornelius Davis, who leads the Big Eight in rushing.

IN RUSHING defense, Nebraska holds a big lead over the Buffaloes. The Cornhuskers have given up an average of 83 yards on the ground to Colorado's 117.7.

In passing offense, Oklahoma holds the slimmest of leads over Nebraska.

Oklahoma has averaged 146.2 yards through the air per contest, while the Huskers have averaged 146.

K-STATE IS fourth in passing offense, trailing third-place Iowa State 113-129.8.

In passing defense, the Wildcats rank third. They've given

up 111.3 yards to opponents via the air route.

Oklahoma State is tops in passing defense with an 82.8 average; Oklahoma is second with 104.8.

In total offense, Colorado leads with 325.2 yards per game, with Nebraska close behind at 323.7.

OKLAHOMA IS third in total offense with a 278.6 average.

K-State's 249.7 total offense figure places them sixth in the league.

In total defense, Nebraska is on top with an allowance of 238.5 yards per contest.

Missouri is second at 252, followed by Oklahoma at 267.8.



**PIZZA HUT
PIZZA**

DANCE TONIGHT

to the

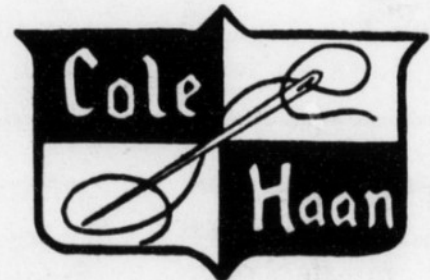
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Once a man wears Cole-Haan, no other shoes quite seem to measure up. Superbly crafted from pedigreed leathers. Patterned and lasted to achieve quiet good taste as well as exceptionally fine fitting qualities.



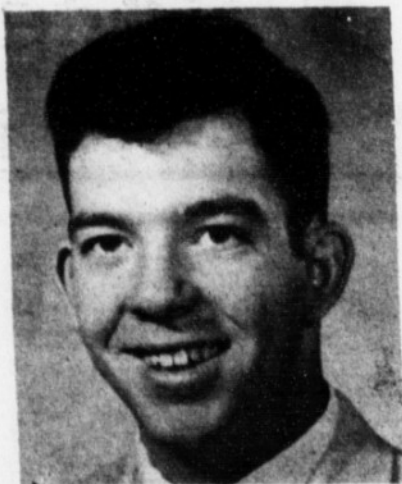
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*Newest and Nicest in Aggieville
Dedicated To Serve You Better*

We welcome old and new customers and friends. We have a new shop, two barbers, and plenty of Free parking. There is one parking lot entrance at 1124 Laramie and one at the alley behind the shop.

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN

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WANTED

Male roommate to share nicely furnished apartment. \$32.50 per month, bills paid. See at 606 Thurston after 5:00 p.m. 29-31

WANTED

Thesis and Report
Typing

IBM SELECTRIC

9-3565

MRS. MIRENDA

20-30

FOR SALE

1962 Dodge Dart Automatic Transmission, power steering, \$650 cash or \$150 for equity and refinance balance. Female English Bulldog, 6 mo. old, has all shots \$50. Call 6-6530 or See at lot #63 Fairmont Tr. Ct. after 6:00. 28-31

1958 VW Karman Ghia, 1964 Rebuilt Motor, \$300. 810 N. Manhattan, PR 8-3773. 28-30

1966 Honda 50 just like new, \$180 cash. Call after 5:30 p.m. 9-2510. 28-30

"Fender" single "Showman" amp. Gretsch Solid body and fender. Jazz

Bass. Very reasonable. Call Alan Brown JE 9-3584. 28-30

B.S.A. Trail Bronco, 175cc, 1965 model, \$200 cash, Carl. Physical Science Building, room 230. 28-32

1966 Honda 160, 3-2's for 352-406 Ford. Priced right. Jim JE 9-5956, 919 Denison apartment #7. 26-30

USE THE

KANSAS

STATE

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

1-tf

1954 Honda, 300 cc Scrambler. See at F-10 Jardine after 5:00 p.m. 30-32

4-Healey wire wheels, will fit MGA, Triumph. One complete dark-room set to make enlargements up to 8 x 10, call JE 9-2850. 30-32

Men's 3-speed bike, good condition. 9-2438 after 5:00 p.m. 30

1958 Austin Healey. Wires, O.D. and new top. \$625. Call 6-8141 after 5:00 p.m. 30-32

1950 Pontiac Hearse. Very Cherry! Black with Red Velvet interior \$475 or best offer. Call 6-8141. 30-32

Near new microscope moveable stage. Call JE 9-2050 after 5:00 p.m. 30-32

JOBS OF INTEREST

Sales people wanted, full or part-time. We arrange appointments. Good commissions, high earnings. Manhattan or surrounding area.

Also telephone work from your own home at your convenience. Call 9-6058 or 9-3985. 28-30

WANTED

Two student football tickets for K.U. game. Call Larry 9-4544. 30

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggleville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn Apartment furnished or unfurnished. Call 9-3872. 30-32

Intelligent undergraduate wanted as assistant in Molecular Biology

Lab. 15-20 hours per week. Contact 537, Physics Department or Dr. J. D. Friesen. 29-33

NOTICE

Dear John: Don't come home unless you bring a PIZZA HUT pizza. Love Martha. (1121 Moro, 6-9994). 30

Tonight in the Union, room 205, Dr. James Avery Joyce will be speaking about the international situation and the relevance of the United Nations. 30

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

\$10 fabrics free with purchase of any used sewing machine, \$25 and up. The Singer Co. PR 6-9481. 29-32

In 1986

Halley's Comet
will be dropping
around again.*

Let's plan a
big welcome.



*Watch this paper for
time and place.

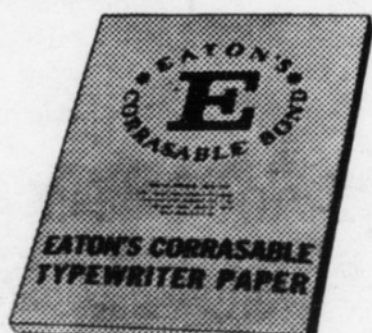
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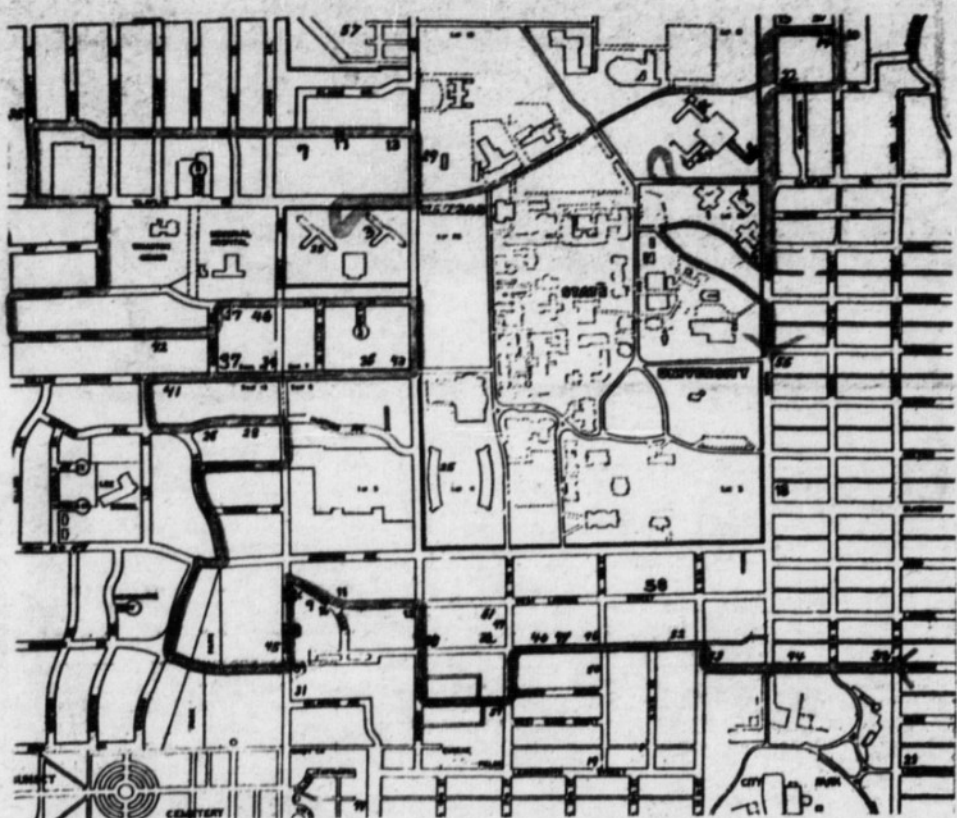
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Attention Clubs and Organizations

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Buy Your
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Before Nov. 1

Buy It Now!
Appear in the
'67 Royal Purple
Contact Student
Publications
Kedzie 103



BEGINNING at the Delta Sigma Phi house on Fremont and ending at Straube Scholarship house on North Manhattan Avenue, viewers of Homecoming decorations are asked to follow the planned route to avoid traffic congestion.

HC Decoration Prize To Be Given Friday

Forty-two living groups have entered the Homecoming decorations contest. Twenty-one fraternities, 11 dorms and 10 sororities will follow the theme "Bye, Bye Birdie."

The four judges for the contest are Walt Friesen, associate dean of students; Miss Diane Wilp, Union program director; Lowell Jack, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce vice president; and Dent Wilcoxon, associate professor of history.

The homecoming decorations

Entire Stadium Complete In '29

(Continued from page 1)

the annual salary, the percentage increasing with larger salaries, was adopted unanimously.

The faculty pledges amounted to \$34,944, a 30-per cent over-subscription of the amount assessed upon themselves by the instructors of KSAC.

Manhattan pledged \$48,419 to the stadium fund.

July 14, 1922, the contract was let to Walter Stingley, Manhattan. Under this contract, construction work began immediately. Slow deliveries of material handicapped the work, but two units seating 1,700 people were ready for the game with Washburn College, Oct. 7.

THREE WEEKS later, three completed units and the forms for the fourth were used to seat part of the spectators at the homecoming game with the University of Kansas. Crowded on them were 4,000 people.

judging will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Judges will follow the above mapped route.

All others who wish to view the decorations Friday are requested to follow the mapped route to avoid traffic problems, Al Gentry, BIS Sr, Blue Key decorations committee member, said.

The decorations will be judged on the bases of appropriateness to the theme, originality, attractiveness and construction.

All lights and moving parts must be on until 11 p.m., Gentry said. Winners will be announced at the pep rally at 11 p.m. Friday on the ROTC field. Formerly, living groups entered the competition prepared floats to be paraded through town the morning of the game. At half-time ceremonies, the floats were displayed on the field and the winner was announced.

Lost Your Sole?

Quick and
Inexpensive
Shoe Repair

**Olson's
Shoe Repair**
Aggreville

'Special'
10c
STEINS

Tuesday-Friday

AT

Del's

209 Poyntz

DUCKWALL'S

SMART BUYS FOR SPOOKS AND PEOPLE!



HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Flame Retarded Materials
Complete With Masks

Be anything you want — a beautiful Fairy or a scary Skeleton. Many, many characters.

- NO SEWING
 - READY TO WEAR
 - PRICED TO PLEASE MOTHER
- Small -- Medium -- Large

\$1.44 TO \$1.99

MASKS

for a
FUN-FILLED HALLOWEEN



Half Masks	10c to 29c
Full Masks	19c to 59c
Beard & Mustache	29c
Masquerade Kits.	10c

Halloween Party Needs

NOISEMAKERS
CARDBOARD CUTOUTS
NAPKINS — PLATES
HORNS — BLOWOUTS
CANDLES

10c TO 39c



SAVE

By The Box

GOODIES FOR GOBLINS

Snickers Juniors	1-lb Bag 59c
Milky Way Juniors	1-lb Bag 59c
Baby Ruth Juniors	40 to Box 69c
Butterfinger Jrs.	40 to Box 69c
Powerhouse Jrs.	40 to Bag 69c
Oh Henry Juniors	40 to Box 69c
Tootsie Pops	40 to Box 69c
Tootsie Rolls	60 to Box 59c
Bubble Gum	100 to Bag 69c

GOBLIN PLEASERS

**Peanut Butter
KISSES**

A delicious combination of tender molasses and creamy Peanut Butter. Orange and Black wrapped.

65 Pieces to A Pound

3 LBS. 97c

Intramurals Plans New Field Area

Plans have been announced for a new intramural field west of campus. Tentatively, the facility will contain 16 tennis courts, 24 hand-ball courts, 12 combination courts, 10 football fields and a reconstructed seed house for locker rooms, according to Al Sheriff, intramural director. "Hopefully it will be ready next fall," he said.

The World Today

LBJ Sees Thailand After Viet Nam Trip

Compiled from UPI

BANG SAEN, Thailand — President Johnson flew to Thailand today for talks with political and military leaders of this small Southeast Asian nation which is being increasingly drawn into the Viet Nam war.

Johnson made a dramatic side-trip Wednesday to visit American GIs at Cam Ranh Bay, South Viet Nam.

(See details page 3.)

U.S. Carrier Burns

ABOARD THE USS Constellation—The aircraft carrier Oriskany left the Viet Nam firing line today and headed toward port with the bodies of 43 men killed in a flash fire.

(See details page 3.)

Personnel Review Extension Progress

"The Challenges of Professionalism" is the theme of this year's annual Cooperative Extension Service Conference this week at K-State.

Participants in the 52nd annual conference include all state, county, area, and district extension personnel who provide educational services to Kansas citizens primarily in the fields of agriculture, home economics and 4-H club work.

The extension staff each year reviews the progress of its educational programs and makes plans for the many educational activities of the coming year.

"The effectiveness of Extension depends to a large degree on cooperation with the resident research and teaching faculty here," Harold Jones, extension director, said.

Plans for filming an intramural championship football game were disclosed at the intramural meeting in Ahearn Field House.

"The film, to be shown to new students, should interest them in the intramural football program," Sheriff explained. Approximately 60 representatives from fraternity, dormitory and independent teams attended the meeting.

Sheriff set Saturday as the deadline for filing intramural basketball eligibility lists. Basketball action begins Nov. 7.

Dec. 19 was slated as the day for the basketball free-throw contest. Practice sessions for basketball teams also were scheduled.

Speech Prof Teaches Polish Grads English

Life behind the Iron Curtain is quite different than that we know, Leo Engler, associate professor of speech, reported Wednesday noon to the first monthly Faculty Council on International Activities luncheon.

ENGLER BASED his report on his experiences in Cracow, Poland, where he taught English in the summer of 1966 under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State. The State Department also sponsored seminars on German and Russian in other countries.

He said every other building in Poland is a Catholic Church. They are full of marvelous paintings, and many devout worshippers attend services.

ENGLER TAUGHT his students, Polish graduate students, 72 hours in three weeks. He said it was hard for him to leave Poland, and he has gotten several letters from Polish students saying they enjoyed the seminars. Some have mentioned plans

of coming to K-State for graduate work.

Engler came to Kansas State University in 1962 and is now chairman of the Interdepartmental Linguistics Committee and director of the program in spoken English for international students. He received his Ph.D. in linguistics from the University of Texas.

IN THE past Engler set up and directed language programs applying linguistics to second language pedagogy for the United States Air Force, 1953-1956; Georgetown University, Ankara, Turkey, 1956-1960; University of Texas, Saudi-Arabian Training Project, 1960-1962; and Rockefeller Foundation, Cali, Columbia, 1962.

He has been consultant to the Peace Corps on several occasions, and is on the National Executive Committee on Teaching English as a Foreign Language of the National Council of Teachers of English.

International luncheons in the fall semester are scheduled for Nov. 29, Dec. 13 and Jan. 18.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 27, 1966

NUMBER 31

UN Termed Mature, Ready To Shoulder World Duties

By LIZ CONNER

The United Nations, now in its 21st year as peace-keeper for the world, has reached the age of maturity and has assumed responsibility for the future of the world, James Avery Joyce said Wednesday.

Joyce, English lawyer and economist who has worked with

the U.N. since its conception 21 years ago this week, spoke to students and members of the Manhattan U.N. committee Wednesday in the Union.

"THE U.N. belongs to tomorrow. It has just reached maturity," Joyce said. "If there is any future at all, the U.N. is the hope of mankind."

In pointing out the complexity of the U.N.'s duties in providing food, economic and social development, and peace for the world's nations, Joyce recalled that the original organizers did not realize the present scope of the U.N.'s responsibilities.

"THE CHALLENGE the U.N. has given to the world in developing international co-operation, science, economic and social change hardly was conceived 21 years ago," Joyce said.

Since that time, the U.N.'s duties have been extended to include international treaties on the use of oceans, Antarctica and space as peaceful and non-militaristic areas for exploration, he explained.

NATIONS MUST realize, Joyce said, that the "world is shaped in terms of scientists or technicians rather than in terms of politicians or statesmen."

At a Religious Council luncheon Thursday, Joyce spoke on developments in Viet Nam since the Geneva Conference in 1954. As a staff member of the International Labor Office, Joyce was in Geneva in 1954 and witnessed the conference's impact on world affairs.

"HAD EDEN'S views been upheld by the other nations then, the U.S. wouldn't be in the mess it is now," Joyce said. "What a terrible mistake not to agree with him." Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's representative, proposed at the conference that Indochina be neutralized.

"You've got to neutralize this

area and guarantee it under the U.N.," Joyce added. "The U.S. doesn't belong there at all."

AN AUTHORITY on international law, capital punishment, and penal reform, Joyce became interested in world affairs as a law student in Geneva when the League of Nations was organized.

"I saw the League of Nations and it opened a new world to me. I felt I belonged to this new world so I started organizing student movements," he explained. Joyce was co-founder of the World Unity Movement and later wrote a series of manuals on world unity.



JAMES AVERY JOYCE
United Nations Expert

Computer's Lights Flashing For K-Block Flash Section

The blinking brain, a K-State IBM computer, now is doing more than just make its lights flash. Evidence of the computer's work will be seen in Saturday's flash card section at the football game.

THE COMPUTER, according to Dennis Siefkes, president of Statesmen (men's pep club), is being programmed to determine the proper colors for each stadium seat for the different stunts the K-Block section will perform.

One of Saturday's halftime routines the 800 members of K-Block will use is coordinated with the homecoming theme, "Bye, Bye, Birdie." A Kansas University Jayhawk, and later a badly beaten Jayhawk behind bars, will be displayed.

LAST SPRING, the Statesmen initiated a change in the constitution to make it a penalty to mistreat University property. The change was designed to eliminate abuse of the Flash-

cards, which caused trouble in last year's K-Block section.

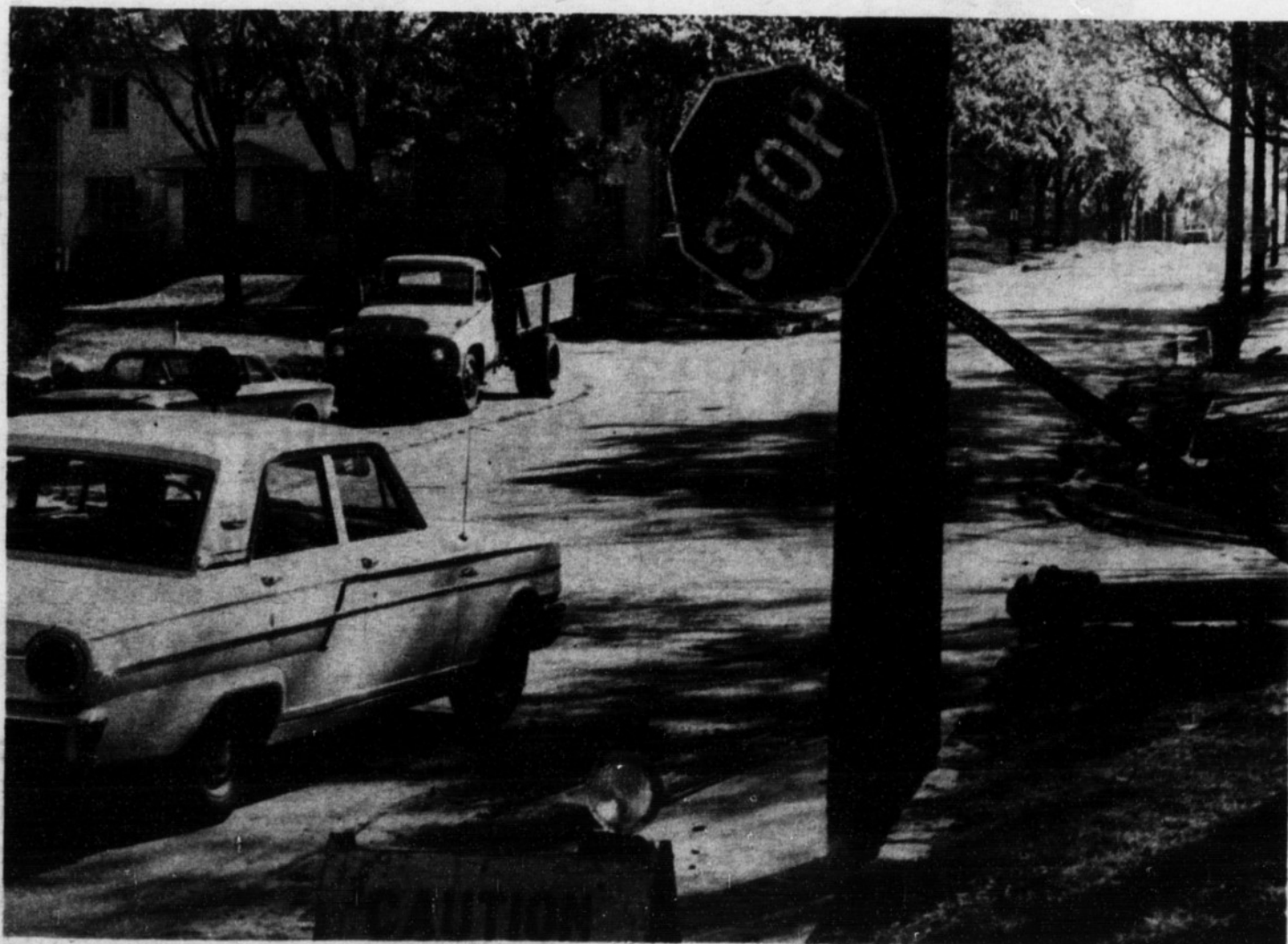
Ticket holders for K-Block who damage cards may now be dismissed from the section and their tickets may be relinquished. Siefkes said there has been no trouble this year.

Fontaine in Concert For Sacred Songs

Tony Fontaine, a former recording, television and stage performer, will give a concert in sacred song at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Fontaine has been a guest on the "Ed Sullivan Show," and the "Steve Allen Show." His records include "Cold, Cold Heart," "Syncopated Clock," and "Stranger in the City."

There will be no charge for the concert.



Collegian Photo

THIS STOP SIGN, which appears to be too timid to venture near the traffic, manages

to get the message across. It was placed at this angle while workmen widen Anderson.

Germans To Cook For Honor Students

Two German exchange students from Justus Liebig University will tell about their country to home economics honors students tonight.

Christa Neuthard, FN Gr, and Bettina Von Welck, FN Gr, also will prepare several German dishes for the group to taste.

The 34 honors students chose the program to learn more about German life. German girls also will explain the overseas study program available between K-State and Justus Liebig.

The home economics honors program sponsors such meetings during the year to enable the honors students to get acquainted with each other and their special advisers.

Sex Behavior Topic Of Dorm Lecture

Premarital sex and marriage were discussed Tuesday night in the third of a series of lectures on "The Meaning of Sexual Behavior."

The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rempel were the guest speakers for the Boyd hall lounge lecture. Rev. Rempel is pastor at K-State's Wesley Foundation, and Mrs. Rempel is K-State housing nurse.

In relation to the topic, the group discussed the idea that each person must decide on his own authentic language of sex. Rev. Rempel spoke about individual philosophies on sex such as Hugh Hefner's "playboy philosophy."

Mrs. Rempel emphasized the fact that all forms of human sexuality are a means of communication—some real, some counterfeit. The next lecture, at 7 p.m. Nov. 1, will be concerned with values of sexual behavior.

Israeli Associate Prof To Speak on Statistics

Micha Yadin, visiting associate professor in statistics, will speak at a statistics seminar coffee at 3:45 p.m. today in Calvin 18.

Yadin joined the faculty this fall from the Technicon in Israel, where he was a lecturer in statistics and operations research.

TOUCHDOWN



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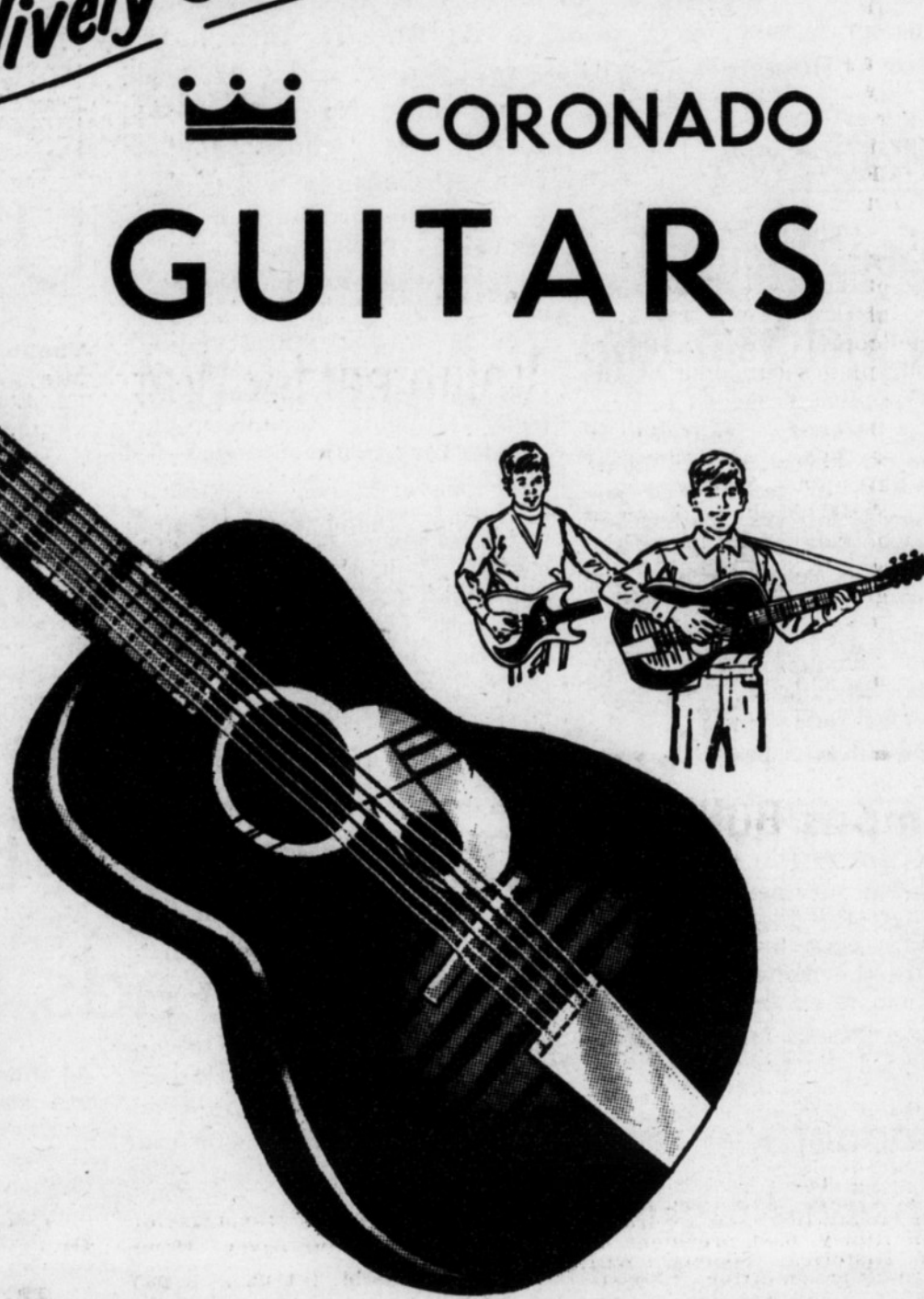
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A perfect first guitar! Handsome brown, sunburst finish with maple fingerboard! Rugged crack-resistant laminated construction with slim, steel-reinforced neck.



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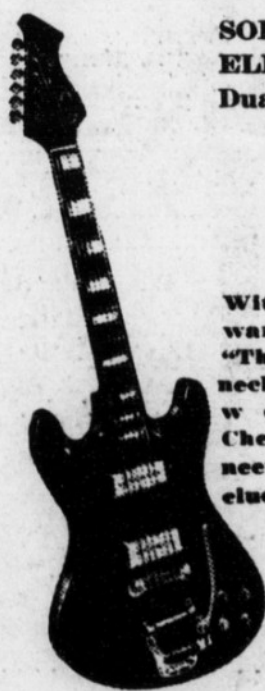


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ELECTRIC GUITAR
Single Pickup

\$49.95

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New "swingin' look" in a rich cherry finish maple veneer! Separate tone and volume controls. Book, record, strap and pick included.



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ELECTRIC GUITAR
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With vibrato for a warm, expressive sound! "Thinlite" reinforced neck has a genuine rosewood fingerboard. Cherry finish maple veneer. Accessories included.



Coronado
4-Watt Amplifier **\$34.95**

Low prices—big performance! 3 tubes, 3 inputs, 1 volume control and 1 tone control. Walnut grain vinyl cover.

7 1/2-Watt Vibrator
Amplifier . . . \$69.05



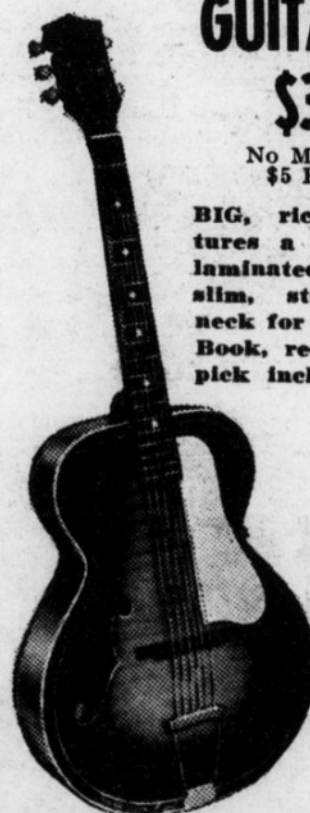
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Vibrato tailpiece gives throbbing, pulsating sound! Individual string adjusting posts. Pickup selector switch. Solid mahogany body. Case, accessories incl.



Arched
GUITAR
\$34.95

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BIG, rich tone! Features a fully-arched, laminated body and a slim, steel reinforced neck for easy fingering. Book, record, neck and pick included.



Flat Top
GUITAR

Concert Size

\$39.95

No Money Down
\$5 Per Month

Deluxe model boasts a solid spruce top for outstanding tone! Protective inlaid celluloid bound body, adjustable neck rod. Record, book, neck cord and pick included.

U.S. Carrier Burns, Kills At Least 43

ABOARD THE USS Constellation (UPI)—The aircraft carrier Oriskany steamed off the Viet Nam firing line today toward port with the bodies of 43 men killed in a flash fire. Officials feared the toll would rise when a search was made of the carrier's burned-out bow section.

Naval authorities said 34 of the dead were officers, including a number of pilots. Most died of asphyxiation.

SIXTEEN crewmen were seriously burned, three of them so critically they were evacuated to a Navy hospital at Da Nang. Twenty others were treated for smoke inhalation and released. Two helicopters were destroyed and four planes damaged by the fire.

The carrier was expected to arrive for repairs at Subic Bay in the Philippines Friday.

THE FIRE broke out on a forward hangar deck just as the carrier was about to resume strikes against North Viet Nam from the Gulf of Tonkin.

Heroic work by damage control teams limited the damage

to the hangar deck and three forward decks of living quarters. Most of the victims were trapped in quarters forward of the hangar area.

"THE ORISKANY is off the operational line," the Navy said tersely today.

Servicemen aboard this carrier—also stationed in the gulf—watched as clouds of smoke spiraled up from the stricken Oriskany in the worst naval accident of the Viet Nam war.

Colorado Prisoners Volunteer for War

DENVER (UPI) — Seventy-four Denver County jail inmates—among them two accused murderers—Wednesday petitioned President Johnson to let them "serve with honor" on the battlefields of Viet Nam.

Robbery suspect Eugene Velarde, who headed the petition drive efforts, said copies of the petition also had been sent to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Colorado Gov. John Love.

MEN WHOSE names were on the list included prisoners held for narcotics violations, burglary, robbery and rape.

"Each of the undersigned wishes and desires to volunteer their services as combat troops for advanced and hazardous duty in Viet Nam," the petition said.

"Our motives are simple and in a sense selfish. Society claims and says we owe a debt. There has been no final determination of such debt in our cases. If we owe such a debt, let us . . . pay such a debt with honor in the service of our country."

Weather

Generally fair and continued mild today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cooler. High today lower 80s. Low tonight middle 40s. High Friday around 70.

LBJ Calls on GIs, Thailand

BANG SAEN, Thailand (UPI)—President Johnson scheduled urgent talks with the political and military leaders of Thailand today at the start of a three-day stopover in this key Asian ally which is becoming increasingly involved in the Viet Nam war.

The President, buoyed by his dramatic side-trip to visit American GIs at Cam Ranh Bay, South Viet Nam, flew here from Manila and landed at Utapao, the largest air base in Southeast Asia. It was built with U.S. funds and is capable of handling giant B52 bombers.

AFTER AN inspection of the base complex on a hot, sunny day, the presidential party went on to the lovely seaside resort of Bang Saen for a series of meetings with Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman and Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chulaspaya, commander of Thailand's armed forces.

Thai officials only recently have acknowledged that American planes at bases within their

country are flying raids against Communist targets in both North and South Viet Nam.

NORTH VIET NAM joins Red China, North Korea and the Soviet Union today in rejecting the peace terms put forward by the seven-nation Asian summit conference in Manila.

In its first reaction to the conference, Hanoi called the conference a scheme to escalate the war in Viet Nam as part of an American plan to colonize all of Southeast Asia.

COMMUNIST China a few

hours earlier called the Manila conference a "war council" which smacked of gunpowder and said President Johnson had been inspired in his "gangster logic" by talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

North Korea, in a broadcast by Pyongyang radio on Wednesday, said the conference was "irrefutable proof that the U.S. imperialists . . . are working overtime to escalate their aggressive war in Viet Nam and spread the flame of war to other Asian areas."

Campus Bulletin

ENGLISH Proficiency enrollees must sign record cards in their deans' offices by Nov. 7 to be eligible to take the exam Nov. 8.

ITALIAN Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 203.

BAPTIST Student Union evening vesper will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 205C.

HOME EC Teaching Club will have pictures taken for the RP at 8 p.m. today in Calvin 11.

PHI Alpha Theta will have an initiation meeting and banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in Union Ballroom U. John Ripley, past president of Kansas Historical Society, will give a slide presentation, "Christmas at the Nickelodeum."

HARLEQUINADE participants will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Union cafeteria 2.

PEOPLE to People and Cosmopolitan Club will meet together at 7 p.m. Friday in the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison, for a Halloween-Homecoming party.

"ABORTION and the Law," a News and Views film will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

A DISCUSSION on the subject, "Abortion: Should it be lawful? Is it ethical?" will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Vicki Gerber, So; Carolyn Gardner, So; Daniel Young, Sr; Donald Walters, Gr; Jeffrey Lyon, Jr.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Keith Neaderhiser, Sr; John Skeuse, So; Marilyn Allen, Jr; John Tillman, So; Vicki Gerber, So; Melinda Hrabe, Jr; Eleanor Whitney, So; Lynn Hegler, So.

Thursday: Donald Walters, Gr.

8:45 P.M.

FRIDAY

A Special Treat!

A Hollywood

SNEAK PREVIEW

We can't Reveal the Title—
But It Will Be One of These Big New Motion Pictures!

DEAN MARTIN
"Texas Across the River"

JAMES COBURN
"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round"

ROD TAYLOR
"The Liquidator"

WARREN BEATTY
"Kaleidoscope"

SEE THE
SNEAK PREVIEW
At No Extra Charge
COME AT 7:00
SEE OUR REGULAR
PROGRAM
"Fantastic Voyage"
And Stay Over
For The
SNEAK AT 8:45
Or
Come At 8:45
For The Sneak Only

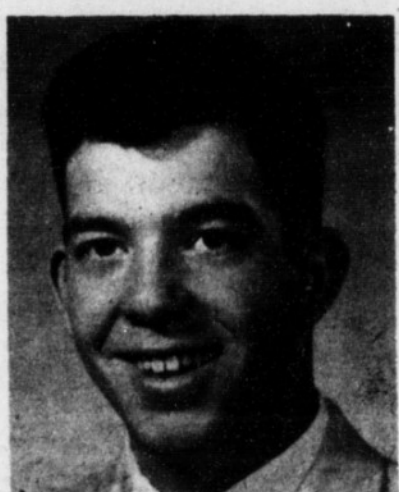
FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. or 8:45 p.m.
At The

WAREHAM



Bob Webster



Jerome Berry

BOB'S BARBER SHOP

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NOW OPEN

Newest and Nicest in Aggieville
Dedicated To Serve You Better

We welcome old and new customers and friends. We have a new shop, two barbers, and plenty of Free parking. There is one parking lot entrance at 1124 Laramie and one at the alley behind the shop.



409
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INGRAHAM
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ALARM CLOCK

Dependable timekeeper with persistent alarm. Has sturdy metal case and shatterproof crystal. Easy-to-read numbers. 30 hour key-wind movement.

REG. \$2.89 **\$1.88**

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EXECUTIVE STYLE
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ATTACHE CASE

Popular case for business, school and travel. Sturdy-resistant grained vinyl in Black, Olive or Ginger. Portfolio lid. Twin locks.

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COUPON WORTH **\$3.95**
\$1.00 EACH

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SOFT, SCENTED
PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUES

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39c SIZE
BOX OF 280
2-PLY
TISSUES **2 Boxes For 59c**

Limit 4 Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1966, at Drug Dept.

Check-out Period Excessive

The library has initiated a new policy this year—that of allowing students to check out books for four-week periods.

This policy, while it solves some problems for the library, creates a handicap for most students.

Editorial

THE LIBRARY is not well stocked, when compared to libraries of other universities.

Often a student needs a specific book for a

paper that is due in two or three weeks, and a book is checked to someone else for a longer period.

A student may request a book, and if the book is checked to another student, library personnel will give the name of the checker, so a student needing the book may contact him.

IF THE book is checked to a faculty member, library officials will contact him, asking him to return the book as soon as possible.

This process takes the load off library personnel, who are too busy to be checking books every two weeks and sending out the frequent overdue slips.

The library is caught in a trap. They need to conserve personnel, but they need to serve the student the best they can.

STUDENTS, OF course, complicate matters. They are so excited when they get hold of a book they want they forget someone else may need it. And they fail to turn it back until the due date, even when they are finished with a book.

The library needs additional funds. They are operating under a limited budget. However, to prevent undue hardship on many students, they should re-establish a two-week check-out policy.—jean lange

Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Personality Factor

Walking by the construction, the noise and the bustle of bigger buildings to come rings in your ear.

It is a welcome site for those who walk home to Van Zile, to Moore, Putnam, Boyd, Ford and to West. They walk past the construction confident that things are growing, that the University is moving.

The men who build there, the men who toil like ants on an anthep that they can't see the top of; laying brick and mortar, rather, steel and concrete, must give a certain amount of themselves to such a building.

Joe, a worker there, asked as I passed one day, how could I study with all these gorgeous women about. I shrugged, and asked how he could work. He shrugged.

Think of the personality that building will have. Between every brick is a gorgeous woman.—tony roland

Guest Column



Draft Dodger Seeks False Freedom in Canada

Editor:

In regard to the article on "Canada Becomes Haven for 2,000 Draft Dodgers" of Oct. 25, I would like to express a personal opinion. In the last paragraph he sums up the reasons for going to Canada, which were: "Personal freedom . . . right to say no to people . . . better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog . . . right to run my own life."

First, I would like to say that I agree in principle with his ideas of personal freedom. I believe that the majority of the people in the United States would say they had the right to say no; to run their lives as they want so long as they do not violate the laws set up by society. So why is he leaving?

He is leaving because he does not want to serve in the armed forces, even though he likes to identify his leaving with a search for personal freedom. I believe that anyone who knows anything about military service would say he would not be used like a "robot killer dog." Any serviceman can refuse to obey an order if he wants to. Of course, there would be a court martial to determine whether he was justified in doing so.

Reader Opinion

Not everyone in the service is in Viet Nam or directly participating in the fighting there. He could serve as a cook's helper, supply clerk, truck driver or many other duties which would not require anything near being a "robot killer dog."

In my opinion he is saying nothing more than he doesn't want to give two years service to his country. I am very happy that not all of

our generation feel this way. I personally believe that two years of service does not begin to pay the debt I owe to my country for the education, employment and living opportunities available to me and everybody else.

Kenneth Hughes, EE Jr

Good Point in Plea

Editor:

I feel the film "Anarchy USA" was exposed for what it is. But I felt Dr. Hall made one good point in his final "plea." He implied that for reasons of apathy and intimidation we unwittingly are being caught up in the Civil Rights movement which is a communist conspiracy. His message was to "look out."

I too feel we are being unwittingly caught up in a movement but it is in the momentum of the Pentagon war machinery, toward continuation and escalation of the Viet Nam war. We are being caught not by a Communist conspiracy but by the fact that we are apathetic and easily intimidated.

ARE WE easily intimidated? The U.S. economy seems to thrive best in time of war. How many rationalize their thinking into believing we are killing thousands to gain free determination for South Viet Nam, when actually they are thinking of increased salaries, profits and promotions? Or perhaps it is not feasible, because of security, to disagree with the boss.

Are we apathetic? How many K-State students have attempted to find the true facts about Viet Nam? If the answer is none (which I suspect) or even one, would this not seem

skinny preparation for giving one's life or even two years of it?

WE ARE giving up our right and power to stop this war simply by saying nothing. If the U.S. actions lead us into war with China, on the basis of what you know about the facts in Viet Nam, are you willing to bet your life that U.S. movement toward escalation is morally and practically right?

I commend Dr. Hall for neither being intimidated nor apathetic and like Dr. Hall, I say, look out!

Vaughn Flora, AGE Sr

Rah! Rah! Computers

Editor:

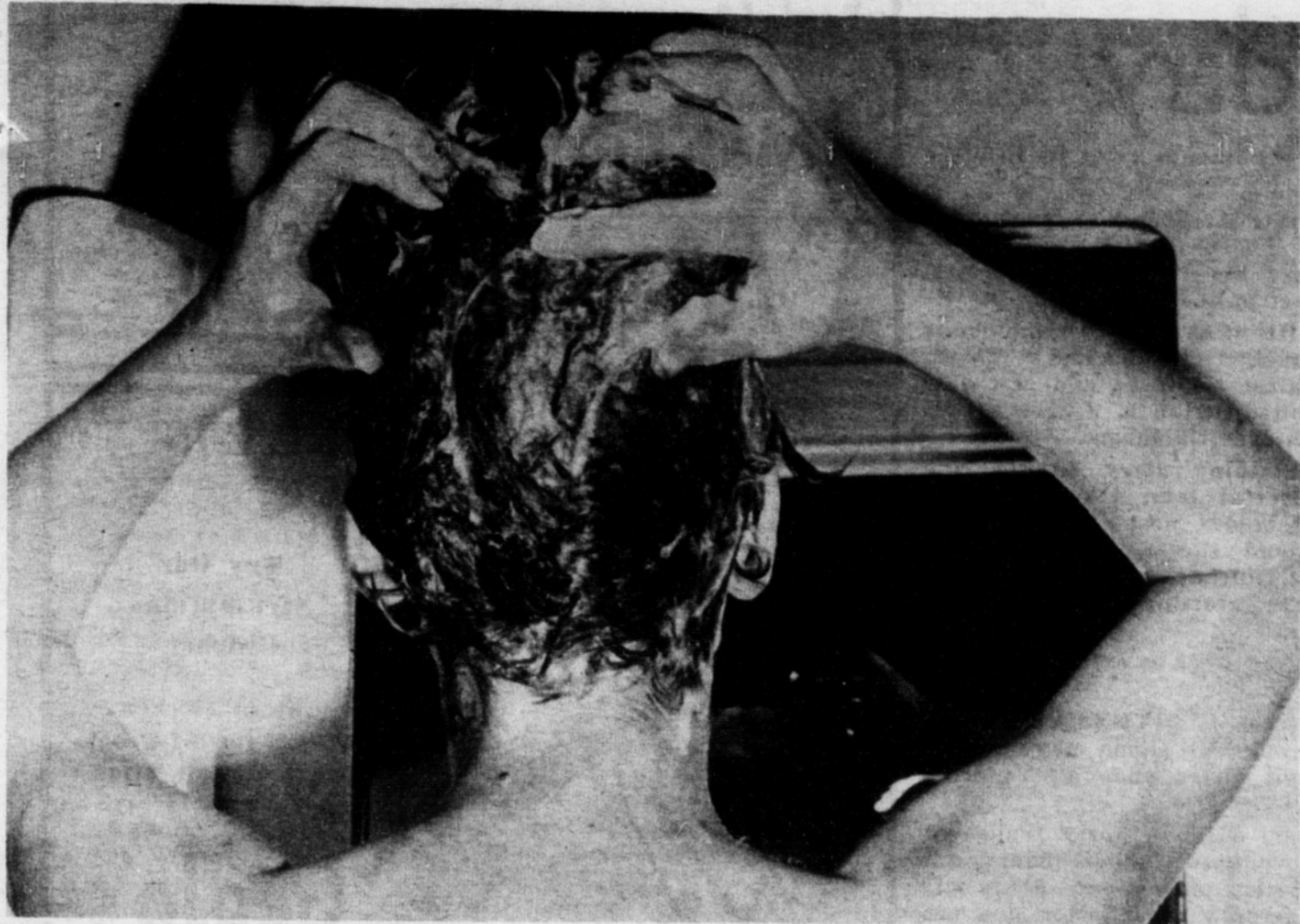
The loyalty of Miss Chance (Frosh Defends Tradition, Oct. 25) was admirable in her concern over the K-State colors and mascot, but a freshman's loyalty soon becomes a junior's frustration, so in all fairness to Dee Munro, I propose another look at the situation.

How about the K-State Computers? Modern and systemized, a real "football machine." Everyone around here knows what terror the name "computer" strikes in the hearts of men.

For school colors, I suggest black and white. There would be little trouble in finding anything black and white to wear to the game.

It would be a further advantage having the referees clad in our colors. Think of the publicity, nearly every paper in the world printed in our school colors! The morning after a big win, the sportswriters could point to the facts, "It's all here in black and white, fans!"

John Farmer, Sr



Collegian Photo

PRACTICING proper hair care rules, a coed gives herself a shampoo, one of the basic steps to good grooming. For styles that

brush the face, some dermatologists recommend washing the hair as often as every day to help prevent skin problems.

Basic Rules Apply

Short Cuts Necessitate Care

By **CHERI AVERY**

A trend toward short hair styles this fall will cut time needed for hair care. However, basic rules that affect hair as well as skin conditions should still be practiced.

Alvena Dodge, EED So, unofficial hair care consultant at Smurthwaite Scholarship house says, "face-touching, straggly hair styles do play a part in the condition of skin."

BANGS that fall below the eye-lashes, side strands that blanket the cheeks, and hair that hangs loose and limp often contribute to skin problems.

Miss Dodge is in great demand to arrange hair styles and practice her hair care techniques on the girls in her living group.

"**IF HAIR** isn't properly cleaned, trimmed and conditioned, the skin may soak up soil, spray and oil that normally

collects on hair," says Miss Dodge.

"I wash my hair every two or three days because it is thick and tends to become oily," she said. "The time between washings varies for girls with different types of hair."

A **DERMATOLOGIST** may advise even more caution, such as washing bangs every day. Miss Dodge told of a "spot suds" method of tying side hair back to wash bangs.

She uses one cap of baby shampoo plus several cups of water. Continue rinsing for two or three minutes until hair squeaks when pressed between fingers.

Change coiffures often so that the complexion has a rest, Miss Dodge suggested. "If your hair has covered your face with bangs, for example, try just framing your face with hair. Comb your bangs to one side

and flip the side ends up and away from your face."

HEADBANDS or scarves can be very attractive and will keep hair away from the skin, she said.

Miss Dodge advises that a special straightening product rather than a regular home permanent be used to straighten curly hair.



"PERFECTION...A FLAWLESS FILM!"
—H. T. Howard Tribune

SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON

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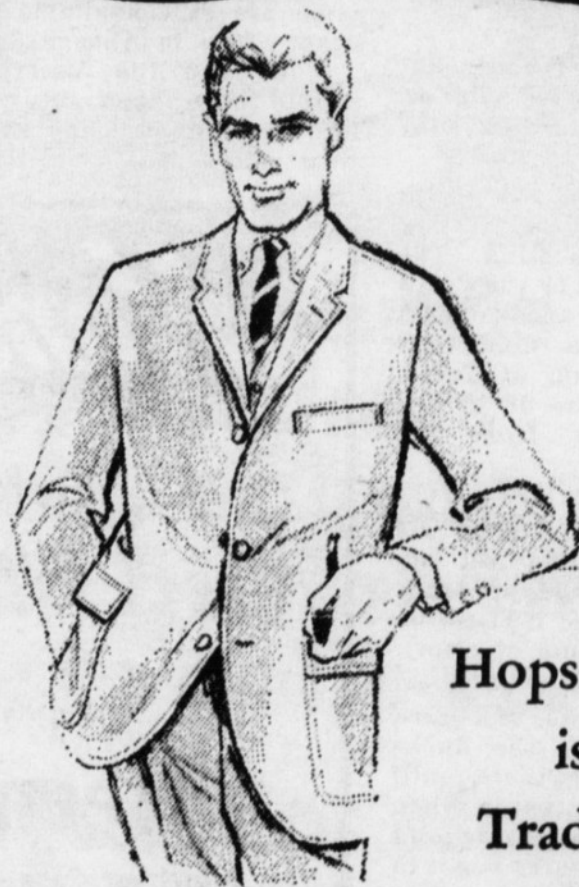
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Downtown Manhattan

Frosh Host KU Friday

K-State's freshman football team will open a weekend twin-bill attraction when the Wildcat yearlings encounter the Kansas freshmen Friday.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is set for 2:30 p.m.

Both teams will be trying to

regroup after having dropped decisions in their last outings.

K-STATE FELL before Nebraska, 40-13, while the Kansas rookies lost to Oklahoma, 28-13.

Wildcat coach Jerry McGee expects to make several changes

in his lineup prior to Friday's clash.

Max Arreguin, a quarterback from Kansas City, Mo., will receive his first starting assignment of the year.

HE SPLIT duties with Johnny Manel, a Canadian import, against Nebraska and saw only limited action in K-State's 17-7 win over Oklahoma.

Slashing Jerry Lawson and powerful John Acker have represented most of K-State's ground threat, although swift Gab Bultnick may replace Acker in the starting backfield against KU.

Ken Deck is expected to open at wingback.

OTHER OFFENSIVE changes include Bill Glenn moving up to right guard and Jay Vader at right end.

On defense, Forry Wells will move into the secondary and possibly one or two others will edge into the interior line picture.

After facing the KU frosh, K-State will close out the campaign against Iowa State on Nov. 5 at Ames.

KU will have games remaining with both the Nebraska and Missouri freshmen after Friday.

PROBABLE K-STATE STARTERS

Offense

LE—Bob Long (157)
LT—Steve Wright (208)
LG—Mike Church (202)
C—Ron Stevens (193)
RG—Bill Glenn (200)
RT—Percy Brown (292)
RE—Jay Vader (202)
QB—Max Arreguin (173)
TB—Gab Bultnick (175)
WB—Ken Deck (185)
FB—Jerry Lawson (181)

Defense

LE—Tony Severino (217)
LT—Larry Boyce (199)
LG—Dwight Hemmerling (280)
RG—Charles Lock (240)
RT—Al Tolchinsky (228)
RE—Dennis Sweet (204)
LB—Doug Karns (170)
LB—Gary Elzen (198)
HB—Paul Hanney (185)
HB—Forry Wells (175)
S—Mike McIntosh (177)

Wildcats Afield

Hunters Prepare for Ducks

By GARY HADEN

Recent hunting has, to say the least, been poor but this weekend with the opening of the first segment of duck season things should certainly pick up.

LAST WEEKEND there were an estimated 2,000-3,000 ducks resting on the public hunting area of Tuttle Creek. The bulk of this population appeared to be mallards and other large ducks.

The first segment of the split season runs until Nov. 27. The second segment runs from Dec. 10 to Jan. 2, both dates inclusive.

Daily bag limit on ducks is three with a possession limit of six. The daily bag may include not more than two mallards, two canvasbacks or two wood ducks.

The possession limit may include not more than four mallards, four canvasbacks or four wood ducks.

COOT AND merganser season runs concurrently with duck season. Daily bag limit on coots is ten with a possession limit of 20. Daily bag limit on mergansers is five with a possession limit of ten.

The daily bag limit may include not more than one hooded merganser; the possession limit may include not more than two hooded mergansers.

Shooting hours for ducks, coots and mergansers will be from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

BIGGEST PROBLEM with duck hunting will be getting close enough for shooting. The lowering of the lake by the Corps of Engineers has uncovered a good portion of the mud flats on the northern end of Tuttle and consequently the ducks are sitting well away from the banks.

A good bet might be to get a boat and paddle out among the submerged trees and set up some decoys. The trees are thick in several places and it could be done with a minimum of effort.

LATER ON it will be good hunting in the milo and corn fields but normally the ducks don't begin feeding there until a little later in the season when the water starts to freeze and the corn and milo stalks begin to break over, or until these crops

are harvested, leaving waste grain.

The hunter who's willing to work should have some shooting though, as there are plenty of ducks—probably a larger population than at any time since the bumper crop mid-fifties.

Hunters also should find some good shooting on the new Milford Reservoir, which is located just northwest of Junction City. This lake is just filling and should make for some fine waterside shooting.

IN PAST YEARS there's been some good shooting on the Kansas River, especially east of Manhattan. This should be especially true when brisk winds force the ducks off the open waters of the lake as colder weather moves in.

Rest assured also that Saturday morning some guys will be getting up earlier than they have for classes all semester and that the number of disturbed wives who have to cook breakfast Saturday morn will increase ten-fold, because duck season is here.

Tickets Available For Hawk Game

Tickets for the University of Kansas-K-State Homecoming game are still available in the ticket office in Ahearn Gym.

More than 400 reserved seat tickets have been returned by KU for sections J and K on the west side of Memorial Stadium.

Tonight

Mat Betton Jr. Jaz Me and Ed's

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Honda 50	229

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Open Till 8:30 Monday and Thursday



Before the Game

After the Game

Anytime!

Enjoy Our Delicious Food

Kreem Kup Store

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League Winners Begin Semi-finals

Three semi-final games and one playoff match are scheduled in intramural touch football action today.

Acacia, League III winner, and FarmHouse, League IV champ, play at 4:30 p.m. at South Stadium in a fraternity semi-final game.

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Theta meet at 4:30 at East Campus in a playoff game to decide the League II championship.

In independent action Jr. AVMA plays the Visitors in a semi-final game at City Park North at 4:45.

Dormitory play matches Moore 1 Terrace and Moore 4 in a semi-final game at 4:45 at City Park South.

Moore 4 is the League 1 winner, not Marlatt as was reported in Wednesday's Collegian.



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Tuesday-Friday

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Del's

209 Poyntz

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KANSAS
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Display Classified Rates

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

Male roommate to share nicely furnished apartment. \$32.50 per month, bills paid. See at 606 Thurston after 5:00 p.m. 29-31

FOR SALE

1962 Dodge Dart Automatic Transmission, power steering, \$650 cash or \$150 for equity and refinance balance. Female English Bulldog, 6 mo. old, has all shots \$50. Call 6-6530 or See at lot #63 Fairmont Tr. Ct. after 6:00. 28-31

B.S.A. Trail Bronc, 175cc, 1965 model, \$200 cash, Carl, Physical Science Building, room 230. 28-32

1954 Honda, 300 cc Scrambler. See at F-10 Jardine after 5:00 p.m. 30-32

4-Healey wire wheels, will fit MGA, Triumph. One complete dark-room set to make enlargements up to 8 x 10, call JE 9-2850. 30-32

1958 Austin Healey. Wires, O.D.

and new top. \$625. Call 6-8141 after 5:00 p.m. 30-32

1950 Pontiac Hearse. Very Cherry! Black with Red Velvet interior \$475 or best offer. Call 6-8141. 30-32

Near new microscope moveable stage. Call JE 9-2050 after 5:00 p.m. 30-32

1965 VW—White, radio, luggage rack, well cared for. 9-6395 31-33

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn Apartment furnished or unfurnished. Call 9-3872. 30-32

Intelligent undergraduate wanted as assistant in Molecular Biology Lab. 15-20 hours per week. Contact 537, Physics Department or Dr. J. D. Friesen. 29-33

Partly furnished, one bedroom apartment, utilities paid, no pets, outside entrance, off street parking, suitable for 1 or 2 adults, \$75 per month. 31-33

NOTICE

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

\$10 fabrics free with purchase of any used sewing machine, \$25 and up. The Singer Co. PR 6-9481. 29-32

USE THE
KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

1-tf

Dear John: Don't come home unless you bring a PIZZA HUT pizza. Love Martha. (1121 Moro, 6-9994). 30

Tonight in the Union, room 205, Dr. James Avery Joyce will be speaking about the international situation and the relevance of the United Nations. 30



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

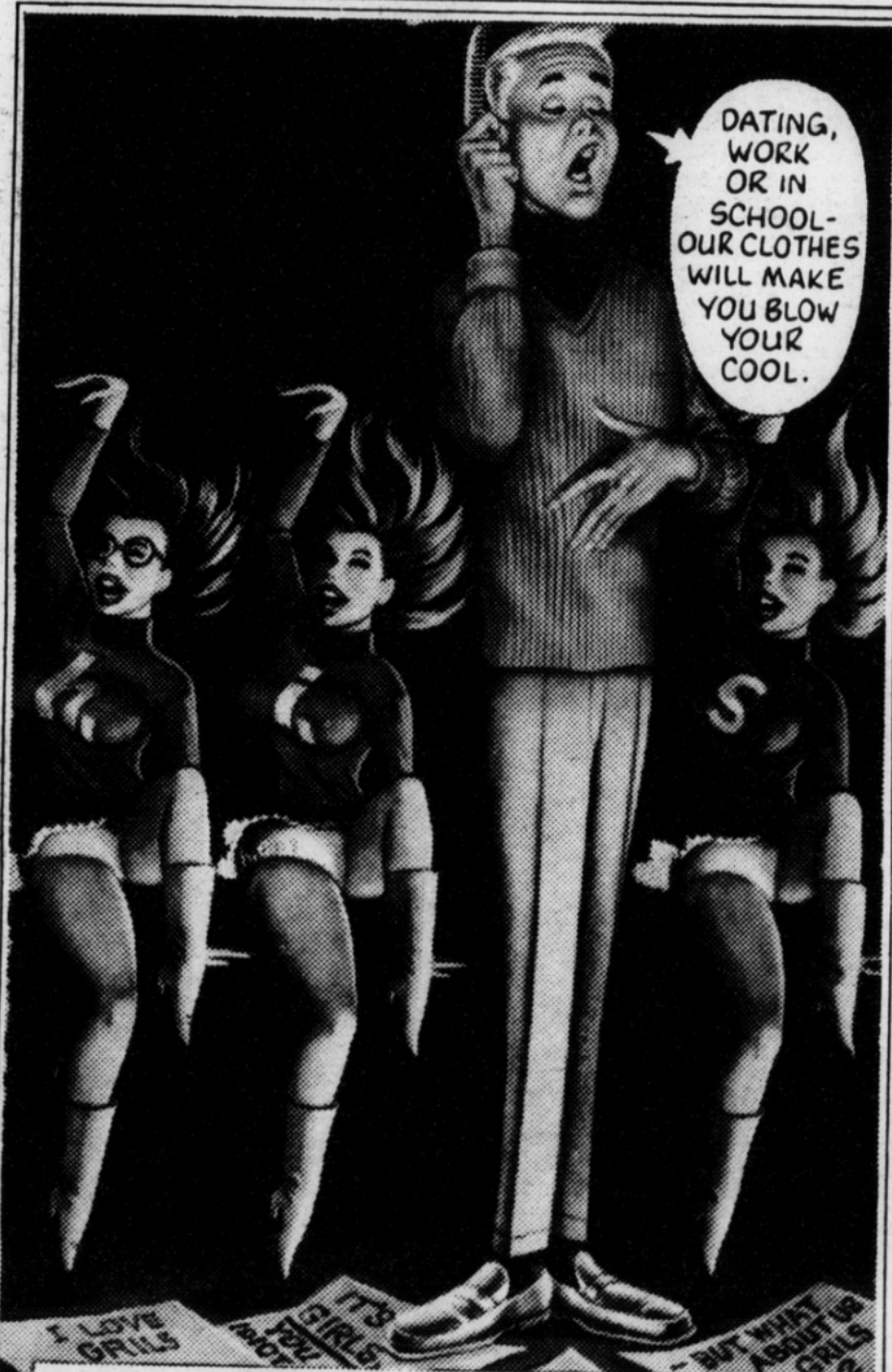
Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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Center



Transistor clock radio ... and what a beauty!

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No down payment,
\$5 a month

19.99



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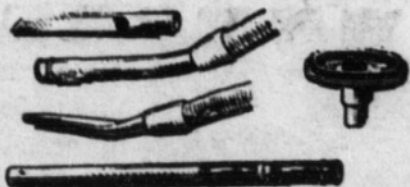
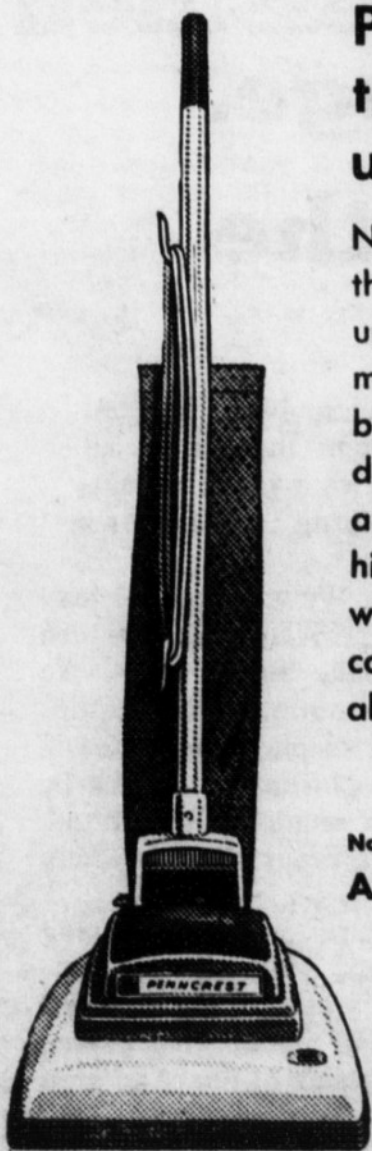
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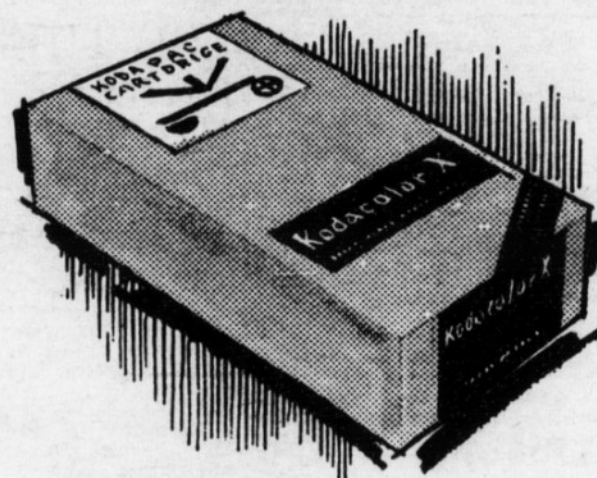
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ONE LOW PRICE FOR ALL THIS:

- Instamatic 104 camera, 2 batteries, wrist strap
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Plus Penney Film Club membership with purchase of the outfit

Save 77¢ with developing ... get a new roll of film at no additional cost.

Open Mondays and Thursdays 9 'til 9 ... Other Days 9 'til 5:30

Homecoming Evolves From Small Beginning

By LEROY TOWNS

K-State's Homecoming tradition was born Oct. 23, 1915, on a crisp, fall day that only hinted it was different from any other fall day when a football crowd was in town.

The Kansas Industrialist, alumni publication of the day, reported the event under headlines that competed for readership with headlines comparing a war on white ants to a war in Europe.

BLEACHERS HAD been built around K-State's first football field to give a seating capacity of nearly 5,000, and perhaps fittingly, the first homecoming game was played against the University of Kansas.

And perhaps in the way traditions are set, the Aggies lost 19 to 7.

"**IT WAS THE** first year I was in school and homecoming really didn't amount to a lot," Merrill Durland, dean emeritus of mechanical engineering, recalls.

"Somebody got the idea we should have a homecoming and we just had one," he said.

IN THE BEGINNING, homecoming activities were instigated to honor the University's old sports heroes of the days when no letters or monograms were awarded—all the years until 1915.

And alumni came back that year, as they will this year, to greet old friends and see K-State meet KU.

THE INDUSTRIALIST reported: "Beat KU was the slogan at the mammoth rally in the College auditorium Friday night . . . there was plenty of pep. Short talks were made by former heroes of the football field, and the cadet band of 70 pieces furnished music."

Traditions, they say, are born because people in a changing world want to cling to something unchanged.

THEY WON'T BE disappointed, those people who come back to the campus to remember.

And if they can't remember the first homecoming, that crisp, fall day in 1915, they'll probably remember the one in '16, or '20—or some other year.

Homecoming is a tradition. And it doesn't change much.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 28, 1966

NUMBER 32

K-State Almost Captures University of Kansas Name

K-State was almost named KU!

An effort was made to get the state legislature of 1861 to locate the state university at Manhattan, but due to a twist of politics it was located at Lawrence instead.

Trustees of Bluemont Central College passed a resolution to donate the college buildings to the state if the state legislature "locates here permanently the State University."

ONLY A year before the legislature approved location of a land-grant college on the site then occupied by Bluemont Central College.

The bill introduced in Congress by Sen. Justin Morrill designated a specific school to be the recipient of grants under provisions of the bill approved July 2, 1962. The Morrill Act was accepted Feb. 16, 1863, by Kansas.

THE BILL providing for the location of the state university

at Manhattan was passed in the legislature, but it was vetoed by the governor.

The Manhattan paper at that time said, "The governor assigns several feeble reasons for this act, which merely amount to the fact that he wants to put in a bid himself at a future time."

Gov. Charles Robinson was a citizen of Lawrence and Nov. 2, 1863, the Kansas university was located in that city instead of Manhattan.

COOL, CRISP AUTUMN air is electric with excitement as the crowd of football fans solemnly listen to the Star Spangled Banner before a football game begins. Full bleachers and the faces of two cheerleaders show anticipation

of fans as football fervor ignites the rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas. K-State faces KU at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium for the annual homecoming football game.



Old Contrasts with New

Just as history may be recorded through architecture, K-State's progress is apparent through its buildings.

Two of K-State's oldest buildings, Anderson and Holtz, stand



FAIRCHILD hall stands as an example of the old-style limestone structure on campus.

only two blocks from the campus' newest construction, the chemistry annex.

Built in 1878, the much-used buildings are still functional. The oldest building was Farm Machinery hall which stood until 1962 where the Physical Science building now stands. The hall, built in 1872, was condemned in the early 1930s.

A VAST difference may be seen in the construction of the older and newer buildings, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said.

He said the biggest change is in the preparation of the constructions. Years ago, a soils expert would stick his heel in the ground to decide how much weight it would support. Now, a core-driller drills holes where the loading design on the soil will be the heaviest. The weight that the soil will support is determined by geological methods.

THE OLDER buildings were designed with solid stone partitions and outside walls. The walls, which are at least two feet thick, and partitions support all the weight of the building. The walls are connected by wooden beams and joists.

The newer buildings are built with reinforced concrete column and beam design. Their curtain wall construction of concrete

block or stone venier is not more than 16 inches thick.

The new concrete slab floors are covered with resilient asphalt or vinyl tile and contrast with the old all-wooden floors. The decreased use of wood greatly reduces fire hazards in the newer buildings.

Ceilings and walls were previously all plaster; now little plaster is used. The dry wall method, plasterboard fastened to upright studs and acoustical plaster or tile for ceilings, is in general use.

THE LIGHTING has progressed from the red bare bulb giving an intensity of one to three foot candles per square foot to fluorescent lighting with intensities of 250 foot candles.

There is more sophistication in the electrical and mechanical supply and equipment now, Gingrich said. The use of one or two outlets, sufficient only for a lamp and fan, has increased to many outlets per room, servicing many types of specialized equipment.

The new buildings are all air conditioned. Some are serviced from the central power plant and some by isolated units. "You used to be lucky if you had a fan on the floor that blew hot air around," Gingrich said.



FORD hall, the newest dormitory on campus, is built of the same limestone as the older buildings, but reflects a newer architectural style.

Four Male Cheerleaders Expand Squad This Year

A different scene on the football field this season is an addition of four male cheerleaders to the cheering squad. Shouldering a big task, cheerleaders try to encourage student enthusiasm and team support.

Last season Wildcat boosters saw only one male cheerleader, now head cheerleader, Tom Jacobitz, VM So. "It's a lot of fun to cheer when the enthusiasm of the crowd is high," Jacobitz said.

WHEN K-STATE traveled to Nebraska this enthusiasm was evident. "At times noise from our band and student section equaled the noise coming from 'Big Red's' 64,000 fans," Jacobitz said.

He said he thinks student morale is great, but doesn't see how it could be so overwhelming in view of the 'Cats record.

FRED LOWREY, VM So, joined the group last spring during basketball season. "Cheering gives me a close relationship with sports, an invigorating spirit that makes me feel like a part of the University," he said.

The cheerleaders practice

twice a week but say they could spend much more time. It takes plenty of time to devise new cheers, practice routines and get set for the next game. This year cheerleaders are attending more football and basketball games played in other locations, in an attempt to fire up morale and team support.

Ron Engelken, VM So, is a new member of the cheering squad. "Student morale is great and the fans are loyal. I'm glad to have this opportunity to arouse enthusiasm and school support," he said.

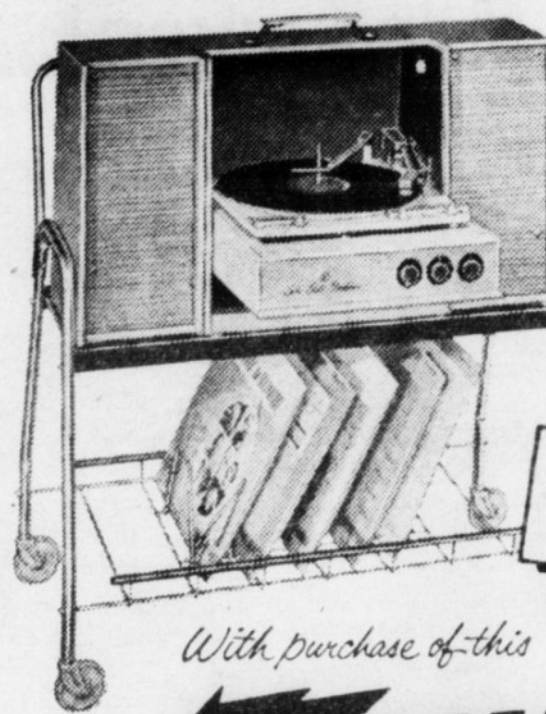
The cheering squad traveled to the Nebraska University and Colorado University games.

MIKE HENDRICKSON, MH Sr, complimented the 'Cat fans who attended the NU game and said he would like to see a similar reaction against KU for Homecoming. About his role as a K-State cheerleader he said, "I love it; it's the most rewarding experience I've ever had."

Another first-season man is Bruce Bryant, ZOO Sr. The men say they are doing better than ever fulfilling their job this year forming new routines.

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Bonus Package
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NEW **ZENITH** SOLID-STATE PORTABLE STEREO

The STEREO TEEN • Model NPS45-1
New, compact luggage styling. Choice of Metallic Gold color with Off-White Gold color front panel, or Pearl White color with Walnut color vinyl front panel.

*Manufacturers' suggested retail price

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functions attached or may be placed up to 10 ft. away from main unit.

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Nana Mouskouri



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Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

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in the K-State Union

\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50

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Distinctive WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Green's has a wide and distinctive variety from which to make your selection... and the kind of patient experience necessary to guarantee just the right selection for you. Come in and let us help you when that special day is near.

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Collegian Photo

STIMULATING SCHOOL spirit and arousing enthusiasm of students, Willie the Wildcat congratulates Homecoming queen Bonnie Biery. Willie, whose identity is secret, appears with the K-State cheerleaders at each game.

Wildcat Willie: Symbol Of Spirit, Sports Tradition

Who is Willie the Wildcat? What is Willie the Wildcat?

To many K-State students Willie is just a mascot who appears at the home games.

Willie, however, thinks he is "the symbol of K-State spirit." "I'm just like one of the cheerleaders, except that I don't lead cheers and do stunts like the cheerleaders do," explained Willie. "Instead I look for a trick to play or anything that keeps the fans interested in what's going on."

The tradition began in the fall of 1963 before the start of basketball season. Jay Jones, '64, was the first Willie the Wildcat.

"At the time the Pep Coor-

minating Council thought a mascot would have a psychological effect on the crowd at home games," said Dave Unruh, EE Sr, chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council.

IN THE past there has been only one Willie the Wildcat, but this year there are two Willies to make it easier for Willie to be at all the games.

FORMER WILLIE the Wildcats include Tom Graves, '64, Gerry Harr, Ar 3, and Jack Marker, BA Sr.

When asked about the Homecoming game with the University of Kansas, Willie said, "The Jayhawk better watch out because I'm after his head for a trophy."

GO

WILDCATS!!!

Beat Kansas

... After the Game
Enjoy a Delicious
**Thelma's Pizza or
Submarine
Sandwich**

**THELMA'S
PIZZA**

2000 College Heights Rd.

For Delivery Serv.
Phone 9-3671

Welcome To KSU HOMECOMING and to

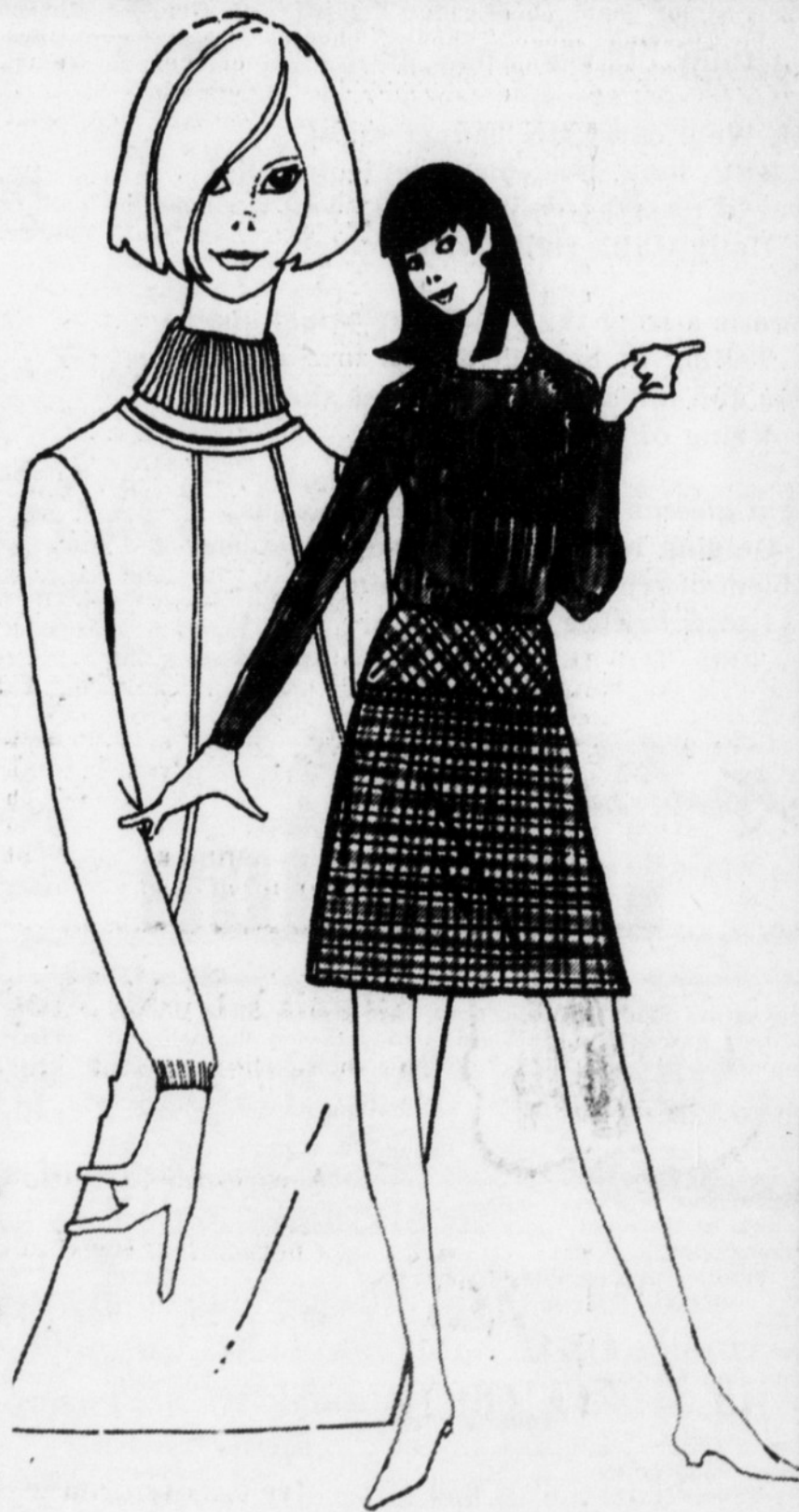
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Manhattan

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**Be Sure To
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Shop and
See the Many
New Arrivals
By—**



Join the Young Fashion Independents and double your wardrobe potential with the spirited coordination you can depend on from Miss Pat. From the All American Wool Collection, Class of '66—**SOLIDS & PLAIDS . . . TURTLENECKS & IVY LEAGUE**—skimmers with built-in body contour and shaped skirts like the Bando A to wear with turtle-necks and ivy league sweaters in mix or match colors. Rich wools designed for you to put together to suit your individuality.

Sweaters \$15 and \$18

Jumpers \$15

Skirts \$10 to \$16

Slacks \$15 and \$18



*Have
a
Gem
of
a
Weekend*



Diamondscope
Colorimeter

*Reed & Elliott,
jewelers*

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Color, Nostalgia Mark Weekend

Saturday the rubble will smolder on the ROTC field, where students cheered at a rally as a Jayhawk effigy met its death amid chants of a K-State victory.

The trees have turned to a warm crimson to welcome University of Kansas fans, as well as K-State alumni, and the carillon chimes ring through the already busy campus.

The crowds stream in, hoping for a K-State victory, a victory that will break the year's drought.

THE ALUMNI come to see changes that have been made at the old school and to see a few familiar faces—faces that have been wind-worn and worry-stricken in the years that followed University life.

Alums forget the cold facts of college life—the too frequent tests, the swollen eyes resulting from too little sleep and the daily pressure.

INSTEAD, they idealize the life they once knew, remembering only the gay beer-drinking moments after football games and the once-in-a-lifetime date with a once-in-a-lifetime girl.

Students use Homecoming as a day to escape from their all too real college world. Classes are suspended, closing hours extended and activities planned. Coeds spend the morning dressing for the game while their dates make plans for evening excitement.

All attend the game, displaying an extra spark of interest—the tension that parallels every Homecoming.—norma perry

Alma Mater

I know a spot which I love full well,
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;
Ever it holds me with magic spell—
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

KSU, We'll carry thy banner high!

KSU, long, long may they colors fly!
Loyal to thee thy children will swell they cry,
Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma-Mater.

There is a song that my heart would sing,
Telling of homage which love can bring;
Clear and impassioned its tones shall ring
I sing of thee, Alma Mater.

Bright gleams a beacon across life's sea,
Guiding my bark where-so-e'er it be;
Emblem of truth and of constancy—
I turn to thee, Alma Mater.
—Humphrey Jones '88

Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial



Homecomings Past

Crowds, Queens Mark Days

A crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 fans, the largest ever assembled to see a K-State game, attended the second K-State Homecoming in 1916. The Aggies "twisted the Tiger's tail" by defeating Missouri 7-6.

Class reunions for alumni groups dating back as far as 1867 were scheduled for the 1921 Homecoming. Wildcats defeated OU Sooners 14-7. The Brown Bull, "a college magazine of wit and humor," published by K-State journalism honoraries, was successfully sold to alumni when they returned to the campus.

A seven column banner on the "pink" Homecoming edition of the Collegian read "Welcome Homecoming Aggies." The freshman creed was administered to new students of KSAC at the pep rally Friday night.

The 1931 Homecoming day activities included a pep rally at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium with "Bo" McMillin and Mike Ahearn guest speakers. After the rally the students followed the band to the Union Pacific station to meet the Cornhusker special train.

Jean Underwood, representing Chi Omega, was chosen as the first Homecoming queen in K-State history. She was elected by votes cast at the Blue Key varsity dance and crowned at the half time of the game. K-State defeated the KU Jayhawks 26-6 before 12,000 fans in Memorial Stadium.

Students received a holiday Monday after the Wildcats defeated Nebraska 12-6. The Collegian on Tuesday said, "Some enthusiasts went home

to tell mom and dad about it, while others continued to sleep off the combined effects of Halloween and Homecoming."

Wildcats lost number 14 in a row when KU defeated K-State 34-0. Phyllis Lou Johnson reigned as Homecoming queen. She and her attendants were chosen from 15 candidates by a committee of faculty members and students.

The Homecoming Dance in 1951 was termed the "battle dance" because of the controversy surrounding its planning. The decision to have a name band was attacked by members of Blue Key who thought a local group should provide the music. The dance was the first to be in the new field house-gymnasium. The basketball team fought the proposal to use the basketball court for the dance but lost. Colorado Buffaloes beat the Wildcats 20-7.

"Sooner or Later" was the 1956 Homecoming theme. Thirty-three Greek and independent living groups entered the house decoration contest with Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta taking honors. This was the first year a central theme had been used for the decorations. The University of Oklahoma defeated K-State 40-7.

Oklahoma State beat the Wildcats 28-7 in the 1961 Homecoming game. This was head football coach Doug Weaver's first year at K-State. He had been assistant coach for Missouri before coming to K-State. The 1961 loss to OSU was number nine in a losing streak to the Cowboys. Judy Jo Allen, representing Alpha Chi Omega, was the Homecoming queen.

Game, Dance Take Planning

By CHERI AVERY

Fall shades of green and brown will be seen splashed over the stadium Saturday at the Homecoming game.

Appropriately dressed coeds will be displaying a dressy look rather than a sporty one. Suits will be the more popular outfit. Those consisting of three-button blazers and A-line skirts are preferred.

SLEEVELESS, A-line skimmers will rank high as a good dress for the evening dance. Coeds will wear these in materials ranging from dark cottons to knits, wools and crepes.

If the weather is cool, good sweater and skirt sets will be comfortable for the game. Lightweight dressy coats or capes also might be worn.

LEATHER driving gloves with cut-outs are new and fun to wear this fall. They come in shades of black, brown, saddle and off-white.

Open-heeled shoes with squat, set-back heels are favored. The stacked, medium and 1 1/2 inch heels are featured. All shades of browns, greens and golds may be worn, with leather and suede combinations popular.

THE COUNTRY look is advised for men's wear. This may be the three-piece herringbone or hopsacking suit. The pastel or neutral shirt coordinate quite well with the suits.

Ties of bright paisley, large print or the club style with the woven figure all-over pattern make good accessories.

Blazers, usually navy, and plaid sports jackets are very versatile and may be worn quite effectively.

Men who are used to wearing hats will find the game an appropriate place for sport hats.

SHOES to complete the men's outfits for Homecoming should match the slacks coloring or be darker. The brogue look with heavy soles, wing-tip or plain toes are good in cordovan or scotch grain. The dressy loafer also is appropriate with suits.

Men will be wearing dark sport coats or matched suits for the Homecoming dance.

Alumni Association Established in 1879

The world-wide K-State Alumni Association has grown to a membership of more than 14,000 members since its founding in 1879.

DEAN HESS, executive secretary of the association, said although the group works with the separate colleges in encouraging former students to return to the campus for Homecoming, not enough is done yet by the association itself.

The Homecoming date is announced in the summer editions of the K-Stater and the Trumpeter, K-State alumni brochures, but Hess feels this is inadequate publicity.

The goal of the association at this time is to send out a separate brochure in the spring of each year, solely on Homecoming activities. "We hope to do this by this next spring, or next year at the latest," Hess said.

"A **CAMPUS** can have the best planned Homecoming festivities and reunions in the world, but the overriding reason why alumni return at Homecoming is the possibility of seeing a winning football team," he added.

Reunions are planned this fall for the classes of 1956 and 1961. Other reunions are planned for commencement time in the spring.

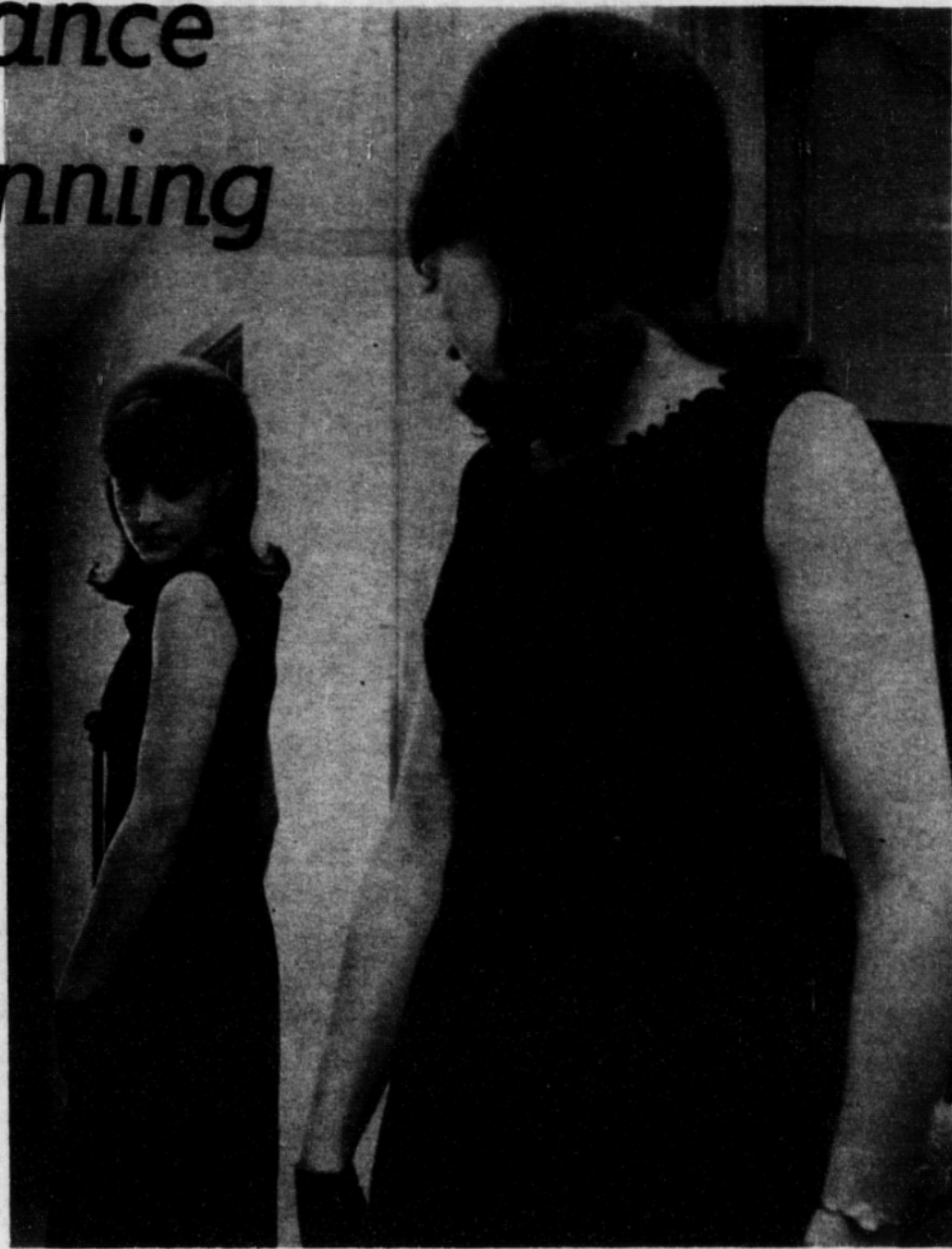


Photo by John Lietzen

THE REFLECTION of a Homecoming outfit is what Dee Ann Saye, PV So, is scrutinizing in her mirror. Having that special dress look just right is of the greatest importance to coeds who seek admiring eyes.

Colleges To Honor Alumni At Open Houses Saturday

Each of K-State's eight colleges is planning an open house to honor alumni Saturday morning. Alumni registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Union main lobby.

"**EVERY** college on campus will have some kind of open house for alumni," Dean Hess, Alumni Association secretary, said. Hess has been chairman of the Alumni Homecoming committee for three years.

Colleges and Homecoming activities are:

- College of Agriculture open house will be in Waters hall from 9 to noon. Dean Frank Carpenter said, "There will be a general open house throughout the College of Agriculture and all offices will be open."

- College of Architecture and Design open house will be from 9 to 11 in Seaton 212. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

- College of Arts and Sciences open house is a planetarium showing in the Physical Science building. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean, said. There will be three showings, 9:30, 10:15 and 11, of the "Size and Shape of the Galaxy"

by Alvin Cardwell, physics department head.

- College of Commerce will have an open house and coffee in Calvin hall from 9:30-11:30.

- College of Education open house will be from 9:30 to 11:30 in Holton hall. Dean William Coffield said, "The staff and faculty will be present in their offices for visits with returning alumni."

- College of Engineering open house will be in Seaton 115 from 9 to noon. Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean, said, "The dean's office will be open and members of the faculty will be there to welcome alumni."

- College of Home Economics will have an alumni-faculty coffee hour in Justin hall from 10 to 11. "Faculty members from each department will serve as hosts and hostesses and alumni wishing to tour the building may." Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean, said.

- College of Veterinary Medicine will have an open house and mixer with coffee, cider and doughnuts, in Dykstra Veterinary hospital 175, from 9:30 to noon. Elden Leasure, dean emeritus, said, "No formal program is planned, we're just going to visit."

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Students Describe Ideal HC Queen

Each K-State student who in Homecoming queen elections last week supposedly chose the girl he thought best fitted his idea of a homecoming queen.

Before the announcement of the queen, the five finalists expressed ideas about what the ideal homecoming queen should be.

"I THINK she should be someone who is close enough to the typical student to under-

stand his outlook and feelings and to know him, but someone who is outstanding enough to represent K-State at its best," said Bonnie Biery, the winning candidate from Putnam hall.

"She needs to be energetic and enthusiastic about her school, and proud of it at the same time. She needs to be able to express pride in her school to others," she added.

"She should be somebody who has worked for the University and with the University, and who radiates the feeling of friendliness that is found here at school," Pat Seitz, Chi Omega candidate, said.

TAMMY GAYNIER, Kappa Kappa Gamma, said, "I think the ideal homecoming queen should be an ideal herself. She should represent a combination of all the qualities considered best in a woman and in a K-State student," she added.

"I think she should represent K-State, and that she should really think K-State is tops, and not just support K-State now and then," Lynda Clyne, Delta Delta Delta, said. "I think she should be the K-State student's ideal."

"SHE SHOULD be a girl who has attempted to gain as much from college as she can, both from studies and from extra-curricular activities that have helped her to get along with people and to accept and carry out responsibilities," Pat Callen, Gamma Phi Beta candidate, said.

Comments from several other K-State students indicated that poise, self assurance, confidence, beauty, good grooming, friendliness and sincerity should be attributes of every homecoming queen.



BONNIE BIERY
1966 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Fills Queen's Week

Homecoming activities are cornering Bonnie Biery's world this week. But in a normal week, her world revolves around just as many activities.

Resident assistant in Putnam, Miss Biery, HT Jr., is a member of Angel Flight, pep club, Home Economics Teaching club, Student Education Association and Collegiate 4-H.

K-State's 1966 Homecoming queen, as her activities suggest, carries an avid interest in people. Reflecting on her election she said, "Its exciting to meet so many people."

Fraternity Housemother Holds Law Degree, Travels

Although she does not actively practice law, Mrs. Lucile Sponable, housemother of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, maintains an interest in her college major. She received a degree in law from Washburn University.

Mrs. Sponable's interest in law was shared by her late husband, a lawyer and banker in Paola. She came to Manhattan from Paola six years ago to be housemother for the DUs.

SHE SPEAKS of the men in her fraternity with pride. "The boys do all the work around the house. They are serious students, but are always ready for fun.

"There are few holds barred when it comes to pulling pranks.

I never know what's going to happen next," she said.

"SEVERAL BOYS in the house are interested in law. I think it's a wonderful field and offers tremendous opportunities for those with initiative and a liking for school."

As housemother for the DUs, Mrs. Sponable plans meals, orders food and acts as hostess for fraternity's social events. When asked what she liked most about being a housemother, she replied, "the laughing, I think."

MRS. SPONABLE has traveled around the world twice. "I loved Japan. The people are so artistic."

She said the most interesting country she has visited is the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Nepal. "Life there is like something out of a story book."

Homecoming Shifts Emphasis with Time

Activities for Homecoming this year may be quite different from those of the first celebration in 1915. At that time there were no house decorations, no Homecoming queen, and no victory.

Coach John Bender and the Athletic department initiated Homecoming for old graduates.

IN 1915, the K-State Aggies, as they were known then, celebrated the first Homecoming with an annual game against University of Kansas.

Attendance of 5,000 was quite a crowd for 1915. The K-State Aggies stopped the Jayhawks cold, and a team member tore through the line for an 85-yard touchdown run to put K-State ahead of the favored team from KU, 7-6 at half-time.

Imagine the disappointment when the Jayhawks made a last quarter comeback and won 19-7.

A special feature of the day was the presentation of a felt "K" to 150 alumni who had been prominent athletes here prior to the time the letters first were presented.

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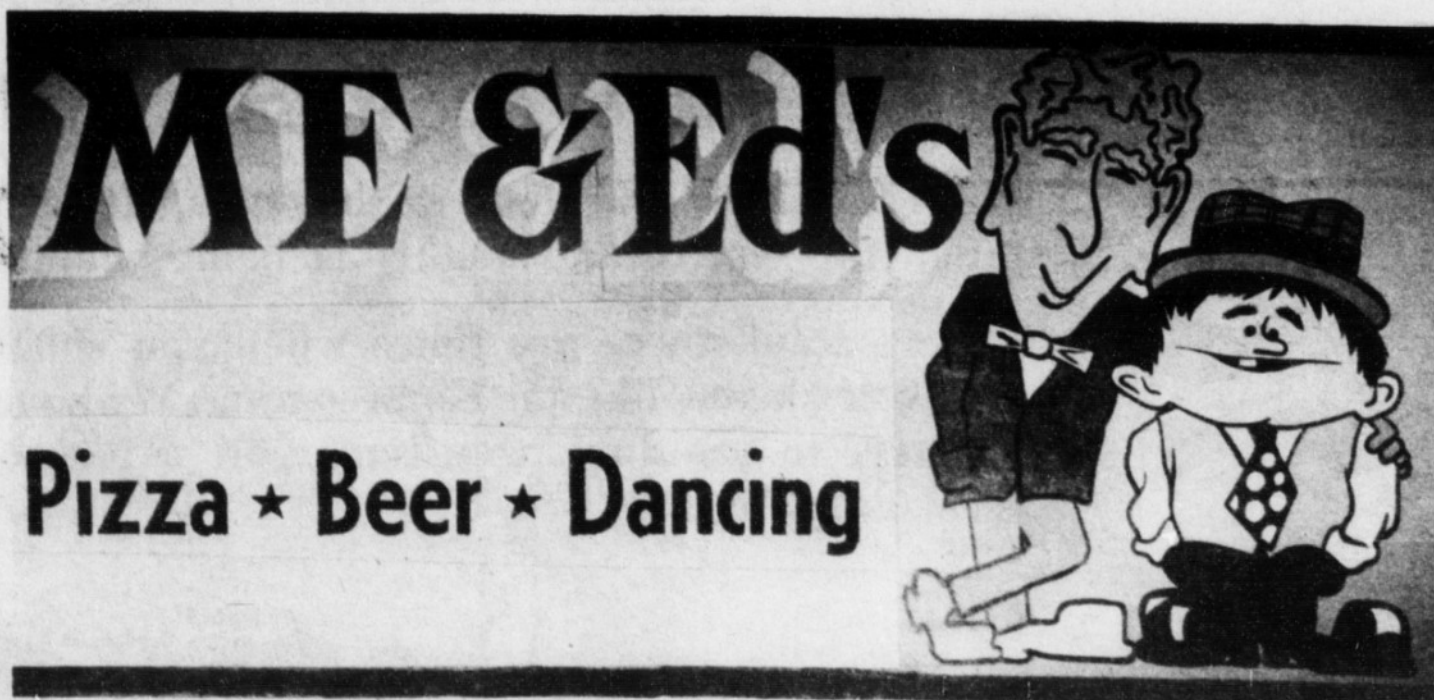
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Collegian Photo

K-STATE GRID coach Doug Weaver poses with four "big guns" he will throw at Kansas Saturday. Junior defensive stalwart Danny Lankas (33) is flanked by three sophomore

standouts: pass-grabbing split end Dave Jones (84), quarterback Bill Nossek (10) and league-leading rusher, fullback Cornelius Davis (30).

Hawks Added Incentive

'Cats Fired Up for KU Clash

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

When the football is placed on the kicking tee at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, in Memorial Stadium, it will be an inspired K-State team that takes the field.

It will be the Wildcats' Homecoming after two away-from-home losses, and that will provide some incentive.

The 'Cats have lost 17 consecutive games and that too will make them ache for victory.

BUT THE big factor in Saturday's game will be K-State's opponents—KU.

Yes, once again it is that time of year when coaches lie awake nights devising new plays, students dream of craftier pranks and football players long for the mythical Sunflower championship.

The Wildcats are not shy about voicing their views, either. **"WE HAVEN'T** beaten them in 11 years and that's incentive enough to want to beat anybody," defensive tackle Rich Wilkinson said.

"Besides that, they're KU and I always want to beat KU; I want to push them all over the field."

Fullback Cornelius Davis put it this way: "I'm from out of state so this intrastate rivalry is kind of new to me."

"JUST THE same, I want to beat KU more than anyone else because it's Homecoming."

Another out-of-state player, offensive tackle Al Walzak, called the K-State-KU classic a "prestige game."

"I want to win the KU game more than any other game be-

cause it's a successful season if you do win," he said.

SOPHOMORE quarterback Bill Nossek, who came to K-State from Euclid, Ohio, says the Wildcat-Jayhawk rivalry "grows on you."

"Everyone thinks this is the big one, so consequently we are all up for it," he said.

Splitend Dave Jones has an added incentive.

"MY HEAD coach at Goodland High School is now an assistant coach at KU, so I really want to beat them," he said.

"I always look forward to beating KU."

"The team is starting to get up for the game already; Saturday we will really be up for it."

BUT THE players' attitude toward the game could not have

been expressed more effectively than it was by Mitch Borota, defensive safety.

Does K-State want to beat KU more than any other team? "Hell yes," Borota replied.

Former Coach, Players To Attend Homecoming

Charles Bachman, K-State football coach from 1920-27, will be here for Homecoming this weekend, along with nearly 40 of his former players.

Bachman, who has the longest tenure of any Wildcat football coach, guided K-State teams to a 33-23-9 record in his eight years here.

Bachman now is retired and lives in Florida.



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KU's Lead Wide In Football Series

Saturday's game with KU will mark the anniversary of a 63-year-old rivalry between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks.

The series record is lopsided in favor of KU.

Of the 64 games played between the two schools, K-State has prevailed in only 17, while KU has taken 44 of the matches.

THE TEAMS have played to a tie three times in the history of the series.

The series was started in 1902 when KU downed K-State 16-0.

K-State was not victorious until the fifth game of the series in 1906 when the Wildcats, coached by Mike Ahearn, slipped by KU 6-4.

KU dominated the series until 1924, with the exception of a 0-0 tie in 1916, a 7-7 tie in 1922 and a 0-0 tie in 1923.

THE WILDCATS, lead by coach Charles Bachman, stopped the Jayhawks for four straight years from 1924 to 1927.

In the four-year winning series K-State scored 60 points while KU chalked up only nine.

The 'Cats won again in 1929 and in 1931, when the Wildcats had an 8-2 record.

Coach A. N. McMillin lead the Cats to victory in 1933.

IN 1934 coach Lynn Waldorf saw his K-State team push by the Jayhawks 13-0 and go on to capture the Big Six championship. The Cats finished with a record of 7-2.

K-State continued to split the series fairly evenly until 1944 when the 'Cats went on a nine year losing streak.

The Jayhawks dominated from 1944 until 1953. KU romped over the Cats 34-0 in 1946 and again in 1947 by the score of 55-0.

1947 WAS K-State's first 0-10 season.

K-State fought its way back in 1953 to defeat the Hawks 7-0. The Cats were again victorious in 1954, when they

downed KU 28-6, and racked up a 7-3 season.

The Wildcats found success in their 1955 campaign against KU, when they trounced the Jayhawks 46-0, the highest score K-State has tallied in the series.

Since the 1955 match, the Cats have gone for ten years without a victory over KU.

The series has continued since 1959 with K-State remaining scoreless.

This year will mark the second year in 15, that K-State has played the Jayhawks in Manhattan for a Homecoming game.

The 'Cats met KU in a homecoming match in 1964 when K-State ended up on the short side of a 7-0 score.

The only score came on a 79-yard run by Kansas super-star Gale Sayers.

THE LAST time K-State was victorious in a homecoming game was in 1956 when they played Iowa State.

The 'Cats ran by the Cyclones to the tune of 32-6.

The Wildcats fell to Oklahoma University last year by a score of 27-0 to extend the homecoming drought to nine years.

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Photo by John Lietzen

ADD THE TRADITIONAL mum corsage and the Homecoming attire of this Mortar Board member is complete. Mums for both K-State and KU are on sale now in the Union and at the stadium Saturday.

Mums, K-State Tradition, Now Available for Rivals

Homecoming is color. It is the fall color of leaves, the color of purple and white decorations. Homecoming is the color of flowers—mums.

Dates traditionally wear mums sold by Mortar Board, and white, yellow and bronze mums dot the stadium. Later, they add a touch of color to Homecoming dress.

This year the opposition will

Anderson Completes A President's Dream

A president's dream for a college of distinction and a main college building led to construction of Anderson hall.

John Anderson, second K-State president, originally designed Anderson hall, which today represents a traditional landmark on campus.

Anderson hall was constructed in three separate wings connected by lower corridors. Its peculiar shape was the result of a lack of about \$70,000 needed for entire completion in one fiscal year.

FINISHING the building became one of the most important projects for President Fairchild's administration.

Fairchild's alteration of the original plans, the addition of the attic to the central part and the basement of the south wing improved appearance without increasing cost.

THE NORTH wing was erected in 1879, the central part in 1882, the south wing in 1884, and finally was completed in 1887 with the chapel addition.

One of Anderson hall's distinguishing characteristics are the two flags which fly from its top. Originally these were weather flags, relaying information received by mail. Today the two flags fly as a reminder of the heritage of K-State.

be able to wear red and blue mums with a University of Kansas ribbon. Mortar Board will be selling corsages in the Union and outside Memorial Stadium Saturday before the game.

The tradition of wearing chrysanthemum corsages to K-State Homecoming started in 1938 with the sale of 50-cent mum corsages. They now sell for \$2.06.

The sale of mums for collegiate football games is encouraged only during Homecoming and Parents' Day. This custom arose during the war to help cut men's expenses.

Until last year the proceeds from the mum sales were used for a Mortar Board Scholarship. Last year a backdrop for graduation in Ahearn Field House was purchased.

"Mums should be worn on the collar and on the left shoulder," Kathy Addy, Mortar Board president, said.

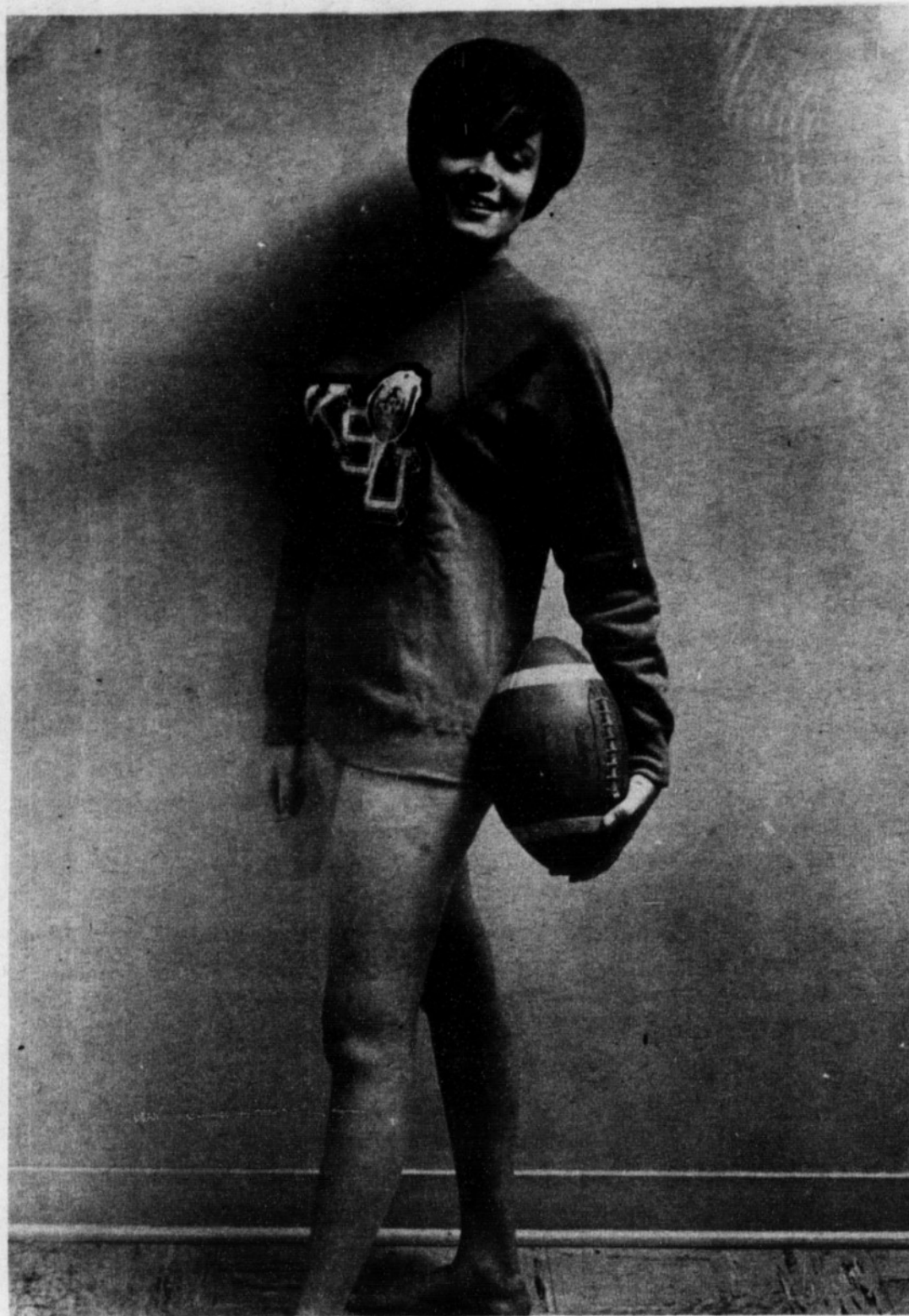
"The ribbons should be flowing down and the KSU insignia clearly showing," Michele Clark, SED Sr. and Mortar Board member, said.

Dyed Field Greets Fans

"Fans want to see a green football field," Thomas Shackelford, landscape architect, said. Fans at Saturday's Homecoming game will not be disappointed.

Shackelford and his crew have been experimenting with a green dye on the Memorial stadium turf and other spots on campus. The area behind the Union, a combination of zoysia and bermuda grass, shows the effect of dyed grass.

He said they had problems with matching areas of the field, but were guided by the notion that "a little green is a lot of green." The field's dyed areas had to match the blue grass. The cost per square foot was about \$2.50.



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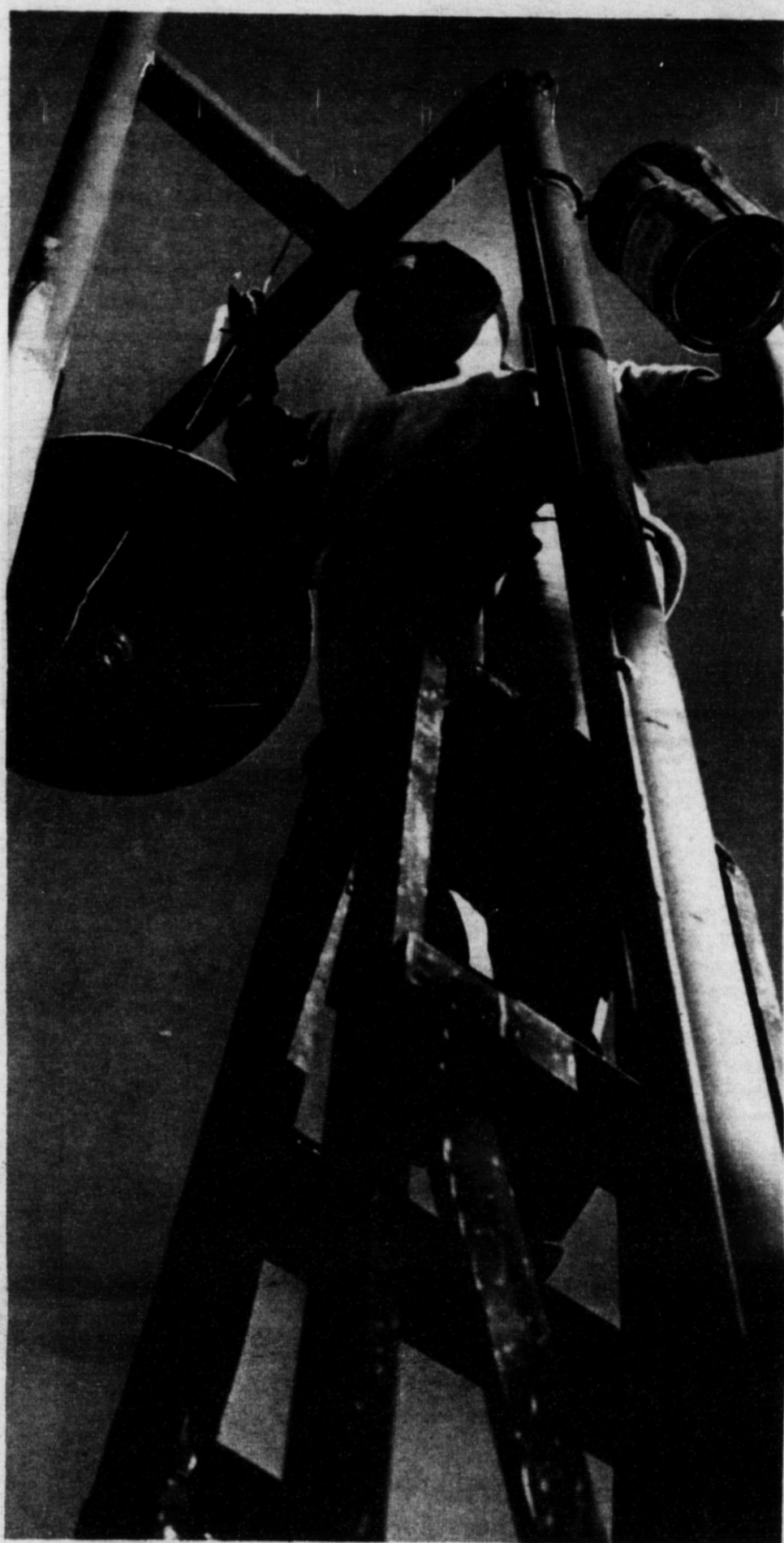


Photo by Bob Graves

HOPING FOR a victory Saturday afternoon, Bill Cox, PEM Gr, "purple washes" the victory bell. It was constructed two years ago by the men of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, to be rung after all K-State athletic victories. It was last rung after a football victory in 1964 when K-State beat Oklahoma State.

Regents Meet Here Today

The Kansas Board of Regents is meeting on campus today in the Union board room. Official enrollments of colleges and universities in the state will be announced.

Items included on the agenda that directly concern K-State are the discussion of Union expansion, new fee schedules for resi-

dence halls and changing the name of the horticulture department to horticulture and forestry department.

The third Friday in October is the usual meeting date for the regents; however, an exception was made this month to enable the board members to see the K-State-University of Kansas game Saturday.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 28, 1966

SECTION A

Student Fees Possibility For Stadium Construction

By LEROY TOWNS

Student fees pledged against revenue bonds, combined with \$500,000 in alumni donations, may finance construction next fall of a \$1.5 million football stadium here.

The finance proposal, which sources say was recommended by the Stadium Finance committee, will go before the Kansas Board of Regents, probably in late November, it was learned Thursday.

THE PROPOSAL, which is still unofficial, has not been acted upon by K-State President James A. McCain.

At present, student fees cannot be used as a pledge for revenue bonds for a stadium.

Under existing state laws this form of debt financing can be done only for the construction of dormitories, student unions and field houses.

HOWEVER, officials indicated Thursday they will seek legislative action, presumably during the 1967 session, which would allow debt financing to be used for the stadium.

Under the proposal no increase in student fees would be necessary, officials said.

Under a line-item apportionment basis adopted last year, athletics receives about \$90,000 in student activity fees. These funds then are dumped into the general athletic operating fund.

CONCEIVABLY, the total amount of student fees received by athletics would be pledged against the revenue bonds.

But officials say the student fees, even if they are pledged against the bonds, may not

actually be used to pay for the stadium.

The key to the finance proposal lies in the hope the stadium, because it could draw larger crowds, would pay its own way. Thus, the revenue bonds would be amortized with sta-

dium proceeds, leaving student fees standing only as a guarantee for the bonds, officials said.

AT LEAST one source close to athletic officials admitted this is a calculated risk.

If the new stadium does not (Continued on Page 9)

Players' Comedy Includes Schemes, Counterschemes

An early 20th century setting and a plot of schemes and counter schemes are in store for the audiences of "Ring Round the Moon" to be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Purple Masque theatre.

IT WILL be this semester's second production by the Players. It is a master's thesis presentation.

"Ring Round the Moon" is a delightful comedy of intrigue and perhaps the liveliest of all Jean Anouilh's plays. It contains traces of the author's usual pessimism about love, life, money and poverty. But it is all cloaked under an almost mad theatrical gaiety," Elizabeth Teare, SP Gr, and director of the play, said.

ALTHOUGH ALL the characters are considered major roles, the plot revolves around Larry Hovey, SP Gr, Hugo; Joseph Hovey, SP Gr, Frederic; Glenda Apt, SP Sr, Madame Desmortes; Michele Clark, SED Jr, Diana; and Norma Wilcox, PSC Jr, Isabella.

Jean Anouilh is a contemporary French author. Last year the K-State Players presented

another of his plays, "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

Tickets for the play are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause. They are 50 cents for students with activity cards and \$1 for adults.

Convocation Set If Gridders Win

An all-University convocation will be scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday to honor the football team if K-State wins its Homecoming football game against the University of Kansas. Classes will be dismissed for one hour.

Jim Geringer, student body president, said additional plans will be worked out with the Pep Coordinating council. The convocation probably will be in Ahearn Field House.

Last week Student Senate had resolved to have a student holiday if K-State won. However, Senate president's cabinet decided not to declare a full holiday because spring vacation would have to be shortened one day.

Kansas Loyalty Oath Suit Begins Court Journey

By ED CHAMNESS

A Kansas law, enacted in 1949 during an era of suspicion and fear of communism, has been challenged in the courts for the first time. Thirteen state university professors have filed suit in U.S. District Court alleging that their rights have been violated by being required to sign a loyalty oath as a condition of their employment.

Four of the plaintiffs are from K-State. Cecil Miller, head of the philosophy department; James Carey, history professor; William Boyer, head of the political science department; and Alfred Borg, head of the bacteriology department, signed the complaint filed Sept. 23 in Topeka.

THE FOUR have signed the required loyalty oath at the University. The complaint states that they are bringing the action in their own behalves and as

representatives of all persons required by law to execute the oath, in violation of their rights, privileges and immunities secured by the Constitution of the United States.

Gerald Ehrenreich, associate professor of clinical psychology at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, is named first in the list of plaintiffs.

The complaint alleges that in November, 1965, Ehrenreich was accepted in his capacity at the Medical Center to be paid from state funds and that the head of the Department of Psychology gave him a copy of the Kansas loyalty oath, with instructions to sign the form and return it. Ehrenreich refused to sign the oath and was not placed on the state payroll.

THE OATH Ehrenreich refused reads: "I,, swear (or affirm) that

I do not advocate, nor am I a member of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of the state by force or violence; and that during such time as I am an officer or employee of the, I will not advocate nor become a member of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of this state by force or violence."

According to Kansas statute, every officer and employee of the state or of any municipality of the state, including members of the legislature, private and public school teachers and university and college professors and instructors, shall be required to sign the oath. Anyone who refuses to sign, in addition to other penalties prescribed by law, is subject to dismissal from office.

THE PETITION charges that Ehrenreich was not placed on the Medical Center payroll. Ehrenreich now is employed at the Medical Center, but receives funds from a private psychiatric institution.

Ehrenreich earlier had signed a loyalty oath as a member of the Johnson County School Board. He has said that the signing was at a public meeting and that he "was just too embarrassed or didn't quite have the nerve" to refuse. He said he later decided that he would not sign the oath again.

Ehrenreich was encouraged to file the suit by the American Civil Liberties Union. He is president of the greater Kansas City ACLU.

OTHER PLAINTIFFS in the suit are David Jones, Howard Kahane and Nor-

(Continued on Page 2)

Suit Defendants Include University Heads

(Continued from page 1)

University of Kansas, and G.Y. Kenyon, James Erickson, James Bohan Jr., Louis Goldman and Lyle Lehman, employees of Wichita State University. All have signed loyalty oaths at the schools.

Robert Londerholm, Kansas attorney general, is named as defendant in the case because it is his duty to enforce all Kansas laws.

Other defendants are James A. McCain, K-State president; W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas; and Emory Lindquist, Wichita State president. They are named because they are the administrative officers of the institutions in which the plaintiffs are employed.

DWIGHT KLINGER, Henry Bubb, A. H. Cromb, C. N. Cushing, John Eberhardt, Ray Evans, Clement Hall, L. D. Morgan and Eldon Sloan, members of the Board of Regents, are charged as agents of the state empowered with the management of schools of higher learning, the election and appointment of professors and the enforcement of the statutes regarding the administration of the schools.

Wayne Stratton, Topeka attorney for the professors, said other Kansas college presidents were not named because none of their employees are involved in the suit. He added that there are employees at all state colleges willing to sign such a complaint. The list was limited, however, to ease the problems of organization. Each additional plaintiff and defendant, Stratton said, would have served only to complicate legal procedures.

The professors are asking that defendants be enjoined from further requirement of the loyalty oath and that the oath statute and another prescribing the punishment for refusing to sign the oath be declared unconstitutional by the court.

THE SECOND statute questioned says those who do not comply with provisions of the loyalty oath act "shall be deemed guilty of a felony and, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than 10 years, or both such fine and imprisonment."

The plaintiffs charge that the statute and loyalty oath, as applied to each individual as a condition of his employment, violates the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution because "it provides no ascertainable standard of conduct which is susceptible of objective measurement and is so vague and uncertain that men of common intelligence are required to guess at its meaning; and further because it provides no hearing procedure or right to be heard, nor any machinery for obtaining clearance in advance of employment or provisions for explanation for refusal to sign."

Because of the vagueness of the oath, the plaintiffs charge that they are required to steer far wider the unlawful zone and restrict their inquiries and discussion to areas which are unquestionably safe.

IN THE petition they state,

"the inevitable effect of this unwarranted inhibition is to chill that free play of spirit and open minded inquiry which is the responsibility of all teachers to cultivate and upon which our democracy ultimately rests."

"Scholarship cannot flourish," they charge, "in an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. Teachers and students must always remain free to inquire, to study and to evaluate. By infringing these rights, the statute violates and abridges the fundamental rights of freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of belief, conscience and of association of the individual plaintiffs which are guaranteed and secured from invasion by the state by the first and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution."

Part of the oath reads—"I do not advocate, nor am I a member of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of the state by force or violence . . ."

THE PLAINTIFFS charge that this statement purports to include membership in organizations which is not accompanied by a specific intent to further the unlawful aims of the organization, and therefore does not exclude association by one who does not subscribe to the organization's unlawful aims.

Those who join an organization but do not participate in its unlawful activities pose no threat as citizens or public employees, the petition claims, yet the statute and oath in question impose, in effect, a conclusive presumption that the member shares the unlawful aims of the organization. They charge that the statute thereby threatens the freedom of association protected by the first amendment as made applicable to the states through the fourteenth amendment.

Merely refusing to sign the oath constitutes a violation of the statute, the complaint charges, as there is no provision or machinery for a hearing or for making a defense. Such an "a priori" offense violates not only the constitutional guarantee of procedural due process but the provisions against "ex post facto" laws and bills of attainder, the professors charge.

LONDERHOLM has rendered two opinions on the constitutionality of the oath, stating that in his opinion, the law would stand. Because of these rulings, the plaintiffs charge that the state has exhausted all available administrative remedies to the situation and ask that a three-judge district court rule in the case.

They ask that the court declare the loyalty oath and statute providing penalty unconstitutional void and that the court enter a permanent injunction against the defendants restraining them from the enforcement of the provisions.

In an answer to the complaint filed Oct. 13 by the attorney general's office, the defendants ask that the court decline to exercise jurisdiction over the complaint at this time.

Richard Seaton, assistant at-

torney general, said that the charges present questions of state law which have never been passed upon by Kansas courts.

THE DEFENSE contends that the resolution of these questions could eliminate or alter the federal constitutional issues raised in the complaint. Because Kansas statutes provide a means of securing resolution by state courts of the state questions presented in the case, the defense asks for the decline of jurisdiction.

The complaint was composed of 17 paragraphs stating allegations. The defendants denied those sections referring to the legality of the oath and the provisions for punishment and to the constitutionality of the laws. The defense asks that if the court should not abstain from exercising jurisdiction that the court declare the statutes valid and constitutional.

The constitutional questions of the Kansas oath have not been tested in court. Londerholm twice has offered opinions on the question.

IN AN OPINION published in the Kansas Government Journal in August 1966, Londerholm compared the Kansas statute to a similar law in Arizona. In April 1966, the Arizona law

had been overruled by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case cited by the attorney general involved Vernon and Barbara Elfbrandt, junior high school teachers in Tucson, Ariz., who refused to sign a loyalty oath.

The Arizona law was twice upheld by the state courts and on a second hearing in the U.S. Supreme Court held the statute to be unconstitutional.

The court decision, delivered April 18, 1966, by Justice Wil-

liam Douglas, states: "A law which applies to membership without the 'specific intent' to further the illegal aims of the organization infringes unnecessarily on protected freedoms. It rests on the doctrine of 'guilt by association' which has no place here. Such a law cannot stand."

IN THE EARLY fifties the Supreme Court upheld loyalty oaths required of Los Angeles City employees, New York state

(Continued to page 6)

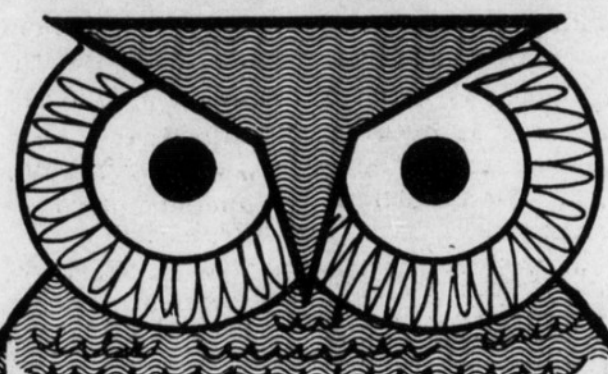
ABORTION AND THE LAW

NEWS and VIEWS

10 a.m. 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

4 O'Clock Forum

K-State Union



Y-o-o-o-u Save

PETER PAN
DELUXE
HAMBURGERS

1/4 lb Hamburger	40c
1/4 lb Cheeseburger	45c
Reg. Hamburger	30c
Reg. Cheeseburger	35c
Double Burger	49c
French Fries	20c
Malts and Shakes	30c, 40c

1110 Moro

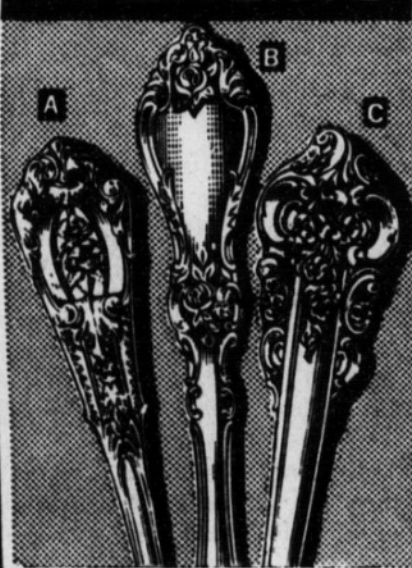
PR 6-9815



Brides-To-Be!



WALLACE
STERLING



The Only Sterling
Sculptured all around

Campbell's
GIFT SHOP
Fifth and Poynts

Amateur Photography Contest

November 19 through December 9

Turn in Entries

At Union
Activities Center
\$1.00 Entry Fee

Deadline November 18



A Fabulous Show

FREE

4-6 and 8:30-12:00

Goldilocks
and the Three Bears

Me and Ed's

Cheers, Ceremony Welcome Johnson In Thailand Capital

BANGKOK (UPI)—President Johnson got a gala welcome to this most exotic of Asian cities today and drew cheers from Thai crowds when he told them "our passion is peace but we are committed to the proposition that no nation shall dominate another in the Pacific."

King Bhumibol and his beautiful Queen Sirikit greeted the President and Mrs. Johnson when their helicopter landed in the flower and flag bedecked royal plaza of the capital from a day's rest at the resort of Bong Saen.

PRIME MINISTER Thanom Kittikachorn also was on hand for the ceremony which followed by only a few hours Red China's announcement that it had launched successfully a guided missile with nuclear warhead.

FIVE JET fighters swept overhead, a 21-gun salute was sounded and the anthems of both nations were played as Johnson, with the 39-year-old American-born king at his side, reviewed lines of khaki, blue and white clad Thai soldiers, sailors and marines.

Accepting the key to the city, Johnson said:

"I believe that the seven Pacific nations succeeded at Manila, but that is a judgment that will be best made by history. For the Pacific waters also touch Hanoi and Mainland China. One day, I believe they will join our Pacific brotherhood—in peace, and without the suspicions and hostility that make cooperation difficult."

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: James Morrow, Sr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Joan Walters, Fr.

Look what G.E.'s
done with
tape recorders!



Model M8000
Gray and Charcoal Gray
Model 8001 White and turquoise

They've replaced the wizardry with G-E reliability! Now tape recording's as easy as pushing a button. Come in and discover Adventures in Sound. They're yours for the taping! Only

\$39.95

Yeo and Trubey
Aggieville



UPI Photo

JENIFER JOHNSON, a University of Washington junior, wants to be a combat soldier. She has outshot every man in the campus ROTC program and has requested that she be sent to Viet Nam.

Carmichael Called For Army Physical

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stokely Carmichael, the fiery young architect of "black power" was confined today to a military hospital in New York for a pre-induction physical and mental examination.

The chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was ordered to report for the examination Thursday by his local Selective Service Board. He was expected to be released later today following tests to determine whether he is fit to serve.

The 25-year-old "black power" advocate's draft deferment has been the subject of strong criticism lately, particularly from congressmen demanding investigations of the deferment system. Carmichael has been classified as "1-Y"—meaning unfit mentally or physically to meet present standards for induction.

China Fires Nuclear Missile

WASHINGTON — Communist China has fired a missile about 400 miles, carrying an atomic warhead of the size that the U.S. dropped on Hiroshima.

From the global instrument network that monitored the Chinese explosion, there was no immediate confirmation of the Chinese claim that the warhead which was detonated had been carried by a missile. But there was indirect evidence supporting the Chinese claim, which American officials were inclined to accept as accurate.

THE ATOMIC Energy Commission reported last night that it had detected an explosion in the general area of the Lop Nor testing site in Sinkiang province and described it as in the low-to-low-intermediate range — about the same as the first Chinese test.

Low yield is the equivalent of less than 20,000 tons of TNT while low-intermediate would be in the 200,000-to-1,000,000,000-ton range, presumably closer to the 200,000 in this case.

The AEC said it has no information on the type of device exploded and added that there is no evidence to confirm or deny the Chinese claim of having used a missile to carry the nuclear warhead.

THERE WERE conflicting theories as to the nature of the missile and thus of the military threat posed by the test.

One theory was that Communist China was testing a medium-range ballistic missile, designed to deliver an atomic warhead on targets about 500 to 700 miles away. If so, the immediate military implications of the Chinese test would fall largely on the countries neighboring Communist China, ranging from Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines in the Pacific, through Southeast Asia to India and Pakistan.

BUT ANOTHER theory, advanced by Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, was that China was testing an air-breathing missile—in contrast to a ballistic missile. Air-breathing mis-

siles are designed to be fired from submarines.

As chairman of the military applications subcommittee of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, Jackson is well informed on Chinese nuclear developments.

IF THE Jackson theory is cor-

rect, this would mean that Communist China would have a limited "blackmail" capability of launching an atomic attack on the U.S. years ahead of previous estimates by administration officials.

While China had been credited with a capability in the next two or three years of launching a missile attack on neighboring states, administration officials had estimated that it would be the mid-1970's before China could develop intercontinental missiles capable of hitting the U.S.

Communist China has about 30 operational submarines, and a few of these are known to be equipped with tubes for surface launching of air-breathing missiles.

Retired Prof Backed As Senate Write-in

MANHATTAN (UPI) — The "Citizens Against Escalation" has announced it supports Arthur Peine, 80, a retired businessman and Kansas State University history professor, as a write-in candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The group of Kansans said it was supporting Peine because it feels neither Republican Sen. James Pearson nor Democrat Floyd Breeding presents valid views on escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

Campus Bulletin

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

PEOPLE to People and Cosmopolitan Club will meet together at 7 p.m. today in the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison, for a Halloween-Homcoming party.

UNIVERSITY Writers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 203. Anyone interested in creative writing or criticism is welcome.

"ABORTION and the Law," a News and Views film will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

A DISCUSSION on the subject, "Abortion: Should it be lawful? Is it ethical?" will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

8:45 P.M.

Tonight

A Special Treat!

A Hollywood

SNEAK PREVIEW

We can't Reveal the Title—

But It Will Be One of These Big New Motion Pictures!

DEAN MARTIN
"Texas Across the River"

JAMES COBURN
"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round"

RÓD TAYLOR
"The Liquidator"

WARREN BEATTY
"Kaleidoscope"

SEE THE
SNEAK PREVIEW
At No Extra Charge
COME AT 7:00
SEE OUR REGULAR
PROGRAM
"Fantastic Voyage"
And Stay Over
For The
SNEAK AT 8:45
Or
Come At 8:45
For The Sneak Only

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m. or 8:45 p.m.
At The

WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2231

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today with winds shifting northwest and turning cooler is the weather bureau forecast for Manhattan and vicinity. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow with northerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. High today near 70, low tonight 40. High tomorrow upper 60s.

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN WAREHAM

ENDS TONIGHT—
At 7:00 Only
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
Plus
SNEAK PREVIEW
At 8:45 Only
(See Separate Ad)

Starts SATURDAY!

The story of a man
who buys for himself a
totally new life.
A man who lives the
age-old dream—
If only I could live my
life all over again.

ROCK HUDSON JOHN FRANKENHEIMER SECONDS

CAMPUS
THEATRE
"IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE"
NOW SHOWING!

Charlton Heston
Rex Harrison

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

CINEMASCOPE—Color by De Luxe

Tonight 5:00 and 7:45
Sat. 5:00 and 7:45
Sun. 2:15-5:00-7:45

11:15 p.m., Saturday—
PRE-HALLOWEEN
MIDNIGHT SHOW
2 FRIGHTFUL HITS!
Free Ticket To Another Show
If You Can Take It!

SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN THEATRE

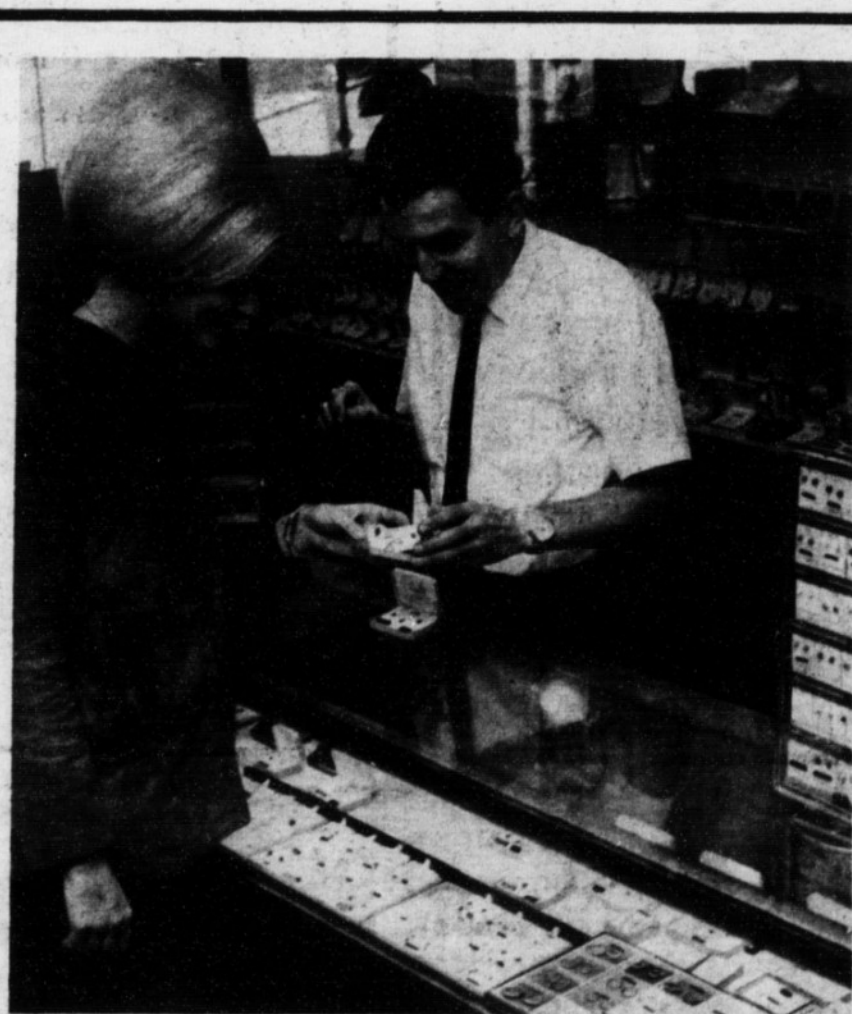
TONIGHT and SAT.—

"Playgirl After Dark"
"What's Up Front"

Plus 2 Bonus Hits
Saturday Only

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

2 First-Run Shockers!
"THE SKULL"
"THE PSYCHOPATH"



Manhattan's Largest Selection
of
14 Kt. Pierced Earrings

DOOLEY'S

in Aggieville

Complete Repair Service

Regents, See Pool—RSVP

A critical need for a new swimming pool is evident here.

To indicate student concern toward swimming pool facilities here, Student Senate this week voted to recommend that the \$5 line-item fee for the Union be split between Union expansion and a swimming pool.

Editorial

"PERSONALLY, I think this was an excellent move," President James A. McCain said Wednesday. "I think there is a more critical need for a pool than for Union expansion."

If the \$1.50 is earmarked for a pool, some items in the Union expansion plan probably would have to be cut.

McCain said Wednesday he believes students want to see the \$1.50 portion of the Union fee go to build a swimming facility.

"IF I didn't think that was the case, I wouldn't favor building one," he said.

McCain said if students want to earmark \$1.50 for a pool, he will ask the Board of Regents to approve such a move.

THE BOARD is meeting today in Manhattan. We suggest they visit the swimming facilities we now have.

No doubt they will find them as inadequate

for recreation, teaching and intercollegiate competition as the students have found them.

EARMARKING THE \$1.50 is the only feasible way to stimulate immediate plans for a new pool.

Because of the critical need for other buildings, McCain said he did not think the legislature would be willing to appropriate special funds for a pool when it convenes next year.

LETTERS TO the Collegian, student comment on campus and the Student Senate action are indicative of student concern.

The Collegian asks Board members to view the facilities today so they will understand our pleas for a new pool.—jean lange

Lungs Clear; Exercise Needed

Editor:

Last year the Kansas Board of Regents saw fit to protect the health and well-being of the students of Kansas by prohibiting the sale of cigarettes on all state university campuses. The loss of revenue to the Union was evidently deemed unimportant when considering the threat to the health of the students.

IT IS, THEN, a mystery to me why money is such a forbidding obstacle to providing adequate recreational, physical education and intramural facilities.

Now that our collective lungs are free of debris, we are ready for exercise, but where? Not on the intramural fields, for parking lots and construction are swallowing them up. Not in the swimming pool, for it is terribly inadequate and a health hazard.

STRONG STUDENT concern has been voiced on both issues as evidenced by recent decisions of the Student Senate. Faculty members, too, have shown concern for the conditions of the pool through their letters to the editor.

Where, then, lies the stumbling block? Are not the voices of students and faculty heard?

Fred Peterson, VM Gr

Reader Opinion

Dream of Individualism

Editor:

Last Friday afternoon I was casually reading the Collegian, when a front page article caught my eye—"Students Search for Self in Mechanized Society." As I read I became increasingly intrigued and equally confused.

The article made one or two good sound points, but its writer had appeared unable to completely interpret her own thoughts. As a result the article was a hodge-podge of conflicting quoted opinions, shuffled carelessly together to form a brilliant nothingness. I didn't forget the article though and that night I dreamed:

I STOOD naked on the roof of Anderson hall shouting, "I AM A NONCONFORMIST." A crowd soon gathered (a most appreciative audience) and began cheering me on to ever greater "individualistic" glory. And before long all the roof tops on campus were similarly bedecked with hundreds—thousands—of "individuals," resounding that same sacred cry. And down below stood one pitiful soul, his two feet planted firmly on the ground.

And we all started to call him "dirty" names—"Compromiser!" "Adjuster!" "Accommodator!" "Conformist!"—until he too became one of the elite, running frantically in search of a ladder with which to scale those dizzy heights, leaving behind him a trail of discarded "bonds of society"—shirt, necktie, pants, shoes...

WE WERE a success! A dynamic new force unleashed to change the world overnight. And yet, somehow, we had failed. We sought out the very institutions which had been anathema to us. We sought out leaders to lead us; we sought



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE REAL HARD TO COME BY."

K-Block Section Policy

Editor:

There has been some questions on the operation of K-block. For those who are ticket holders, the responsibilities are printed on the tickets—"As a member of K-block I understand that—I am responsible for having the seat designated on this card occupied for all games and that I also am responsible for the actions of the person in the seat. Any flashcards assigned to me that are damaged or lost will be charged to me. If I do not cooperate with the flash card committee or if I violate University policy, my membership in K-block will be revoked. I will relinquish this card to a member of the flash card committee at his request."

At the last home game there were several empty seats and those students to whom they are registered have been notified that their K-block membership has been revoked. Also, there was evidence that several students had liquor in the K-block section; this is in direct violation of the University policy and will not be tolerated.

Statesmen and the flash card committee wish to thank the student in K-block who have cooperated us in making the K-block operate smoothly. It is the intention of Statesmen and of the committee to enforce the above policy.

George Bellairs, HIS Sr
Statesmen Vice President

Students Add Sparkle To Dormitory Rooms

Dorm Assistants Apply Skills

A dormitory room can be pretty dull and drab, but it does not stay that way long after the imagination of a K-State student goes to work on it.

Fishnets are among the most popular decorations. Almost anything can be put in them or hung from them—including fish!

STUDENTS in art classes often fill their dorm rooms with their artistic creations. Oil paintings, charcoal sketches and mobiles are among the suggestions.

Many different kinds of pin-ups are also seen in dorm rooms, giant travel posters are among the most popular. Record album covers, contemporary cards, postcards, and pictures clipped from magazines are also used.

In the men's dorms, pictures of cattle, airplanes, and of course, girls are popular.

FOR AN unusual pinup, Janet Beer, SED Jr, resident assistant in Boyd hall, said one

of the rooms has a picture of a bat skeleton displayed.

Snoopy, the popular cartoon character, and his doghouse are popular pinups in Ford hall, Karen V. rhage, ART Jr, resident assistant, said. On many doors in Ford, Snoopy declares, "Happiness is Home."

ARTISTIC COEDS make giant flowers out of tissue paper to beautify their rooms. In some rooms felt flowers are used to decorate drapes.

The men, more practical, make tables and shelves out of bricks and boards. They also display collections of glasses and bottles in various shapes and sizes.

MIKE MICHAUD, PEM Jr, displays his collection of hats in his room in Moore hall.

The more ingenious men may use bamboo poles to create an oriental effect. They also display woven rugs with outdoor scenes on them.

Richard Sankey, PRD Sr, resident assistant in Moore, displays mosaic figures and anatomy charts in his room.

Patti Lampe, SED Jr, is not only a student and friend, but also a comforter, adviser, organizer and nurse. She is a resident assistant for Goodnow's second floor.

"It's mainly planning organization at the beginning of the year, being in charge of floor meetings until officers are elected, answering questions, and distributing information," Miss Lampe said.

PATTI feels more can be accomplished by letting the girls handle things by themselves, rather than the RA being a policeman. She said it was a little bit noisier that way, but the girls appreciate being able to manage their own affairs.

"I have interviews to get to know the different girls. Goodnow is about three-fifths freshmen, but my floor is mostly upperclassmen. It's great getting to know them personally and trying to help them. My experiences as an RA will help me later in my teaching," Patti said.

"**RIGHT NOW** I have two girls on crutches, and several others are ill. We have a sign on the bulletin board that reads 'Shhhh—Hospital Ward.' Girls come in, I do what I can and say a few comforting words, and then send them to Student Health," Patti said.


Patti sets her alarm clock for

6:30, and her girls try to wake her before 8. "Sometimes they pull me out of bed onto the floor. I sleep there until they throw water on me," she laughed.

PATTI LAMPE is proud of her corridor, a place where girls

can laugh, study, and mature. She said it is like a "study in group interaction."

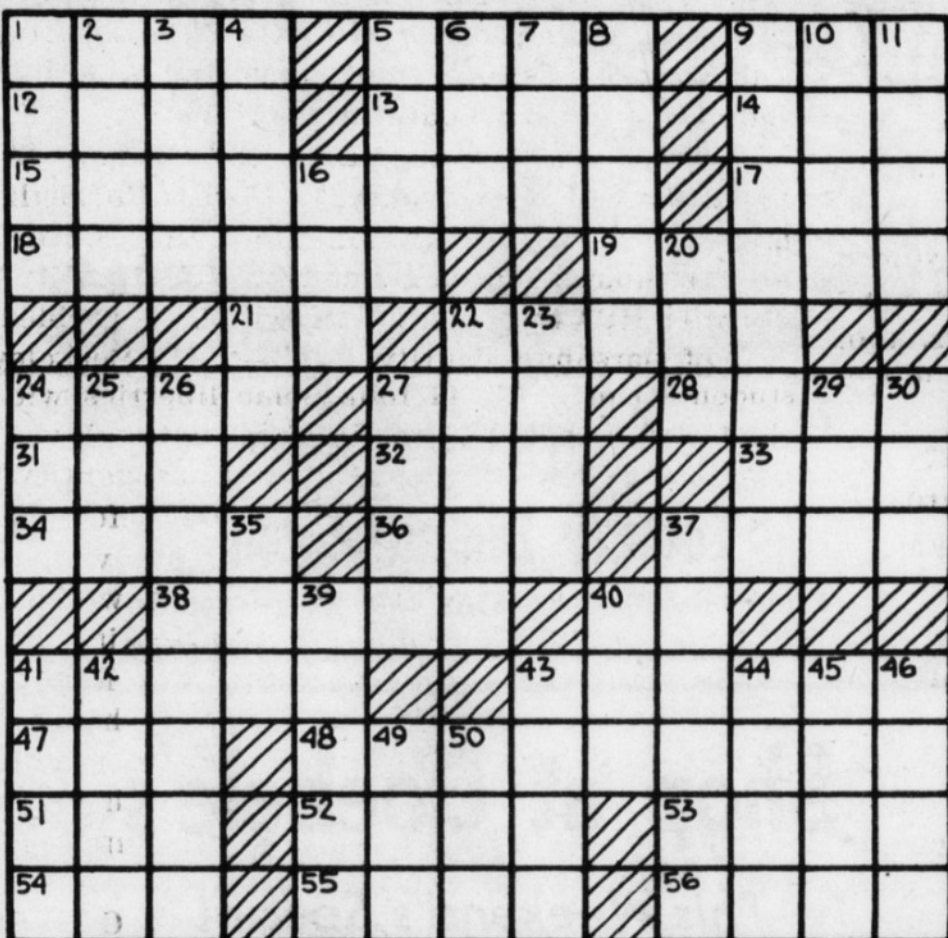
A resident assistant gains the satisfaction of helping others, feels immense pride in her corridor's achievements, allows practice for a future occupation.



'Special'
10c
STEINS

Tuesday-Friday
AT
Del's
209 Poyntz

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-26

HORIZONTAL

1. male deer
5. one of a pair
9. college cheer
12. sea eagle
13. pagan deity
14. summer, in France
15. southern state
17. mother
18. blemishes
19. make wavy
21. like
22. Lucifer
24. of grand-parents
27. Bulgarian coin
28. Dutch cheese
31. weep
32. fourth caliph
33. self
34. graceful bird
36. woeful
37. expanded
38. averse
40. Greek letter
41. hit

43. a rodent
47. large cask
48. freshen up
51. beverage
52. sacred image
53. Charles Lamb
54. an affirmative
55. European river
56. examine

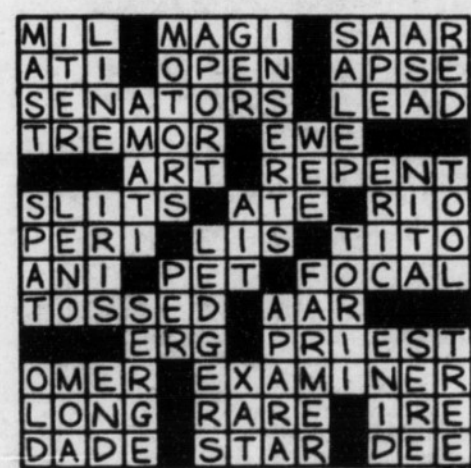
VERTICAL

1. matched groups

2. allowance for waste
3. girl's name
4. kindly
5. maiden's title
6. paid notices
7. pedal digit
8. choose
9. gentle hint
10. minute particle
11. cordage fiber

16. abstract being
20. Scottish explorer
22. word in the Psalms
23. greedily eager
24. donkey
25. solemn promise
26. ear shells
27. endure
29. time of life
30. cut grass
35. negative particle
37. a gallows
39. eagle's nest
40. common value
41. remain
42. farm animal
43. magic
44. liver secretion
45. Egyptian goddess
46. a pronoun
49. French coin
50. in favor of

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

K A W W F G C B A K A W W A G C P W J
S A H W W O J F B S P Q M C P S Q H S M O.

Wednesday's Cryptoquip: THESPIAN'S UNCONSCIOUS
LISPING PLAGUED HER DIRECTOR.

A Highlander First...



Suede jacket with Kidskin collar and flaps, stitching detail.



Proportioned to fit, Suede jacket, acetate lined.

Stevenson's Ladies Shop

Downtown Manhattan



Collegian Photo
"BYE-BYE KU CU-CU," the theme of Alpha Chi Omega's decoration, is given shape by Bev Norton, HE So, and Carol Guetzko, GEN So. Decorations will be judged tonight.

BSO Votes To Remain Under Present Jurisdiction

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) members voted unanimously Thursday evening to stay under Faculty Council on Student Affairs' jurisdiction.

The statement now will go before Faculty Council.

Last week, Student Senate voted to incorporate BSO under Student Governing Association.

In other action BSO ruled that "Kill Snob Hill" buttons are being sold on campus without BSO approval.

Members of the Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi pledge classes are selling the white metal buttons. They were

acquired from Dan Millis, HRT Jr, who said each pledge class would receive 10 cents for each button sold.

Millis was not a registered University vendor until Wednesday afternoon. A permit to have a money-making project was not submitted by Millis to BSO.

BSO ruled the pledge classes should be aware of the need to apply for a project and that ignorance of this fact did not excuse them from breaking the rules.

Each pledge class, it was decided, was holding a money-raising project and were fined \$5 each.

Defense Urges State Ruling

(Continued from Page 2)
teachers and political candidates in Maryland. In recent years, without overruling the principle on which oaths of loyalty are based, the high court has struck down other oaths in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Florida and Washington.

In drawing his opinion from the Elfbrandt case, Londerholm stressed two points—that the majority opinion relied primarily on the fact that the Arizona statute specifically makes it the crime of perjury for a person to swear falsely to the oath and that in the dissenting opinion prepared by Justice Byron White the four dissenting justices expressed the opinion that the Arizona law would have been valid had it merely provided for the exclusion from public service persons who had a membership in an organization advocating the overthrow of the government.

The defendants ask that state courts be allowed to rule in the case before the U.S. District Court becomes involved. The state courts would be asked to interpret the law, to determine if it violates the federal constitution.

ARTHUR STANLEY, jr., Delmas Hill and Wesley Brown are the district court judges who will hear the case. Stanley, the chief judge, has asked the attorneys involved to prepare briefs and appear before him to settle questions of fact.

When the facts in the case have been resolved the judge will schedule pretrial hearings before the case is set for argument. It is estimated that the case should be ready for hearing within two or three months.

The district court judges will hear the facts and arguments of the case. If they decide in favor of the plaintiffs, state employees no longer will be subject to what

many have called the indignation of signing an oath of loyalty.

Another possibility would be for the court to dismiss the action because of a technical "standing to sue." The court might decide that because the plaintiffs are not in actual jeopardy by the oath, because they have already signed the oath or are not actual employees of the state, that there is no reason for the suit.

IF THE FINDING of the court is in favor of the defendants, the loyalty oath would con-

tinue to be a condition of employment by the state or the court may honor the first request of the defense and turn the case over to the Kansas courts.

Here the case would begin a journey which could conceivably end in the U.S. Supreme Court after months or years of hearings.

A final decision in the Elfbrandt case in Arizona was not reached until five years after the couple had refused to sign the loyalty oath.

FREE GAS

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DEEP ROCK

(FORMERLY KNOX)

12th and Laramie

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Then for the Finest in Foods meet at

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Phone 8-3330 or 8-5709 For Reservations

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This Weekend's Special

- Beet Sugar—5-lb. Bag 49c
- Pillsbury Flour—5-lb. Bag 49c
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- U.S. Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast 49c lb.
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Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

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with frisky-chic shapes and styles by the closetful... to put you right in the scene wherever the action is!

Golden Suede, Coconut and Black Leather

\$12.95

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Queen Awaits Stadium Echo

For a queen candidate, Homecoming is moments of anticipation reflected in the hours of practicing a comical skit, the days of waiting for the decisive announcement when one coed is singled out and placed in the history of the year.

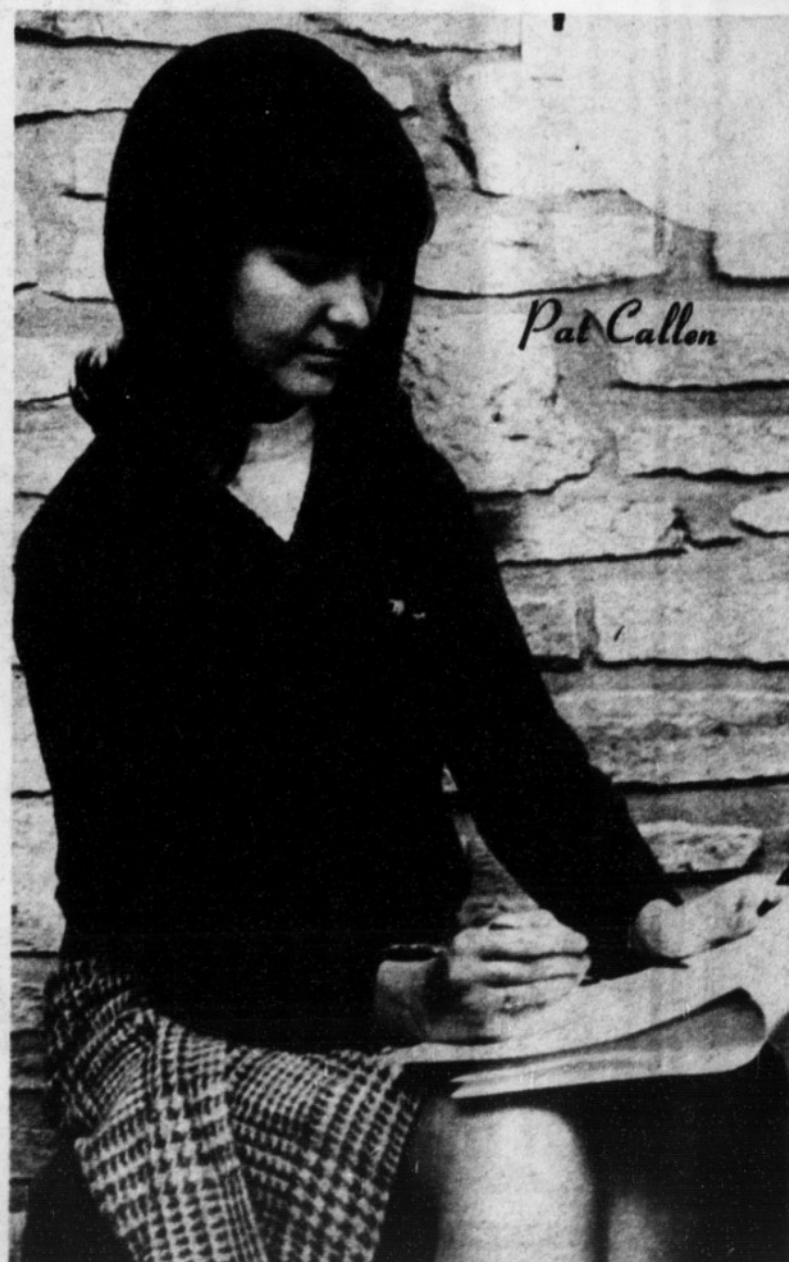
For the attendants, Homecoming is moments of excitement reflected in the challenge of campaigning, the shine of a satin cape.

And for the queen, Homecoming is moments of happiness reflected in the shrieks of congratulations from tearful friends, the weight of a glistening crown and the sound of her name echoing through Memorial stadium.—liz conner

photos by bob graves



The announcement rang out, "Your 1966 Homecoming queen—Miss Bonnie Biery."



Companies Conduct Senior, Grad Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement Center on the dates indicated below.

Codings for the interview schedule are: "*" indicates degrees needed are not given or are incomplete, "F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus in the fall and "F, S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester. "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

MONDAY: Bureau of Public Roads, anywhere in U.S.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in BAA, BA, EC, BS, MS in CE.

The College Life Insurance Co., Kansas and anywhere in U.S.—F, S, I, II, III—Any major who is interested in going into business for himself.

Collins Radio (C. R. Division) Iowa and Dallas—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in EE, IE, ME, MS in MTH.

Federal Aviation Agency, Iowa, Kan., Mo., and Neb.—F, S, I, II—BS in CE, EE.

Kansas Power and Light Company, Kans.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, in CE, EE, ME.

Young Women's Christian Association, Nationwide—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., PSY, SOC, and Anthro., PDC, PHY, ED, ED.

Your Corporation, Subs. of Borg-Warner Corp., York, Pa. and major U.S. cities—F, S, I, II—BS in IE, ME, MS in ME for Eng. Dev. and Design Res.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: American International Oil Co., Overseas after two yrs. of training in U.S.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in BA. Boeing, Wichita, Seattle and Renton, Wash. and Morton, Pa.—BS, MS in BAA, BA, MTH, BS, MS, PhD in STA, PHY, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

TUESDAY: Applied Physics Laboratory, Greater Washington, D.C.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in MTH, PhD in PHY, MS, PhD in App. Mech. BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME. Summer Employment for jr. sr. grad students in EE, ME.

Archer Daniels Midland Co., Minneapolis and other Midwest locations—F, S, I, II, III—BS in AEC, BAA, BA, Lib. Arts, EC, Ag.E., IE, ME, BS, MS in MT, MS

in MTH. BS, MS, PhD in CH, CHE. Summer employment for jr. sr. grad. students in AEC, BAA, BA, Lib. Arts, EC, Ag.E., IE, ME MT Tech. MTH, CH, CHE.

Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, K.C. Mo., Houston, Texas, Baltimore, Ashland, Ky., Butler, Pa., Ambridge, Pa. F, S, I, II—BS in BAA, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, PSY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, BS, MS in CE, ARE.

Arthur Young and Co., K.C. and 39 other U.S. locations—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in BAA.

Corn Products Co., North K.C.—F, S, I—BS in BCH, FT, MT, BCT, CH, Ag.E., App. Mech., EE, IE, ME. Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee and St. Joe, Mo.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in FT, MT.

Sinclair Refining Co., Midwest, Kan. or Mo.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in BA, CHE, IE, ME.

Sinclair Research, Inc., Harvey III—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in CH, CHE.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Arthur Anderson and Co., K.C. and 32 other U.S. offices along with overseas offices—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, BA, BS, MS in IE with some BAA. MS, PhD in EC, MTH, STA with some BAA and outstanding academic record. Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis—F, S, I, II, * if schedule permits—BS in Anl. Sci., Pol. Sci., EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, Ag.E., CHE, IE, ME, AgMech. BS, MS in AEC BCH, FT, MT, BAA, BS, MS, PhD in CH.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Nationwide—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in BA, Lib. Arts, MTH, CHE, IE, ME, BS, MS, PhD in STA.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., Nationwide—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: General Motors Corp., throughout U.S.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in BAA, BA, CH, MTH, STA, IE, BS in EE Arch. Enge. MS in CHE. MS, PhD in App. Mech. BS, MS, PhD in PHY, ME.

WEDNESDAY: Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Iowa—F, S, I, II, BS in Lib. Arts,

Pol. Sci., PSY, Soc and Anthro. STA. BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, MTH.

FMC Corp., Chemicals Div., U.S.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in CHE, ME. Pan American Petroleum Corp., Tulsa—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in BAA, BA with 20 hrs of acctg.

Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Houston, Knoxville, Louisville, Huntsville, Ala.—F, I, II, III—BS in Anl. Sci. for sales, BS, MS in CE, EE, ME, NE, MS in App. Mech. BS, MS, PhD in CH, CHE. Summer employment for sr. and grad. students in Anl. for sales, CH, App. Mech., CHE, CE, EE, ME, NE.

Stauffer Chemical Co., N.Y., Mich. and Calif.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in CH, CHE.

U.S. Public Health Service, Nationwide—F, S, I—BS, MS in EC, Lib Arts, MTH, Pol. PSY, Soc and Anthro. ENG, Bio., ML, Humanities.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Bell System—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in MTH, PHY, EE, IE, ME, MS in App. Mech. Summer employment for jr. and grad students in above majors.

Ford Motor Company, Nationwide—F, S, I—BS, MS in BAA, BA, MTH, STA, AEC, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, ME in App. Mech.

THURSDAY: Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Midwest States—F, S, I—BS in CE, Arch E., Arch.

The Mead Corporation *** U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, K.C. Mo. and various areas in Ks.—F, I—BS in GEO, EE, ME, BS, MS in CE.

FRIDAY: Armour Agricultural Chemical Co., U.S.—F, S, I—BS, MS in AEC, AGR, Anl. Sci., Dairy Sci., ENT, PT, MT, Poultr., Sci., HRT, BS, MS in any major with a farm background.

Calgon Corp., Pittsburgh and 35 other U.S. locations—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CHE, ME, BS, MS in CH, CE.

F, S, I, II—BS in IE, ME. Granite City Steel Co., Granite City and St. Louis, Mo.—F, S, I,

II, III—BS in CE, EEM, IE, ME and Arch E. Interstate Bakeries Corp., K.C.—F, I, II—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, Pol. Sci., IE, ME, BM.

Al Johnson Construction Co., U.S. central and southern—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in CE.

Kansas Power and Light Co., Kansts—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC.

Koch Engineering Co., Inc.,

Wichita—F, S, I, II—BS, in CHE, ME. Summer employment for jr. in CHE, ME.

NASA—Lewis Research Center, Cleveland and Sandusky, Ohio—F, I, II, III, **—BS, MS in MTH, MS, PhD in App. Mech. CH, BS, MS, PhD in PHY, CHE, EE, ME, NE.

Scott Paper Co. Nationwide—F, I, II, III—BS in Any Major. City of Tulsa, Tulsa—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CE.

We at Woodward's Shoe Department Say—Massacre the Mythical Hawks!



Miss Wonderful goes boot-legging

with the Calvacade—the Roguie Brogue boot of sueded split leather. It's wide-eyed with excitement because it's the right companion for the leggy woven hose, the knit knee sox. It's even chummy with stretch pants.



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Advised in
MADEMOISELLE,
SEVENTEEN, GLAMOUR

\$11.00

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Downtown

Manhattan

Enrollment Ups Sales Volume

Aggieville merchants agree that business has increased almost in direct ratio to the increase in students. The great increase in students in the last few years has definitely caused an increase in Aggieville business.

She likes
the Great Pumpkin, apple bobbing
and coordinating her wardrobe at

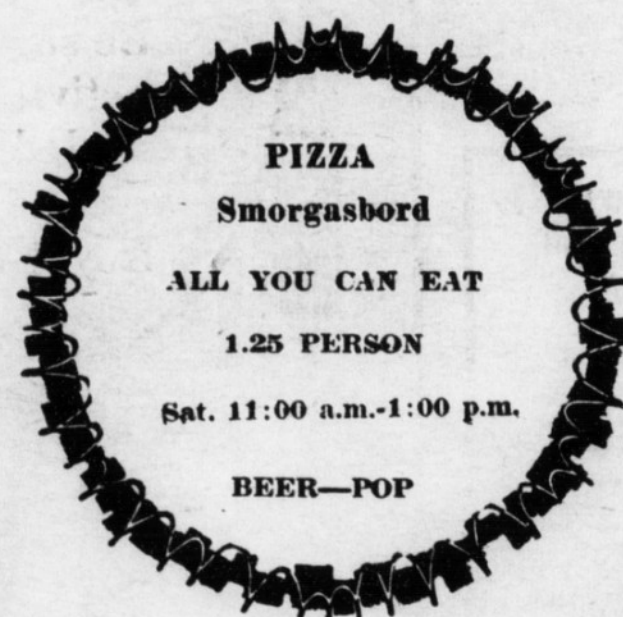
Jean Peterson's

for Young Elegance

Downtown

303 Poyntz

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Smorgasbord

ALL YOU CAN EAT

1.25 PERSON

Sat. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

BEER—POP

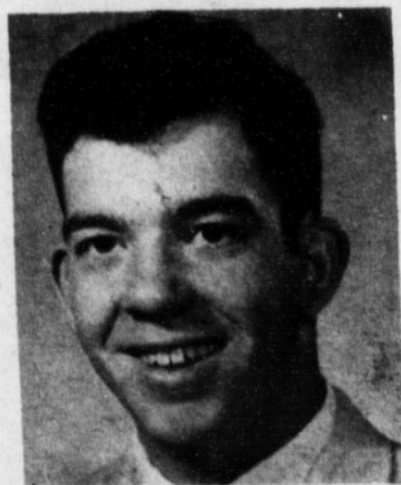
PIZZA HUT

1121 Moro (in Aggieville)

PR 6-9994



Bob Webster



Jerome Berry

BOB'S BARBER SHOP

1127 Moro

NOW OPEN

Newest and Nicest in Aggieville
Dedicated To Serve You Better

We welcome old and new customers and friends. We have a new shop, two barbers, and plenty of Free parking. There is one parking lot entrance at 1124 Laramie and one at the alley behind the shop.

Fees May Back Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

increase revenue by added attendance, the student fees pledged against the bonds would have to be used for their retirement.

During the last year, athletic officials have repeatedly pointed to other schools at which football game attendance increased when a new stadium was constructed.

OFFICIALS, including H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, and C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the athletic council, have said they have no reason to believe the situation would be different here.

However, a feasibility study, projecting the added revenue a new stadium might bring, has not been conducted.

Lee indicated Thursday such a study will be carried out here soon.

ALSO, BEFORE a finance

company would accept student fees as a pledge against the bonds, the company would have to be assured a consistent amount of student fees a year would be apportioned athletics.

In other words, student fees going to athletics would have to be guaranteed for a number of years, rather than being subject to change each year.

The decision to use student fees pledged against the bonds was decided upon, it was learned by the Collegian, after prominent alumni said they would raise \$500,000 if some other means could be found to raise the remaining \$1 million.

It would be possible under the stadium finance proposal to raise alumni support by "selling" options on seats in the new stadium.

This is one means of financing recommended two years ago by the Athletic Council-appointed stadium feasibility committee.

OTHER ALUMNI support conceivably would be raised by donations from individuals.

Athletic officials have pointed out many alumni will support athletics financially, but will not donate to other University projects.

Recently, athletic officials an-

nounced plans to begin an intensified drive for support for the new stadium.

OFFICIALS predicted stadium construction would begin sometime in the fall of 1967, with completion set for the fall of 1968.

The stadium, which would be constructed northeast of campus, would have a seating capacity of 35,000. Memorial stadium now seats only 22,500, including removable end bleachers.

SEATING IN the new stadium would be expandable at a later date to about 50,000, officials said recently.

K-State is the only Big Eight university which has not expanded its stadium seating capacity since World War II.

BECAUSE OF this, there has been talk, although athletic officials stressed it is only talk, that K-State may be dropped from the Big Eight.

At an Athletic Council meeting last year, the University of Missouri asked K-State to play its 1966 game with Missouri at Missouri, thus raising game proceeds for both schools.

The game two weeks ago with the University of Nebraska netted K-State nearly \$100,000—about three times the amount which would have been realized if the game had been in Memorial stadium.

Founder To Present Queen

The organizing president of K-State's Blue Key chapter, Joseph Knappenberger, will present K-State's 1966 Homecoming queen, Bonnie Biery, at halftime of Saturday's game.

Blue Key, the men's honorary which organizes Homecoming festivities, was organized in 1935.

Knappenberger was a 1935 veterinary medicine graduate and is now associated with Haver-Lockhart Veterinary Laboratories in Kansas City.

While at K-State he was Student Senate president and a track captain. He is former vice president of the K-State Alumni Association.

Cheer the 'Cats

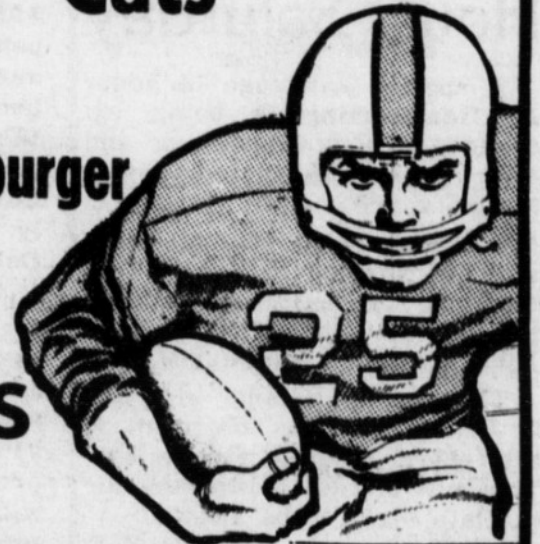
And

Have a Hamburger

At

GeoJo's

2020 Tuttle Creek



Music Mark Of Weekend

HOMECOMING

"Darrell Burkdoll Orchestra" will play at the Homecoming Ball in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 Saturday night.

MOVIES

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" will play at the Campus Theater, 615 N. Manhattan, 5 and 7:45 p.m. Friday, 4:20 and 7:05 Saturday and 2:15, 5 and 7:45 Sunday.

"Playgirl After Dark" and "What's Up Front" will be showing at 7 p.m. through Saturday at the Sky-Vue Drive In Theatre, Highway 18 West. "Psychopath" and "The Skull" will start Sunday.

"Haunted Palace" and "Straight Jacket" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Fantastic Voyage" will play at the Wareham Theater, 410 Poyntz, Friday. "Seconds" will start Saturday. Showings will be 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

BANDS

"The Rising Suns" will be playing at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, Highway 18 West, TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 Friday night. "The Playmates" will play 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

"Goldilocks and the 3 Bears" and "The Blue Things" will play TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 Friday night at Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third. The Flippers" and "The Dinks" will play 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

"Morning Dew" band will play for dancing 9 to 12:30 Friday night at the Skyline, Highway 18 West. "The Things" will provide music 9 to 12:30 Saturday night.

To Comply With
Numerous Student
Requests:

Putt-Putt Golf Course

will be open
This Friday, Saturday
and Sunday
(Homecoming)

Bring your date, friends
and parents, and take advantage
of this Indian Summer
Weather.

PUTT-PUTT GOLF

West on Highway 18

Congratulations
Bonnie!

(Formerly Miss Putt-Putt
of Manhattan)

Stop Before And after the Game



8 Miles South of
Manhattan Jct. I-70 and K-177

Steaks, Sandwiches and Gifts
One Stop Service, Texaco Products

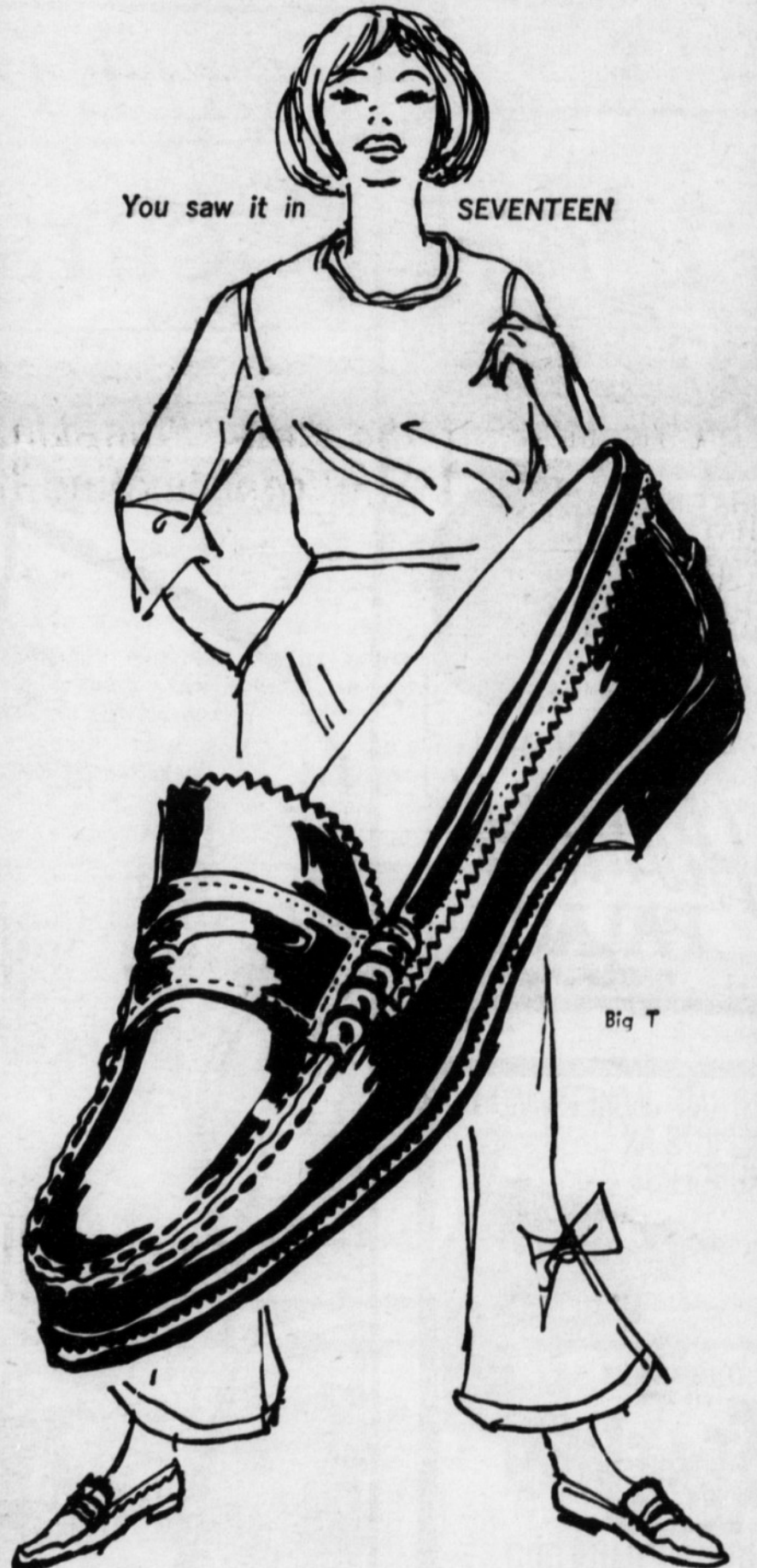
SENIORS!

Your time has come.
Be sure your college
activities are in-
cluded in the senior
section of the 1967
Royal Purple.

Pick up your activity
card in Kedzie 103.
All cards must be re-
turned by November
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THE BOLD LOOK

You saw it in SEVENTEEN



The Bold Look is ultra-important this season,
and here it is translated into a classic moc
with Beef roll stitching, a heavy sole,
and the newest wide round toe.

\$9.99 to \$11.99

McCall's
Put Yourself in our Shoes

312 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

Congress Fate Questionable

The possible elimination of Model Congress was deliberated by Apportionment Board Thursday. Representing the steering committee, Ken Dekat, GVT Sr., stated that Model Congress can not function on its present allocation of \$1,000. "If no more is allotted, we will prob-

ably have to omit the Congress," he said.

Dekat said that President James A. McCain has volunteered assistance of \$500 for honorariums if necessary. "However, the steering committee feels that because Model Congress involves so many students and is student organized that students should finance it without asking for the president's help," Dekat explained.

MODEL CONGRESS asked for \$967 more to cover office expenses of organizing, postage and printing delegation handbooks. Congress will also have the added expense of another meeting room so the two legislatures could meet simultaneously without bothering each other, Dekat said.

THE K-STATE Players asked for an emergency fund of \$500 to finance a trip to a festival at Marymount College in Salina next month. The Players' "Physicist" was chosen to be presented at the festival, which will include participants from several states.

"This is a compliment to K-State as well as the beginning of a change for the K-State theater," Dennis Denning, adviser for the K-State Players,

said. K-State has never traveled to present plays to other groups.

Apportionment Board passed a \$400 fund with the stipulation that the Players should try to get funds from other sources such as the festival host college and the State Cultural Committee, located in Wichita.

THE ASSOCIATION of Married Students' appeal was misplaced this fall so they again appealed for \$400. These funds would mainly be used for communicational purposes consisting of mailing and postage, Michael McCarthy, SP Gr, chairman of the married students council, said.

Nearly one-fourth of the students are married, McCarthy said. Dean Peters suggested that probably married students do not participate in as many campus activities as the non-married but still pay the same amount of fees.

A MOTION for \$300 was passed by the Board members.

An allotment of \$200 was passed to be used by Student Governing Association to buy video tapes. These tapes will be used for such things as recording campus speakers to be played in dormitories.

Local Seismograph Station Measures Earth's Tremors

Earthquakes all over the world are recorded at a seismograph station located on a hill north of campus.

The station contains six seismographs, three short-period and three long-period. The more sensitive short-period machines are capable of recording microseisms and nuclear test explosions. The long-period seismographs record only larger earthquakes, but go into greater detail, giving a more complete picture of the seism.

ACCORDING to Charles Walters, associate professor of geology and geography, the equipment is "one of the best seismographs in this part of the Midwest."

The equipment will be used in research projects to determine the geological structure of the mid-continent. "We are building up our records now and keeping them carefully filed. We then will be able to calculate conditions deep inside the earth," Walters said.

BY PUTTING together records kept by seismograph stations throughout the world, geologists will be able to ob-

tain a detailed picture of the earth's structure.

Work with the earthquake-detecting equipment began in 1961 in cooperation with the University of St. Louis. The seismograph station was established through an Air Force grant to the University of St. Louis which agreed to operate it as one in a national network.

THE PRINCIPAL reason for construction of the station was the monitoring of nuclear testing as a part of the Vela Uniform Project. It also was used to detect earthquake tremors as it is being used now.

K-State began operating the station independently last year when the St. Louis contract terminated. The equipment was acquired with the understanding that the station continue as a reporting agency. Reports are sent primarily to the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, D.C.

The seismograph keeps 24-hour records on film. Roland Krauss, AGR Gr, student attendant to the station, is in charge of changing the records each day.

AWS Extends Hours Saturday

A special privilege in honor of Homecoming is being extended to K-State women and their dates as Associated Women Students, AWS.

Saturday night closing hours will be extended to 2 a.m. Sunday for all women's living groups, Carol Christiansen, Jr, AWS president, announced.

This ruling became effective in January 1965 as the result of the AWS Rules Convention. This will be the second year for the late night to be allowed.

Only one other organized late night is held during the year, Miss Caroline Pine, assistant dean of women, said. "The penny-a-minute night is handled by each living group separately on any night they choose. Couples pay money for staying out later on at night, but this one is free," she said.



WHAT IS THAT HIDEOUS THING IN THE PIT!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

THE

Haunted PALACE

PATHECOLOR and PANAVISION

'STRAIT-JACKET' VIVIDLY DEPICTS AX MURDERS!



Friday and Saturday

First Showing at 6 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

SALE PRICED... SATURDAY ONLY

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Men's Regular \$3.99

**BAN-LON
KNIT SHIRTS**

Save \$2.02!

197

A Great Value at such a Low Price. These long sleeve Ban-Lon shirts are machine washable in assorted colors with contrasting collar stripe. Sizes small, medium, large.

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Complete Size
Range for

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

K-State, KU Renew Old Rivalry

K-State and Kansas meet for the 65th time Saturday when the Wildcats play host to their intra-state rivals in a key Big Eight football game.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

THE FRESHMEN squads from the two schools kick off the Homecoming weekend today in a battle set to begin at 2:30 in Memorial Stadium.

This highlight of the Sunflower grid season comes at a critical time for both schools.

K-State and KU both stand 0-3 in the conference race, and a victory would insure each of a better season record than in 1965.

BOTH K-STATE and Kansas come into the game on the heels of heartbreaking losses.

The Wildcats dropped a 28-14 decision to Cincinnati last weekend, while the Jayhawks were losing, 10-7, to Oklahoma State.

K-State had two big question-marks at the start of practice this week, both pertaining to injured defensive players.

BILL KENNEDY, a sophomore end, didn't play against Cincinnati and Vern Kraft, a junior tackle, was injured in the Bearcat game.

Both are suffering from knee ailments.

KU will come into Saturday's game without the services of Bob Skahan, a talented senior quarterback.

Skahan is out for the season with a knee injury received in the Oklahoma State contest.

SOPHOMORES ARE expected to play a big part in the outcome on both sides of the line.

K-State banks heavily on the quarterbacking of Bill Nossek, the pass-catching of Dave Jones and the running of Cornelius Davis.

Top-notch first-year players for Kansas include Don Shanklin, swift halfback; Keith Christensen, a 265-pound tackle; John Zook, 220-pound end; Dave Morgan, cornerback-punter, and Tom Ball, safetyman.

WITH SKAHAN on the sidelines, Coach Jack Mitchell will decide between Bob Douglass, another sophomore, or Dave Bouda, a junior.

Both have seen action in previous games this season.

Two linebackers—Mike Sweatman, a 210-pound junior, and George Harvey, 235-pound senior—anchor the Jayhawk defense.

SWEATMAN WAS voted the team's top player last season after a banner sophomore showing.

Although the Jays have lost three straight in the Big Eight, they have claimed two victories in three non-conference battles.

KU dropped its opener to Texas Tech, but rebounded for wins over Arizona and Minnesota.

Big Eight defeats have been

handed out by Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

K-STATE HAS four conference clashes remaining, including Saturday's game.

After playing the Jayhawks, the Wildcats will travel to Okla-

homa and close out at home against Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

In the series which started in 1902, Kansas has held the upperhand on K-State.

The Jayhawks have won 44,

lost 17 and three have ended in ties.

KU won 34-0 last year at Lawrence.

PROBABLE WILDCAT STARTERS

Offense

LE—Jones (174)
LT—Alexander (191)
LG—Hokanson (205)
C—Stull (196)
RG—Kruse (217)
RT—Rice (232)
RE—Salat (218)
QB—Nossek (167)
TB—Cain (179)
WB—Rhodes (184)
FB—Davis (198)

Defense

LE—Anderson (178)
LT—Roda (218)
LG—Eckardt (211)
RG—Massieon (204)
RT—Wilkinson (214)
RE—Marn (198)
LB—Lankas (211)
LB—Austin (209)
HB—Howard (185)
HB—Borota (172)
S—Shaw (189)



MIKE SWEATMAN

Outstanding junior linebacker anchors Jayhawk defense.

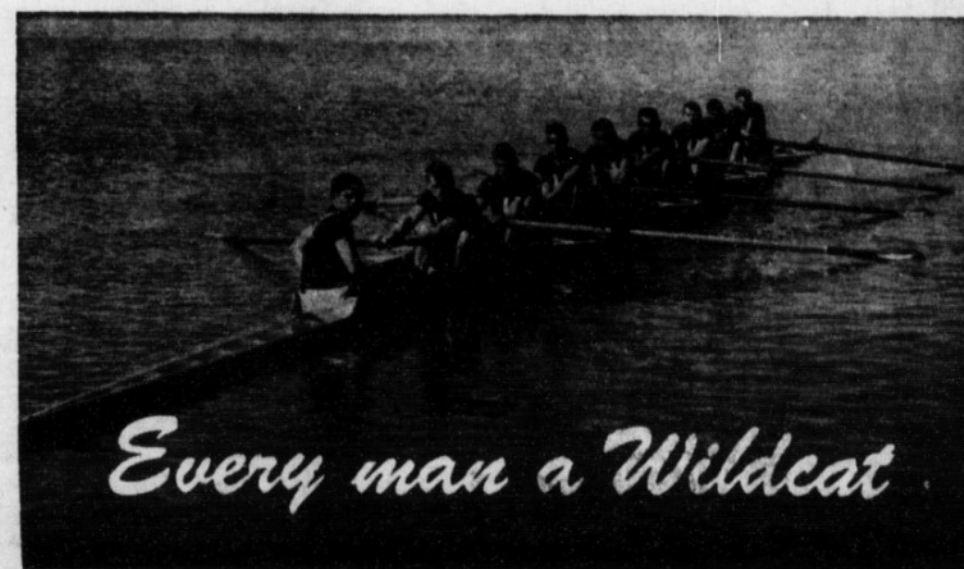


Want to let your girl back home know you still care. Wire her flowers.

Manhattan Floral

630 Poyntz

6-6801



Rowers Send Out SOS*

*Save Our Shell! That's right—the new "Wildcat I" still isn't paid for, and the boat builders want their money.

We've been "selling" this shell by the square inch at 25c a share. You may buy one or several thousand, and in return for your support, you receive an attractive personalized SQUARE INCH CLUB Card.

If you'd like to own part of the shell—and really help get crew racing established here at K-State—just fill out the attached coupon and mail it with your check to the KSU Endowment Association!

Yes! I want to help the K-State crew.

Here's my check for _____ square inches of Wildcat I.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(Make out your check to the KSU Endowment Association.)

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- Telephone Orders
- Dining Room
- Two Drive-Up Windows

Vista

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HEARD!**

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First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George
Services of Worship 9:00 and 11:15 a.m., Church School 10:05 a.m., Mariners-Cruisers Meeting, October 19 at 6:30 (middle-age young couple)

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Ave. (child care at 11).

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Film: "Impact of Archaeology" Sunday School 9:45 a.m., University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m., University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

First Methodist
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "The Juniper Tree" by Mr. Hemphill. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Dr. Clem Hardy, former missionary to Brazil will preach. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Pastor's Message "The Source of Life." 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:15 p.m., Training Union. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 12:30 p.m. Devotions, Room 205 Union. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Vespers, Room 205 Union. Friday, 12 noon Bible Study, Room 205 Union. Sunday, 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal; 5:30 p.m. Student Supper at church. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer service.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

St. Lutheran—Missouri Synod
330 N. Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
8:15 a.m. The Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes and Sunday School 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta-Single University Students.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (same each week).

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Worship. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. UCCF Denison Avenue Center.

First Church of Christ Scientist
511 Westview Drive
worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue
James J. Harris, Pastor
10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Church Service. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (cost, lunch and program), 5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
709 Bluemont
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolers Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation Period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

K S U Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship meal. 6:30 — Guest Speaker — Mr. Frank Ward, Secretary of the Board of Public Education for the General Conference Mennonite Church.

First Baptist Church
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran
10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon, "Our Potential" by Pastor Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship Group meets at Luther House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak, "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Wisenberg, S.J.
Week Day Masses, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Two separate "Inquiry Classes" Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship, Message by Mr. Ford, 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

Seventh Day Adventist
Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)
UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group welcomes students and faculty.

University Lutheran Student Congregation (NLC)
915 Denison
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m. "Sexual Morality" All Faiths Chapel. Bible Study 10:45. Sunday 5:00 p.m. LSA Cost Supper and Forum "You and the Draft"; Tuesday 5:00 p.m. Vespers Gary Gabrielson, speaker; Faculty-Grad Luncheon. UCCF Center William Stringfellow, Harlem New York Attorney, speaker; Wednesday 12:00 Married Students Fellowship Friday 7:30 "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Bible Missionary Church
1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
8:00 p.m. Friday Evening, Funston Chapel No. 5, Fort Riley.

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T G and Y Stores
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Green's Book Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Kansas Power and Light Co.
R. D. LaGree and Employees

Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

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Joe Dockins and Membership

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.
114 S. 5th

Manhattan Wrecker Service
1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service
411 Yuma

Let's Talk Sports...

with Lee Beach



Students on campus Thursday were attracted by a poster positioned near Denison hall bearing the following message:

"We've got Corny, Danny, Dave and Bill
To lead our assault on old Snob Hill.
The Newspaper articles say they're the best,
And by all the statistics they pass the test.
We've battled the Huskers, Cincy, and the Buffs,
We've lost to them all but we "played 'em tough"
Some say that our Wildcat team is poor,
And it's because of our players we fail to score,
But I think it's the coach and his coalition,
That has given K-State its losing tradition.
Last year we lost to the fellas up the Kaw,
In one of the worst exhibitions I ever saw.
This year I predict exactly the same,
With our consistent coach in charge of the game."

THE AUTHOR? The "loyal" booster(s) signed his poetic claim to fame "Will E. Quit."

Although it's impossible to determine exactly how many people agree with the sentiments expressed in the message (i.e., Blame Weaver), it is clear that unrest in the ranks over K-State's 17-game losing streak is not by any means nonexistent. At least two hanged effigies of Weaver have been found on campus recently.

The remedy is to "Kill Snob Hill" tomorrow. Just as a picture is purported to be worth a thousand words, a win over the KawHawks would be worth a thousand monkeys off of Weaver's back (including the kind who delight in leaving anonymous notes lying about).

With that thought in mind, here are my predictions for this weekend's Big Eight games:

K-STATE OVER KANSAS: The beer will flow freely in Manhattan tomorrow night.

Bob Skahan, KU's diminutive left-handed senior quarterback, suffered a career-ending injury in the Jaybirds' 10-7 loss to Oklahoma State last weekend, and I would give a bunch to hear Jayhawk coach Jack Mitchell's pregame peptalk tomorrow.

Headlines about Skahan's injury rivaled the Manila Conference this past week, and the hunch here is that Mitchell will break out the crying towel before the game and deliver an impassioned "Win Won For The Gipper" plea (a la Knute Rockne, remember?).

No inspired Mitchell oratory, however, will put Skahan back in the lineup. KU will miss him.

Consider the Bird flipped. Wildcats 17, KU 7.

Nebraska over Missouri: Each of the games outside of the Sunflower affair will have a direct bearing on the title race, but this one appears to be most crucial.

The Huskers were on the ropes against Colorado last Saturday, but the defending champs proved their mettle by pulling it out in the last minutes. Nebraska has played lethargically at times this season, but they should be ready for this one. Call it NU 21, Tigers 7.

Colorado over Oklahoma: Both squads may be down after losing last weekend (Oklahoma was demolished by Notre Dame). In a mild upset, Colorado 14, Sooners 10.

Oklahoma State over Iowa State: Oklahoma State must win to stay in the race. Cowboys 20, Iowa State 13.

Intramural Football Results

Three Victorious in Playoffs

Intramural touch football playoffs got into full swing Thursday with two semifinal games and one playoff match.

The independent division moved into its second round of semi-final play with the Visitors downing Jr. AVMA 24-19 at City Park North.

The Visitors now have a 1-1 record in the round-robin tournament and could still win the independent crown.

Jr. AVMA has a 0-1 mark in the playoffs but could win the title by defeating Newman Club.

Newman Club, who downed the Visitors 19-18 in the first playoff game, could win the title by beating Jr. AVMA today in the final match.

Should Jr. AVMA defeat Newman, all teams would have identical 1-1 records and the winner would be determined by the team scoring the most points in its two playoff games.

TWO GAMES were played in the fraternity division, one a

semifinal game and the other a league playoff match.

In the semi-final game played at South Stadium, Acacia, the League II champs, edged Farm-House, League IV winners, 20-19 in overtime.

Acacia will play the winner of the Beta Theta Pi-Phi Delta Theta semifinal game and Farm-House will play the loser.

THE PHI DELTS moved into the semifinals by defeating Phi Kappa Theta 25-19 Thursday in a League II playoff match.

The Phi Deltas will play the Betas, League I champs, today at 4:30 at East Campus.

The winner will meet Acacia at 1:30 Sunday at Griffith Stadium for the fraternity championship.

THE LOSER will play Farm-House in the consolation game at Griffith Stadium following the championship match.

Playoffs for the dormitory division championship begin today with Moore I Terrace, League I champs, meeting West

4, the League III winner, at 4:45 at Military Drill Field West.

Moore 4, the League II winner, will play West 4 Monday and Moore 1 Terrace Tuesday to wind up the dorm playoffs.

Near Sellout Seen For Hawk Game

Tickets are still available for the KU-K-State Homecoming game Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director and business manager, reported that a few reserved seats were left in the east section, Thursday afternoon.

Knorr also said that 3,000 general admission tickets remain to be sold.

These seats are located in the end zones and cost \$1 for high school students and \$3 for adults.

Officials expect a near sellout crowd by game time.



The Class of '62 is having its fourth annual Homecoming Reunion. How can you show everyone you've made it big without being too obvious?

First, you drive up in a classic '56 Thunderbird, and refer to it as "The Ford." And, wear an outfit that looks like an outfit. Cricketeer Bold Traditionals Coordinate. A bold wool sportcoat, worsted hopsack slacks and a sleeveless Shetland sweater. And, you can top it off with a hat that matches the coat. All perfectly coordinated in color, fabric and texture to look better than anything you've had on before. Even if you really haven't made it big, you can wear the whole outfit and look like you have.

CRICKETEER® Bold Traditionals Coordinate.
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El Patio

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5-30-8 p.m. Daily

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A Batir A KU!

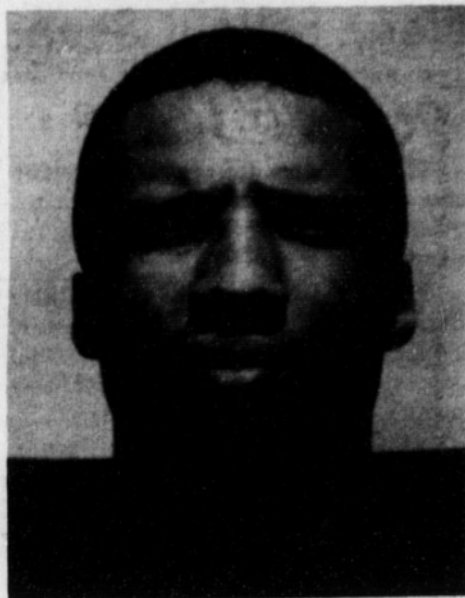
And be certain to come see us for the best authentic MEXICAN FOOD this side of the border

Individual Matchups To Spice Kansas Tilt

By LEE BEACH
Sports Editor

Saturday's Homecoming battle sets the scene for some interesting matchups of Wildcat and Jayhawk individual standout performers.

Most exciting of these prob-



CORNELIUS DAVIS
Bruising Wildcat Fullback

ably will be the dual between the Big Eight's top two rushers—K-State's Cornelius Davis and KU's Don Shanklin. Both are sophomores.

DAVIS LEADS the Big Eight and is fourth nationally with 659 yards on 107 carries, for a 6.2 average in six games.

The 6-3 206-pound fullback has tallied four of K-State's five touchdowns.

The St. Louis product scored on an 89-yarder against Army, a 4-yarder against New Mexico in the second game, and added touchdown runs of 22 and 77 yards against Cincinnati last Saturday.

THE CINCY game was Davis' most productive yardage-wise also, as he gained 172, his best for the season.

Shanklin, by comparison, is second in the Big Eight and tenth nationally with 522 yards on 111 carries for a 4.7 average.

The 5-9 175-pound Amarillo Tex. product is No. 2 in the nation in a relatively new statistic—all-purpose running.

THIS INCLUDES rushing,

pass receiving and kick returns. Shanklin has gained a total of 931 yards while running the ball on 143 plays and is only 20 yards back of national leader Frank Quayle of Virginia.

Shanklin has scored three touchdowns. His best day was against Arizona in the Hawks' second game of the season.

SHANKLIN spearheaded a 35-13 KU victory by returning a punt 69 yards and passing 30 yards to end Sandy Buda for a touchdown. He also had a 71-yard run from scrimmage.

Though both of these fine runners pick up large chunks of yardage, they differ in the way in which they go about it.

Davis is a bull, extremely strong and hard to bring down. Once in the secondary, however, Davis can turn on the jets for long yardage—as he's demonstrated on his long TD jaunts.

Shanklin, on the other hand, is a skittery runner with tremendous moves. He has been

likened to former KU great and pro sensation Gale Sayers, though he doesn't possess Sayers' (or Davis') strength.

ANOTHER MATCHUP will see the nation's No. 1 punter, Dave Morgan of KU (24 kicks

for a 44-yard average) pitted against the nation's third best punter, Wildcat Bob Coble (44 kicks for a 42.9 average).

Also paired up will be two of the Big Eight's very best linebackers—KU's Mike Sweatman and K-State's Danny Lankas.



DON SHANKLIN
Flashy Jayhawk Halfback

The Calacombs Coffee House

1627 Anderson

Oct. 29 "The Philosophy
of the Prohibition Party"

Howard Hadin

candidate for

State Auditor

Open 9 p.m. to Midnight

Varsity, Frosh Run Saturday

Harriers in Federation Meet

K-State varsity and freshmen cross-country runners will see action in the State Federation Meet at Lawrence Saturday.

The six-mile classic will be run over the Lawrence Country Club course, site of the NCAA meet late in November.

THE K-STATE varsity enters the State Federation Meet on the heels of four straight vic-

tories, the latest a triangular conquest over Drake and Wichita State.

The Wildcats have defeated Southern Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska in dual outings.

K-State's freshmen opened on the right foot last weekend by grabbing top honors in a three-mile invitational meet.

LARRY RINK, a Maize prep product, ran off with the No. 1 individual spot.

Coach DeLoss Dodds said the K-State varsity will be at full strength, with the exception of Mike Tarry.

A summer knee injury has hampered the Mulvane junior's progress to date.

Seniors Conrad Nightingale, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton

again will headline the Wildcat entries.

JOINING THIS nucleus will be juniors Van Rose and Jim Hayes and sophomores Skip Scholz and Mike Saunders.

K-State frosh entries, in addition to Rink, will include Bob Hope, Topeka; Steve Perry and Jim Bell, both Wichita; Ken Swenson, Clay Center, and Bob Spencer, Arlington, Va.

OTHER TOP teams are expected from Kansas, Fort Hays State and Emporia State.

After competing in the State Federation Meet, the K-State varsity will prepare for the Big Eight bonanza at Ames, Iowa, on Nov. 5.

The Wildcats go into the conference meet as defending champions.

Stations To Air 'Cat Grid Games

Four radio stations will broadcast the K-State-KU freshman game today and 14 stations will carry the Wildcat - Jayhawk Homecoming clash Saturday.

Starting time for today's frosh game is 2:25 p.m. and will be broadcast on the following stations: KSAC, Manhattan; KMAN, Manhattan; KLWN, Lawrence; and KVGB, Great Bend.

Game time for the varsity tilt is 1:15 p.m. Saturday and the play-by-play description can be heard on these stations: KSAC, Manhattan; KSDB-FM, Manhattan; KMAN, Manhattan; KUPK, Garden City; KFLA, Scott City; KLOE, Goodland; KSAL, Salina; KXXX, Colby; KULY, Ulysses; KVGB, Great Bend; KJCK, Junction City; KEED, Dodge City; KVOE, Emporia; and KAYS, Hays.

Announcer for both the freshman and varsity game will be Dev Nelson, sports publicity director at K-State.

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"The Family Place For
Pocket Billiards & Snooker"

CHUCKWAGON
RECREATION

312 Houston

BELAFONTE

in person



Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

Tickets on sale at
The Cats' Pause
in the
K-State Union
\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50

featuring NIPSEY RUSSELL
and introducing NANA MOUSKOURI

Assurance

Our Accredited Gem Laboratory is a haven for all of the technical gemological instruments shown above. They are used by our Certified Gemologist of the American Gem Society to accurately appraise and evaluate precious gems. These instruments, plus the skill necessary to use them is a "plus" service that we are happy to offer to the community. It is your assurance of honest value and description of every gem purchased in our store.

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One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

B.S.A. Trail Bronc, 175cc, 1965 model, \$200 cash, Carl, Physical Science Building, room 230. 28-32

1954 Honda, 300 cc Scrambler. See at F-10 Jardine after 5:00 p.m. 30-32

4-Healey wire wheels, will fit MGA, Triumph. One complete dark-room set to make enlargements up to 8 x 10, call JE 9-2850. 30-32

1958 Austin Healey. Wires, O.D. and new top. \$625. Call 6-8141 after 5:00 p.m. 30-32

1950 Pontiac Hearse. Very Cherry! Black with Red Velvet interior \$475 or best offer. Call 6-8141. 30-32

Near new microscope moveable stage. Call JE 9-2050 after 5:00 p.m. 30-32

1965 VW—White, radio, luggage rack, well cared for. 9-6395 31-33

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and

Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn Apartment furnished or unfurnished. Call 9-3872. 30-32

Intelligent undergraduate wanted as assistant in Molecular Biology Lab. 15-20 hours per week. Contact 537, Physics Department or Dr. J. D. Friesen. 29-33

Partly furnished, one bedroom apartment, utilities paid, no pets, outside entrance, off street parking, suitable for 1 or 2 adults, \$75 per month. 31-33

Apartment available. Wildcat Inn V, 413 North 17th. See Manager or call 9-5056. 32-34

Garden Place Apartment. Bachelor(s) interested in sharing 2-bedroom apartment. Contact Russ Greatens at Sears, PR 6-8886; evenings, JE 9-7385. 32

JOBS OF INTEREST

K-State students to work in the Union Food Service Department.

Apply at the Food Service Office today. 32

JOBS OF INTEREST FEMALE

Girls—need immediately—full or part time—to handle overflowing Christmas business. Call Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Pat. Room 745, 9-7451. 32-37

JOBS OF INTEREST MALE

Male subjects needed by Environmental Research who can work from 1:00 to 5:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the same week. Call Mr. Corn at Ext. 467. 32

NOTICE

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

\$10 fabrics free with purchase of any used sewing machine, \$25 and up. The Singer Co. PR 6-9481. 29-32

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New Rupp Econo Mini
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Sales**

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Time Is Running Out

Your Picture Must Be
Completed by Tuesday
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Schedule Your Picture
Now at the Studio Royal,
Call 8-3434

INDEPENDENTS—The Studio Royal Is Now Accepting Appointments for Your Pictures. Just Call 8-3434

*today's lesson:
add 1+1*



No mathematical genius required here—just simple addition. Dress plus its own coverup adds up to a great new look. Want a total that double checks? Our pleated hipster dress with matching jacket. Figuring on a coat? Choose it in windowpane plaid with its own solid skimmer. Your assignment: see all our fashion arithmetic.

Skimmer 26.00
Coat 49.95

37.00

Add. Slacks
14.00

Woody's

Ladies Shop



Photo by Bob Graves

DAYLIGHT STREAMING in the window of Van Zile hall's attic means bedtime for the dormitory phantom. Of course, he's invisible as he sleeps on his supportless iron bed. After all, he's a ghost!

Beware of Phantom On Halloween Spree

Ghosts, goblins and mischievous K-State students will be prowling tonight by the light of the Halloween moon. As they go merrily trick or treating, they might hear the eerie wail of Van Zile hall's phantom.

IN THE MIDST of the trunks and old furniture in Van Zile's attic lives a friendly but melancholy phantom.

Being of a shy nature, the phantom rarely is seen and heard only between the bewitching hours of midnight and 3 a.m.

SOON AFTER the old grandfather clock strikes the twelfth note of midnight, the phantom leaves his attic domicile for the music room on the first floor. Softly he plays his favorite unfinished melody on the piano.

When the phantom is extremely sad or lonely, he can be heard tapping mournfully on the heating and water pipes.

On windy days, which he greatly dislikes, he becomes angry and tired of being imprisoned in Van Zile. So he furiously slams doors and windows.

THE PHANTOM has resided in Van Zile's attic since the construction of the hall in 1926. Coeds living in Van Zile 20 years ago believed in and understood the phantom. Today's residents explain that the wind injects life into the phantom.

But when a cold wind sends an unearthly chill tingling down your spine, remember Van Zile's phantom. Has science overcome everything? Even GHOSTS!

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 31, 1966

NUMBER 33

Vets Seek \$14 Million To Retain Accreditation

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, once considered one of the country's finest, now faces the dilemma of losing its accreditation or entering a crash building program.

Outlining the danger to members of the Kansas Board of Regents, Dean of the College C. E. Cornelius said Friday, "The facilities here are not even meeting the veterinary needs of the state."

CORNELIUS outlined a \$14 million building program and President James A. McCain said he plans to ask the Regents for authority to seek general-fund money from the Legislature to handle the construction.

The Regents conducted their regular October meeting here Friday and Saturday. In other action, the Board raised dormitory rates at K-State and the University of Kansas from \$700 per year to \$775.

FUNDS FOR the veterinary building program probably would be sought at the rate of \$1.2 million annually at least for the next four years. This money would be matched by the federal government at the rate of \$1 in federal money for each state dollar, or \$2 in federal money for each state dollar, depending upon the program entered.

Three years ago the Regents approved a five-year crash program to upgrade veterinary facilities here. During the next two years, the number of faculty members will be boosted from the present 65 to about 80.

AN ACCREDITATION team from the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medicine Association visited the college early in October.

Although the official report has not been received, "it was more than evident our accreditation status is in danger," Cornelius told the Regents.

During the last accreditation visit, team members warned that unless the college's facilities

were expanded, AVMA professional status would be lost.

Cornelius attributed the loss of 33 faculty members in the last seven years to the poor facilities.

"WE HAVE almost no facilities for research," Cornelius said. "There is just no challenge to keep top quality men here."

Cornelius compared K-State's veterinary college with others in the United States. Since World War II, California's college, for

See Story Page 9

example, has spent nearly \$13 million on construction, while K-State has spent only \$1 million.

DYKSTRA Veterinary hospital was constructed in 1955 at a cost of nearly \$600,000. It is the only facility which has been constructed here only for veterinary work.

Cornelius outlined a three-step building program.

The first step would be to

construct a \$9.6 million laboratory and office facility and animal holding building.

Also, teaching resource buildings with multi-disciplinary laboratories would be included in the first step.

The second phase would include a multi-disciplinary teaching tower, a teaching hospital, large animal isolation unit and germ-free reproduction unit.

CORNELIUS SAID veterinary research and teaching is unique because animals must be isolated, causing a need for numerous and scattered buildings.

The third phase calls for construction of a mutant stock center, radio biology laboratory, primate center and other buildings.

"We want to serve the veterinary needs of Kansas and we have the high-quality faculty to do it," Cornelius said. "But unless we get the facilities, the college is in danger of folding."

Phi Kaps, Pi Phis, Putnam Take Decoration Honors

Hours of work by 43 campus living groups were climaxed Friday night when Homecoming decorations were judged and winners announced at the pep rally.

The organized houses were divided into three divisions: independent, fraternity, and sorority.

Phi Kappa Theta won first place in the fraternity division. They carried out the Bye Bye Birdie theme with a "Victory Express" showing Willie the Wildcat running a Jayhawk down the rails.

Second place in the fraternity division was won by Beta Sigma Psi, and third was won by Sigma Nu.

Putnam's computer rejecting

KU's Jayhawk won first in the independent division. The computer produced a large reject card which read "We regret to inform you—of the rejection of KU."

Smith Scholarship House won second place in the independent division. Boyd won third place.

The Pi Beta Phi's display, depicting a machine to give the Wildcats victory, won first in the sorority division. The machine predicted the score of Saturday's game as K-State, 46; KU zero.

Kappa Alpha Theta won second in the sorority division. Third place went to Alpha Xi Delta.

McCain To Make Address in India

President James A. McCain has been invited to deliver the commencement address at an Indian university early next year.

HE TOLD members of the Kansas Board of Regents Friday he is awaiting a formal invitation before mentioning the name of the university.

A member of the Regents has been invited to accompany McCain on the trip.

K-STATE HAS participated in the last few years with the Agency for International Development in the operation of Indian universities.

McCain said he is the first American to be asked to speak for commencement at the university. Other commencement speakers have been Indira Gandhi and Shastri.

Tax Conformity Law Faces Vote Test

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Along with state and national offices, Kansans will be asked to vote on three proposed constitutional amendments in the Nov. 8 general election. Here is the first in a three-part series on those amendments.)

By UPI

The shortest proposal on the ballot, yet one of the most meaningful, is the proposed constitutional amendment that would allow state laws to conform with federal income tax regulations.

The proposed amendment is the result of a Legislative Council study by a citizens advisory group.

It provides that the legis-



lature would be permitted, but not required, to adopt by reference, any changes in the Federal Income Tax Law as they occur.

These changes would always be subject to any exceptions the legislature may wish to make.

THE THEORY behind such conformity is that the system would make it easier to main-

tain general conformity between state and federal tax laws.

It also would permit simplification in the preparation of tax returns.

However, Kansas rates would not be changed if the amendments were adopted.

Under the amendment, the legislature would be empowered to add to, make exceptions to, or modify any present or future provisions of federal laws adopted by reference.

Enactment of the amendment by the voters would require additional changes in the present tax laws of Kansas to bring those laws in conformity with

the federal statutes wherever possible.

THESE CHANGES are currently being studied by the Legislative Council and would be ready for consideration by the 1967 Legislature.

There are presently some exemptions allowed by the Federal Government that are not allowed by the state and some exemptions given by the state that are not allowed by the Federal Government.

Adoption of the amendment would eliminate differences between the two laws that tend to confuse taxpayers.

It also would tend to eliminate problems relating to maintaining tax records and the filling out of income tax returns.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON decorated servicemen during his brief visit to Cam Ranh Bay last week. He now is in South Korea.

LBJ To Korea, Leaves Riots

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, (UPI)—President Johnson left for South Korea today after speeding through a 21-hour visit to Malaysia. Violent demonstrations, staged mainly by Chinese, marred the government's strong backing of U.S. policy in Vietnam. One demonstrator was shot to death, two were wounded and 40 arrested.

Johnson used the Malaysian visit to warn Red China, in the wake of Peking's new atomic missile test, that nuclear-mighty America will not permit Communist China to pursue nuclear blackmail of her Asian neighbors.

SOME OF the severest anti-Vietnam rioting yet on Johnson's 31,000-mile journey flared in this normally tranquil Malaysian capital and lesser incidents occurred elsewhere in the nation.

The biggest of a spate of demonstrations outside Kuala Lumpur was at Penang, 250 miles to the north, where an estimated 1,000 persons milled around and blocked roads.

But none of the violence came close to either the President or Mrs. Johnson.

The first American President ever to visit Malaysia was cheered by flag-waving children and crowds under careful security supervision, with hardly a protesting placard in sight.

Later, Tan Chee Khoo, leader of the leftwing opposition Labor party, said he sent a telegram to Johnson protesting what he called the "brutal kill-

ing" of a party member by Malaysian police during the anti-American demonstration.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, who labeled Communists for the riots, delivered a ringing endorsement of Johnson's Vietnam policy at a press conference and at a banquet in the President's honor.

Rahman declared his "solid backing" for the U.S. effort in Vietnam and suggested that only Malaysia's own troubles with Red insurgents prevented it

from sending troops to join the allies in South Vietnam. As a British colony, Malaya fought a 12-year war, ending in 1960, against Communist guerrillas. Then, as Malaysia, the nation had to face Indonesia's campaign to crush the federation.

"We still face the threat by the same forces which today threaten the existence and survival of our neighbor, South Vietnam," Rahman said in one of the most pro-American speeches yet heard here.

Guinea Government Detains Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Guinea's left-leaning government has detained Robinson McIlvaine, U.S. ambassador, in his residence in Conakry, in apparent retaliation for an incident in Accra, the Ghana capital, the State department reported yesterday.

A Guinea delegation headed by the foreign minister was seized in the Ghana capital Saturday.

Why McIlvaine or the United States should be responsible for what occurred in Ghana was unexplained, but Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, strongly protested against the diplomat's detention and demanded his release, the department announced.

KATZENBACH acted in the absence of Dean Rusk, secretary of state.

The detention means that a military guard has been posted in front of McIlvaine's residence and the diplomat was permitted to go to the Guinea foreign ministry to deliver his protest only with a military escort.

The Pan American official under house arrest was not immediately identified.

THE STRANGE affair started Saturday when Ghana seized

the Guinea foreign minister, Louis Lansana Beavogui, and 18 other members of a Guinea delegation when they tried to pass through Accra aboard a Pan American airliner on the way to a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa.

Relations between Ghana and Guinea are extremely hostile ever since Ghana ousted the dictator president, Kwame Nkrumah, last February. Nkrumah found refuge in Guinea and was in fact accepted by Sekou Toure, Guinea president, as nominal co-ruler of his country.

Note Not Much Help

EL PASO, Tex.—When Mrs. Vernon Youell of nearby Ft. Bliss returned to her car in an El Paso parking lot recently, she found a hit-and-run driver had left her with a bashed fender—and a note.

It read: "I have dented your car. People are watching me write this. They think I am giving you my name, address and phone number. They are wrong."

Grocers Deal Various Treatments to Pickets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The housewife revolt against rising food prices spread Saturday and in a few places there were signs of peace feelers from grocers.

Some asked the housewives to meet with them and discuss the problems. Others discontinued games and giveaways that housewives said boosted prices. A few storekeepers sent coffee and doughnuts to the pickets outside their doors.

AN ASSOCIATED Press survey showed housewife groups active in more than a dozen states.

The goal of the women is to bring down the price of food, and the New York City department of markets says consumer pressure helped cut the price of a pound of butter up to eight cents in the last two weeks.

Three dairies in Albuquerque, N.M., cut milk prices 5 to 7 cents a gallon, then announced layoffs of deliverymen and dis-

continued advertising to save money.

OFFICIALS of three supermarket chains in Denver agreed to try out one demand of the housewife group. They will close on Sundays to cut expenses. But they warned they will resume Sunday business if discount houses and other competitors continue operation.

It was in Denver that the revolt was first sparked on Oct. 17 with a week-long boycott. A spot check of stores in the city Saturday showed business apparently normal with long lines at every checkout station.

IN THEIR battle against higher prices housewives have unfurled the acronym. Four times they yelled HELP, once for Housewives Eager for Lower Prices, in Oklahoma City; once for Home Economists for Lower Prices; once for Housewives Expect Lower Prices, in Monmouth County, New Jersey, and once for Housewives Enraged—Lower Prices in Tampa, Fla.



1. What's eating you?
Can't decide on dessert?

Worse. Can't decide on a job.



2. How come? The recruiters are swarming the campus.

The kind of job I want just doesn't exist.



3. Give me the picture.

I'm searching for meaning. I want to be of service to mankind.



4. You can get a job like that with your eyes closed.

The trouble is, I also want a slice of the pie.



5. Then why don't you get in touch with Equitable. Their whole business is based on social research. As a member of their management development program, you'll be able to make a significant contribution to humanity. And pie-wise, the pay is fine.

Make mine blueberry.

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on Monday, Nov. 9, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

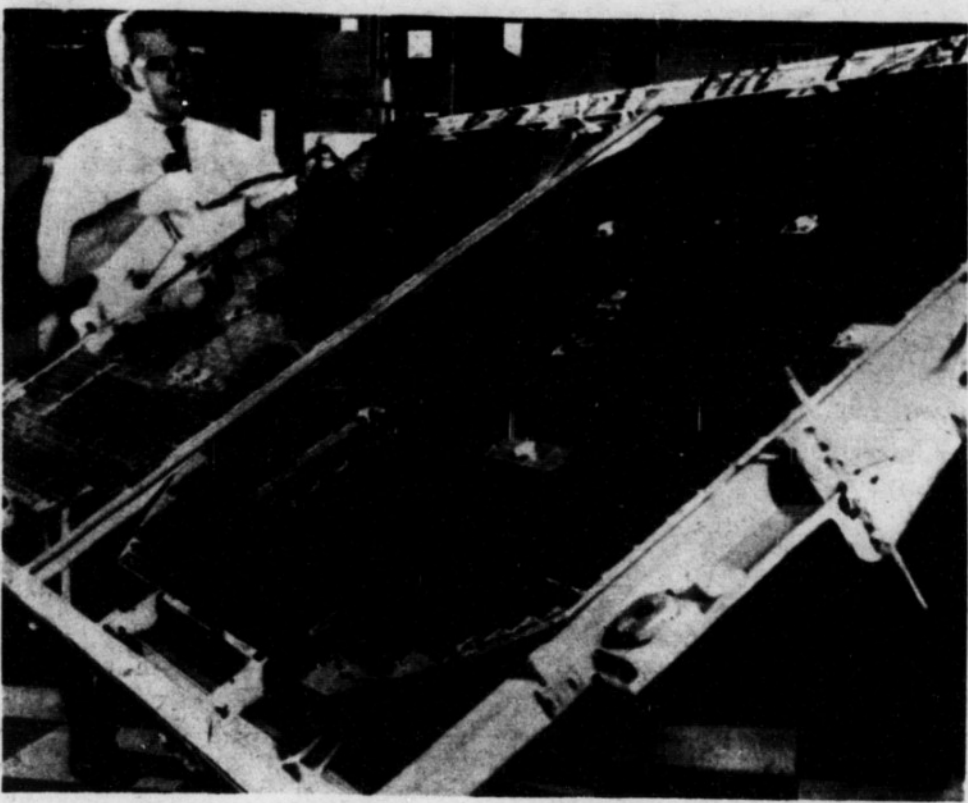
Amateur Photography Contest Display in Union

November 19 through December 9

Turn in
Entries at
Union Activities
Center



\$1.00
Entry Fee
Deadline—
November 18



UPI Photo

SOLAR PANELS for Lunar Orbiter II are prepared for final testing at RCA's Space Center, Princeton, N.J., by a technician before joining the spacecraft that will map the moon for possible manned landing sites. The spacecraft set for launching Nov. 6 will carry four solar panels to convert sunlight into electricity.

Congress To Discuss Federal Gun Control

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The assassination of President John Kennedy didn't do it. The massacre on the University of Texas campus didn't do it. Appeals from President Johnson didn't do it.

Sponsors don't profess to know what it will take to pass new federal gun control legislation, but before Congress adjourned they vowed to keep trying in the next session.

A **MAJOR** bone of contention is whether a bill should be limited largely to handguns like revolvers and pistols or should also take in long guns—shotguns and rifles.

Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) has been the chief sponsor of an administration-backed bill covering both handguns and long guns, but he was unable to get this measure out of the Senate judiciary committee.

LEADING the opposition was Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.), who maintained that crime statistics show the handgun is the

"principal offender" in the unlawful use of firearms.

Hruska's bill would ban interstate sales of handguns to persons under 21 years of age and regulate mail order sales through an affidavit procedure under which delivery would have to be delayed seven days to give local police an opportunity to check on the purchaser.

IT WOULD place no new restrictions on mail order sales of shotguns and rifles on the ground that "their preponderant use (is) in a lawful manner."

The minority report called Hruska's bill ineffective for dealing with "the tragic situation in this country today where any juvenile, criminal, or demented person can buy a gun with unbelievable ease."

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), whose brother's assassin used a mail order rifle, said in a statement supporting Dodd's bill that "I can see no justification for leaving mail order rifle and shotgun sales totally unregulated."

Police Strike Plot, Capture Terrorists

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police seized 20 men and tons of bombs, guns, rockets and bullets yesterday in pre-dawn raids that smashed a Minutemen terrorist plot, Nat Hentel, district attorney of Queens, announced.

Hentel said the plot involved sending squads of heavily armed men disguised as hunters to blow up three privately operated camps in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. The plan was to be carried out yesterday, a few days after the opening of the hunting season, Hentel said.

HE SAID the target camps were "Communist, left-wing and liberal" installations.

Robert Bolivar DePugh, national leader of the Minutemen, was mentioned by Hentel.

HENTEL SAID the raids, by 110 state, county and city officers, were staged simultaneously in New York City, on Long Island and in upstate New York. He said they brought in this area's "biggest haul of weapons and death-dealing material."

Hentel said the Minutemen had been under surveillance since January, including coverage of meetings by hidden police photo units.

SIX OF THOSE arrested were seized in a Queens diner, dressed as hunters.

Hentel said the investigation had linked the Minutemen to the distribution of a leaflet headed "Kill the White Devils," in Roosevelt, Long Island, and the Laurelton area of Queens in July and August.

"THE LITERATURE was so written to make it look like it was printed by Negro racists," Hentel said. It had so aroused residents that there was talk of forming vigilante groups to protect themselves from Negroes, the district attorney said.

The prosecutor said Minutemen had tried to infiltrate the Army's 11th special forces at Miller field on Staten Island, to participate in the guerrilla training literature.

DePugh, a manufacturer of veterinary medicine in Norborne, 60 miles east of Kansas City, founded the established Minutemen organization about six years ago. He has said it has

units in various parts of the country and conducts guerrilla training to resist a Communist takeover of the United States. Minutemen operations are not publicized. Their meetings are secret. DePugh also is national chairman of the newly-organized Conservative Patriotic party.

English Police Locate Agent In Irish City

DUBLIN (UPI)—Two Scotland Yard men hunting for George Blake, fugitive double agent, postponed their return to London last night after a report that Blake had been sighted at Limerick, in the west of Ireland.

The report said Blake was seen last night at Raheen, a Limerick suburb.

The yard men—Stephen Cunningham, detective chief inspector and Sgt. Edward Haslett—searched Raheen without success. Nevertheless, they are expected to remain in Ireland for 48 hours more.

The yard men, accompanied by Chief Supt. John Flynn, head of Ireland's criminal investigation department, talked with the man's elderly mother Saturday.

Informed sources in London said he may have received coded escape instructions in his prison cell by radio.

He has a transistor radio in his cell, ostensibly to help his language studies, an expensive set capable of receiving clear signals and broadcasts from remote foreign stations.

One police source described the radio as "special and powerful" and suggested it would have been simple for Blake, acting under a previous arrangement, to pick up coded messages concerning the method and timing of his escape.

The home office said "long term prisoners can earn the privilege of having a radio in their cells but we cannot discuss arrangements concerning Blake."

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COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS

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Rock Hudson "Seconds"

Starts WED.—
WALT DISNEY presents

THE
**FIGHTING
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**CAMPUS
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"IN THE HEART OF AGEVILLAS"

Ends WEDnesday—

**THE AGONY AND
THE ECSTASY**

Shows At 5:00 and 8:00 Only

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SEVEN again
MAGNIFICENT again!

Yul Brynner
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the Seven"

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**SKYVIEW
THEATRE**

Ends TUES.—

"Psychopath" and
"The Skull"

Starts WED.—

"How To Stuff
A Wild Bikini"

And
"Atragon"

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Michael Katlin, So; Marcia Zanter, Fr; Calvin, Holland, Fr; Robert Nelson, Fr.

Sunday: Marilyn Krueger, Fr; James Shank, Sr; Vivienne Condon, Fr; Norman Longabach, Fr; Carole Hood, So.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Michael Katlin, So; Constance Clifton, Fr.

Saturday: Carolyn Gardner, So; James Morrow, Sr.

Sunday: Jeffry Lyon, Jr.
Monday: Daniel Young, So; Calvin Holland, Fr; Thomas Wessels, Jr.

Tuesday

Norman Lee

10-Piece
Orchestra

from

Wichita

Me & Ed's

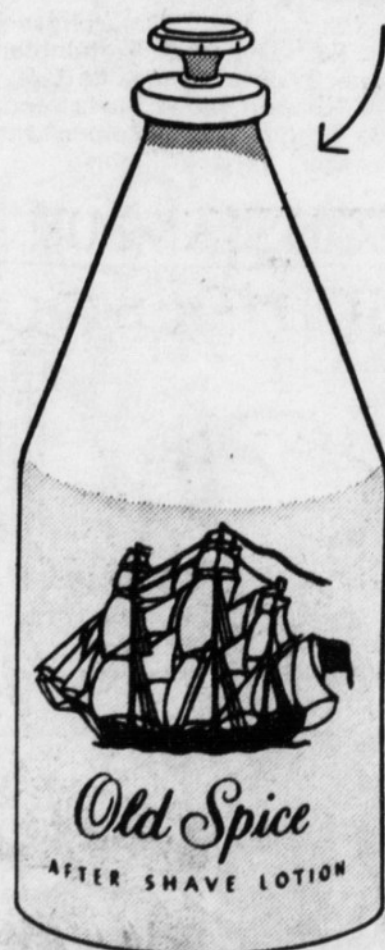
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glides on fast,
never sticky! 1.00



brisk, bracing
the original
spice-fresh lotion! 1.25



SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

No Soliciting Allowed

College upperclassmen, especially married students, represent prime targets for salesmen and solicitors.

From life insurance to family albums the list of saleable items to this prospective market is long. A longer list, perhaps, might be a list of gimmicks, come-ons and techniques that door-to-door peddlers have devised to reach their market.

MASTERS AT getting their foot in the door and keeping it there, peddlers usually constitute a waste of time, if not a risky way of doing business.

The University tries to protect married students living in Jardine Terrace and North Campus Court from solicitors. Its policy is "no soliciting allowed."

THE ONLY exception is if the soliciting party has the permission of the governing board of the living group. Permission in the past has been given only to a few charity groups and the commercial firms leaving free samples of merchandise on doorsteps without bothering the occupants.

Recently there has been an increase in persons canvassing in the married students' housing area. This probably is because of ignorance of the law on the part of the solicitors and of indifference and permissiveness on the part of the residents.

IN STOPPING this practice, residents must

Editorial

make the first move. If a solicitor can produce no evidence of permission to canvass the area, the party being bothered can call either the councilman in his complex, the campus patrol or Mike McCarthy, mayor of Jardine.

Residents not only should threaten to report the incident, but should follow through and do so. Otherwise the solicitor may only move on to knock on the next door.

Through the mutual effort of the University and the living groups, a hands-off-to-solicitors policy can be effectual.—bob rice

Old Stadium Lacks Quality

Editor:

As studying, going to football games and sipping beer now and then takes up most of my time, I seldom read the Collegian regularly. However, Tuesday I was dumbfounded when I read Robert Curry's letter to our fine campus paper. (University or Farm Club?)

It amazes me how some students can be so narrow-minded about the "other side" of our University—athletics. Certainly spending \$1.5 million on a Van Gogh would bring a stray bit of notoriety to K-State. We could observe it hanging in the Union—then go to Kite's and, over a stein of beer, discuss how pulsating it was to view such a work of art, or we might amble about campus with our chests expanded, knowing that in some far corner of the country, somebody was proud of us that we had a Van Gogh.

OR WE COULD take that \$1.5 million and "blow" it on a new stadium, which no matter how anyone argues, will attract football talent. In due time we might even be rated in the top 10. Wouldn't it be nice to be hexed by "Sports Illustrated." They might even put Doug Weaver's profile on the cover. A good football team attracts money to the University and surrounding areas. I'm uncertain as to the exact figures, but Oklahoma used to get a hefty \$80,000 from their frequent trips to the Orange Bowl.

Finally, after five years in this institution I would like to someday brag to my friends that my old alma mater is really 'tearin' 'em up" in football.

Being from Washington I still can remember the 1957 basketball team which was ranked first in nearly all newspaper polls. Those boys had tremendous talent and made an impression of this University on me I haven't forgotten.

PERHAPS they didn't bring too many scholars to K-State, but they brought pride. And no matter how anyone looks at the problem, pride and quality are two current things we don't have for Memorial Stadium.

Bring on the new stadium, Big Brother!

Doug Smith, BAA Sr

'Success' Surprising

Editor:

At the risk of provoking another paranoid editorial on freedom and responsibility of the press, I submit that Peter Parsons ("Birch Society Succeeds", Oct. 26) writes as predictably as though he had been imprisoned under a wash-tub for two years and just before releasing him last week, someone pounded on it with a piece of pipe and shouted "John Birch Society!" If he must engage in name-calling, he might at least try to think up some new ones.

As for who is or is not an "ideological totalitarian," just try standing before the liberal camp and reciting valid criticisms of the United Nations, Keynesian economics, etc., and such a pandemonium of stereotyped name-calling vitu-



peration and ideological yawp will issue forth as to make you wish you had not done so.

The "success" of the Birch Society in "neutralizing the opposition" should come as quite a surprise to embattled conservatives who have not noticed any right leanings (with the possible exception of Johnson's naughty war) among the people who happen to have been running the country recently.

Parsons writes proudly in the name of the "intellectual-liberal" community, revealing a peculiar blind spot. He would probably not for the world have said "liberal intellectual," thus leaving open the possibility that there might be three or four intellectuals sneaking about the country who believe (though they probably call themselves libertarians, due to the unfortunate connotations of "reactionary" or nut associated with the title "conservative") that the intellectual would have more freedom under a responsible conservatism than under present-day liberalism.

Bob Kirk, NE-HUM Jr

More Color Suggested

Editor:

I definitely agree with Dean Allmon in our need for coloring the sidewalks (Sidewalks Need Color, Oct. 26). Only I think K-State can do better than that. Look at Anderson hall sitting there with its drab color. It definitely needs a color change, too. I think a bright pink building would add much to the campus.

What about that simple white smokestack? K-State, where is our spirit? Don't you think it should have purple and white stripes up and down it? (Unless Dee Munro decides to change our colors.)

OUR DORMS are a definite problem also. Just think how decorative our campus would be if all the dorms were painted a different color. It would save a lot of trouble on Parents' Day, too.

How about the terrible color of our grass! Can't our botanists get busy and change the grass to a more striking color than green? Everyone has green grass.

LAST, BUT NOT least, a beautiful fireworks display at midnight from Anderson hall is a must for our need of color.

These are just a few of the drastic changes we need on this campus. I hope that someone from the Students for Positive Action will take up this plea and force some action from the Board of Regents.

Tom Eddy, EED So

Leader Unites Talk, Opinion

A great nation is not led by a man who simply repeats the talk of the street-corners or the opinions of the newspapers. A nation is led by a man who hears more than those things, understands them better, unites them, puts them into a common meaning. Such is the man who leads a great, free, democratic nation.—Woodrow Wilson

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WORTHAL BABY! SAY, I HAVEN'T SEEN MUCH OF YOU SINCE YOU GOT THAT CUTE LITTLE SPORTS-CAR."

The K-State Union presents

featuring



Nipsey Russell

BELAFONTE

in person



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Nana Mouskouri

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Tuesday, November 1, 1966—8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the Cats Pause

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

FREE

Collegian
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Accompanists **ernest calabria** **percy brice**

ralph macdonald **bill salter**

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Gerritz Answers Questions, Clears Computer Confusion

Several weeks ago the Collegian published an open letter concerning computer enrollment to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. An answer to this letter, written by Gerritz, was published in the Oct. 13 Collegian.

On Oct. 19 the Collegian published a second open letter concerning computer enrollment to Gerritz. In this letter the Collegian posed the following questions?

"(1) You once stated that students would be able to request no Saturday classes and no 8 a.m. classes. To our knowledge, this policy was not followed. Can you explain why?"

(2) In your letter you noted that adequate advisement and successful computer assignment should make most reassignments unnecessary. However, some students still will have to be reassigned. Is there any plan to simplify this procedure this spring?"

(3) You stated that computer problems were relatively minor. What problems did exist with the computer?"

(4) Was it programmed to its fullest capabilities?"

(5) What were the qualifications of the men who programmed the computer? What experience in this field have they had?"

These questions and the following answers are a supplement to the first letter by Gerritz.

EDITOR:

In a review of the line schedules for the fall of 1965 and 1966, we find that the total number of Saturday classes and 7:35 a.m. classes increased by 23 hours this fall. As I noted in my first letter, this is a very small number when one considers the total offerings of the University.

I BELIEVE your reference to

a statement by me that students would be able to schedule no Saturday classes or no classes at 8 a.m. was proposed as a possibility for the future in context with some other possibilities. I shall expand on that a bit later.

The only provision which we attempted for this fall was to provide for the verified work requirements for individual students when these were substantiated in writing. And this did cause scheduling problems for some of those students.

In fact, a number of them revised their work schedules so that they could secure the necessary classes. In most such cases, it appeared that the class schedule was more important than the work schedule. But I would not overgeneralize on this as we recognize that some students must work in order to attend the University, and we did make every attempt to provide for them.

IN A TALK to a student group, I did forecast that we could refrain from scheduling a student for classes in the morning if he were a 'slow starter' and such a condition were pre-determined. At this moment, I do not know how one ascertains objectively and accurately that a student is a 'slow starter.'

I also indicated that if traits could be objectively measured to a high degree, we could, with more sophisticated equipment and additional information, place students in classes with instructors who were most compatible. You, of course, will readily note the 'ifs' in this statement. But such is certainly not impossible.

THE PROBABILITY that such might occur for students who are now currently enrolled in the University is most remote. Some students and fac-

ulty would consider the trait assessment necessary for this as an invasion of their private lives.

You also will recall, that I indicated no Saturday classes would be necessary (or for some laboratories only), if we could begin our class schedule at 7:30 daily and run a full schedule of classes through the noon hour. Needless to say, there are advantages and disadvantages to this and one must weigh these very carefully before making choices.

In response to your direct question then, I do not recall having stated that individual students would be able to avoid 8 a.m. classes or Saturday classes except under the conditions that I have cited above.

WITH YOU, we wish there were an easy method for making reassignments. We trust that they will be made for reasons which are educationally sound, and we recognize that some changes will be necessary with the best of advisement and assignment. However, the number of these could be much reduced.

For a reassignment or late assignment to be made, the availability of a place in the course must first be determined in the department. Even during the process of computer assignment the departments exercise this control. It is maintained manually immediately following the registration period.

The adviser and college also must be a part of the change. Our office has to officially record it, and inform the instructor so that credit and grades may be given at the close of the semester. We think we have simplified the process as much as possible.

DESCRIBING computer capacity, computer problems and the competence of programmers in lay terms is very difficult. The computer capacity is limited, but we have demonstrated that it is sufficient for course assignments. Our problems with the computer were minor as I indicated. We did underestimate the time required to 'debug' the program.

Both Louis Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering, and Jacob Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering, are seasoned programmers. Grosh has an earned doctorate from Purdue University; he initiated the Computing Laboratory there in 1950 and has been actively engaged in the computing field ever since. As you know, Purdue pioneered in the computer assignment of students to classes. We were indeed most fortunate to secure his services. I should add that they were aided by well qualified students who are preparing at K-State for computer careers.

Sincerely yours,

E. M. Gerritz

Dean of Admissions and Records

Plastic Student ID's May Include Picture

Embossed plastic identification cards with the student's picture on them may soon be used by K-State students.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, said a change of identification cards is needed but the cost and the way information is to be placed on the cards present problems.

The embossed card with the student's picture would be convenient for charging fees or when borrowing equipment. Peters said, addition of the student's picture to the card would aid in check cashing and in assuring that only students gain admission to the student section at games.

UNAUTHORIZED persons should not be admitted to the student section, Peters said.

The picture also would help with returning a lost card. Another use would be as a meal ticket in the dorms.

Problems with the pictures would come if a person changed his hair color, Peters said.

ANOTHER TYPE of card is punched with IBM holes. The

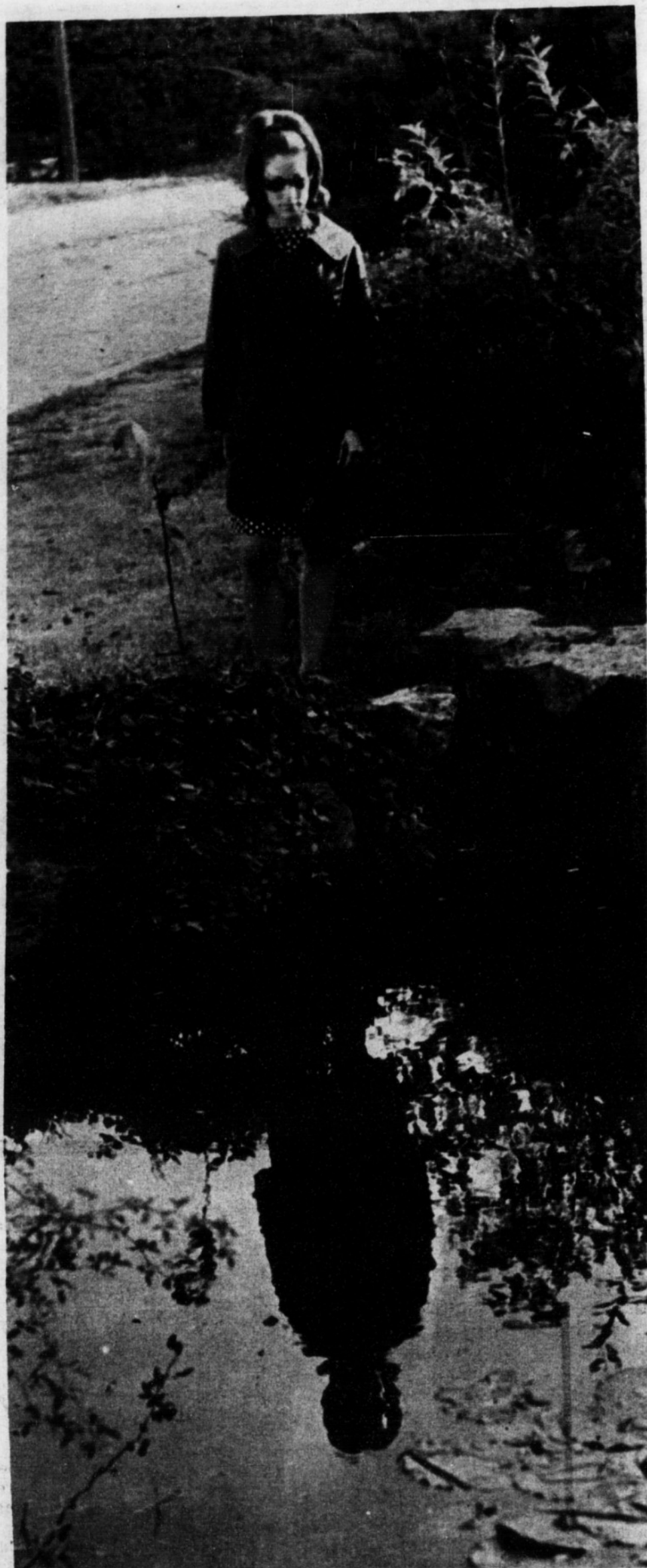
library is interested in this type of card because it could be used to automatically record persons who check out books. The IBM marks could also be embossed rather than punched, Peters said.

Some colleges use the same cards from year to year with a small mark for each tuition paid. Address changes could complicate this system, Peters said.

ONE PROBLEM of the plastic cards would be in "punching out activities attended" on the plastic cards. "This would be impossible and probably another paper card would have to be used," Peters said.

Dean Peters is gathering information and talking to people before calling a meeting. The University now does not have sufficient funds to switch cards now. The cheapest card costs about 50 cents.

Some colleges in Kansas are charging up to \$2. The greatest need is economical, Peters said. "When we solve that problem, then we'll determine the physical problems."



Collegian Photo

CAROLYN BOLTON, TC Jr, gazes into the lily pond east of the greenhouses and north of the formal gardens. The pond, built about 1925, contains goldfish and lilies. It formerly was used to dunk freshmen for not wearing their caps and Ag students who didn't wear jeans and red neckerchiefs during Ag week.



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Our representative is arriving on campus and would welcome meeting seniors who will be receiving Bachelor's Degrees in Engineering (Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, Civil, Industrial) and Business Administration (Accounting, Management, etc.). Contact your Placement Office for interviews which will be held on date indicated below: November 1, 2, 3

ABORTION AND THE LAW

NEWS and VIEWS

10 a.m. 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

4 O'Clock Forum

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Men Resist Nothin' Haircuts

The "nothin' haircut" is still far outranked at K-State by the conservative flattop and Princeton hair cuts.

Designed especially for Beatle-type long hair, the "nothin' haircut" features nothing off the top, nothing off the back and nothing off the sides.

THE STRAIGHT, casual, soft style is the "look" now. The

hair is side-parted and combed across the forehead.

Steering away from "greasy kid stuff," men on campus use the invisible hairdressings, if any at all.

HAIR STRAIGHTENERS and hair spray are being used. Several barber shops and the local beauty shops are receiving an increase in requests for dye jobs.

The nearest men's salon is in Topeka.

More men are going to barber stylists to have their hair styled. The barber stylist may use styling jell, men's hair spray and setting lotion.

THESE PLACES are also equipped to handle hair straightening and curling. The barber usually uses scissors and a razor instead of the standard clippers. While he combs the hair style in, he uses a high temperature dryers.

College men are wearing their hair longer on the sides and in the back than they did in the 50s, but older men's styles have not changed, Manhattan barbers said.

MEN'S HAIRSTYLES have varied through the years. Greek men in the Fifth Century wore their hair in natural curls or cut very short. In the late Sixth Century an ornate coiffure was common among men.

Prior to 300 B.C., the Romans, with the exception of warriors and craftsmen, wore long hair.

DURING THE Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries, men wore their hair rolled back from the forehead in a manner suggestive of the pompadour of later periods.

In the Nineteenth Century these extremes were abolished and short hair of a less elaborate style became popular.

AROUND THE early 1900's approximately 60 per cent of the barber's work was shaving. During that period most men would rather pay 15 cents to have a barber shave them every morning than face the experience of shaving themselves with a straight razor.

Today men's hair styles seem to reflect the individual's personality, profession, age and the area of the world that he comes from.

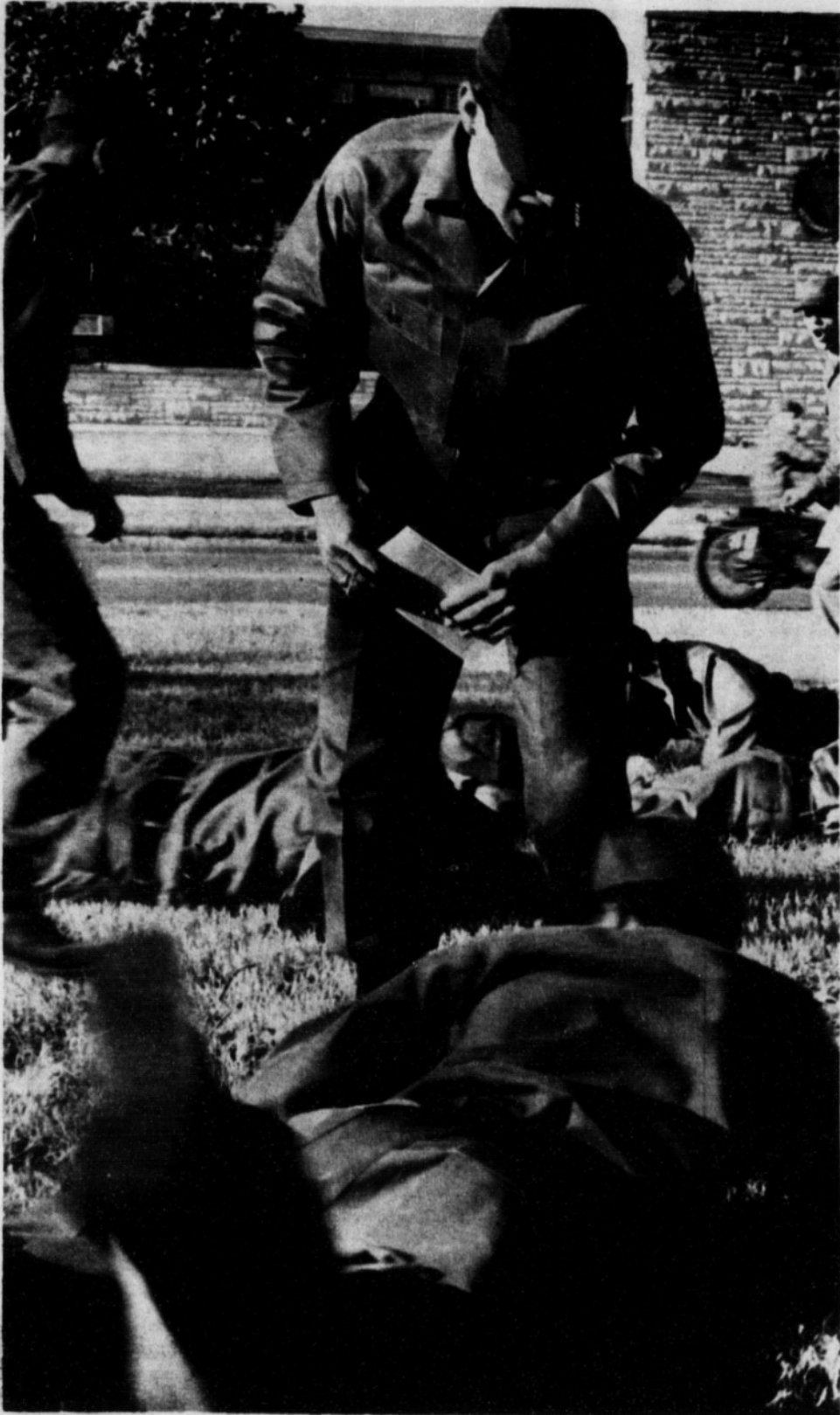
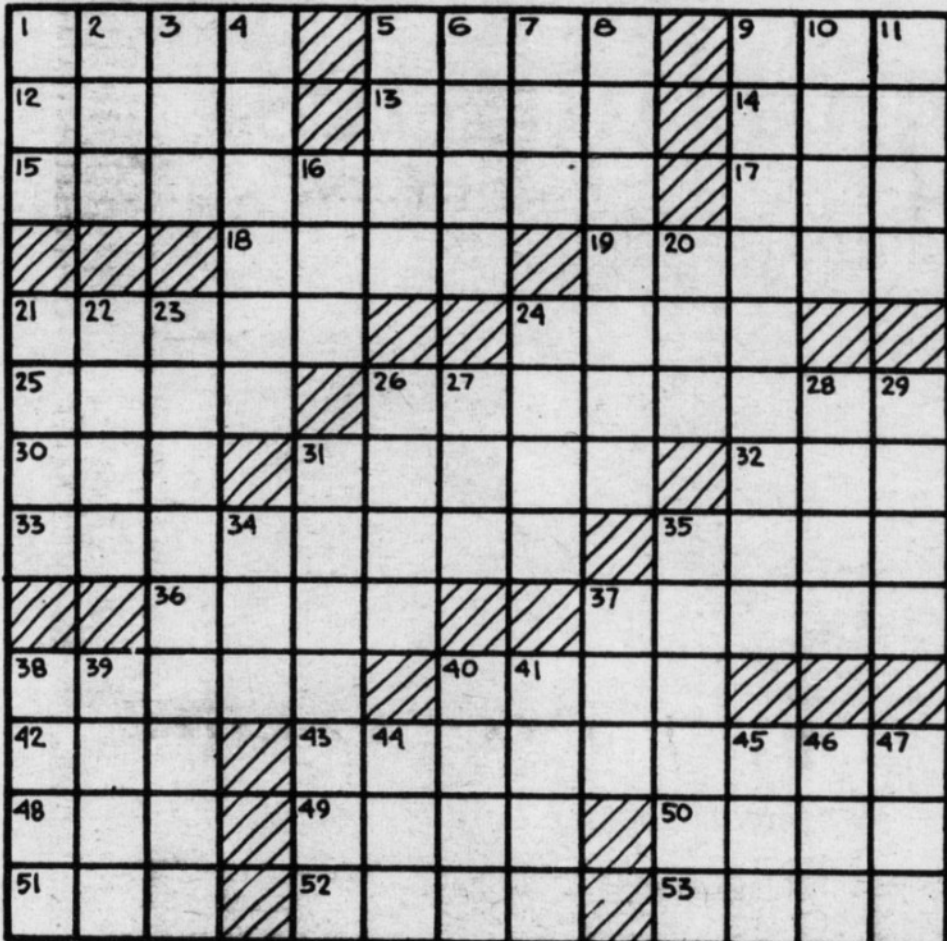


Photo by John Lietzen

HITTING THE DIRT in the 40-yard crawl, one of five events in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test, is an advanced Army ROTC cadet, a junior of Wildcat Battalion. He is being encouraged by a senior cadet lieutenant. The purpose of Wildcat Battalion is to prepare juniors for Summer Camp at Fort Riley in 1967.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-31

HORIZONTAL

- 1. crooked
- 5. tender
- 9. s-shaped curve
- 12. case for small articles
- 13. above
- 14. Indian memorial post
- 15. tease
- 17. Australian bird
- 18. actor: Alan —
- 19. fortified
- 21. measuring device
- 24. pace
- 25. metallic rocks
- 26. bothered
- 30. ventilate
- 31. tasty
- 32. a fish
- 33. softened
- 35. Venetian magistrate
- 36. charged atoms
- 37. sharpened
- 38. Himalayan mammal

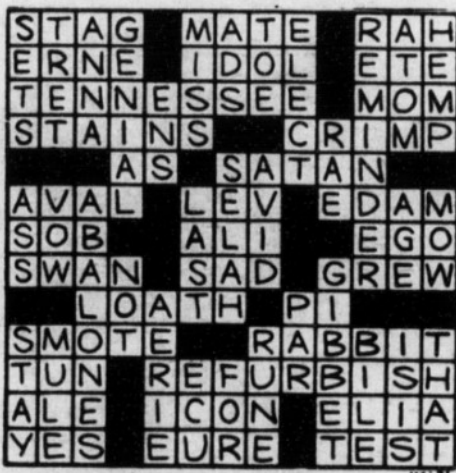
- 40. mason's hammer point
- 42. Turkish officer
- 43. puts up with
- 48. soak flax
- 49. elliptical
- 50. large volume
- 51. fruit drink
- 52. beams

- 53. fencing sword

VERTICAL

- 1. wager
- 2. Greek letter
- 3. pigeon
- 4. names
- 5. vended
- 6. Roman poet
- 7. Turkish cap
- 8. handled
- 9. immunity
- 10. identical
- 11. boss
- 16. Swiss river
- 20. thing, in law
- 21. castle ditch
- 22. a Great Lake
- 23. to conclude
- 24. slipped
- 26. a planet
- 27. open (poetic)
- 28. verge
- 29. feat
- 31. elected official
- 34. school of seals
- 35. give
- 37. pronoun
- 38. Amazon estuary
- 39. old
- 40. theatrical drama
- 41. congers
- 44. eggs
- 45. summit (dial.)
- 46. uncle
- 47. observe

Answer to Friday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

PVNWK-FVYVPN IJGGQ QVOQUY
CJ WUZKUF-IQUZKUF-FCOQCI.

Friday's Cryptoquip: BELLIPOSE BELLE COULD REALLY DISRUPT OUR PARTY.

Agriculture Council Plans Autumn Dance Nov. 19

Autumn and agriculture have been combined in the Autumn Festival dance Nov. 19 in the main Union ballroom.

Sponsored by the Agriculture Council, the dance was formerly called Ag Barnwarmer. The name of the dance's queen has also been changed from Barnwarmer Queen to Miss Agriculture of K-State.

TWENTY-SIX candidates have been nominated by women's living groups. Five finalists will be announced on "chore night"

Nov. 14. The finalists will display their skill at various farm chores.

Agriculture students will vote for the queen with their student IDs. Other students may vote at the dance.

DRESS FOR the dance will be casual instead of western and music will be provided by the Red Dogs. Tickets cost \$3 a couple or \$1.50 per person and will be on sale beginning Wednesday in the Union.

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If you're an engineer or scientist near the top* of your class, you'll get plenty of opportunities.

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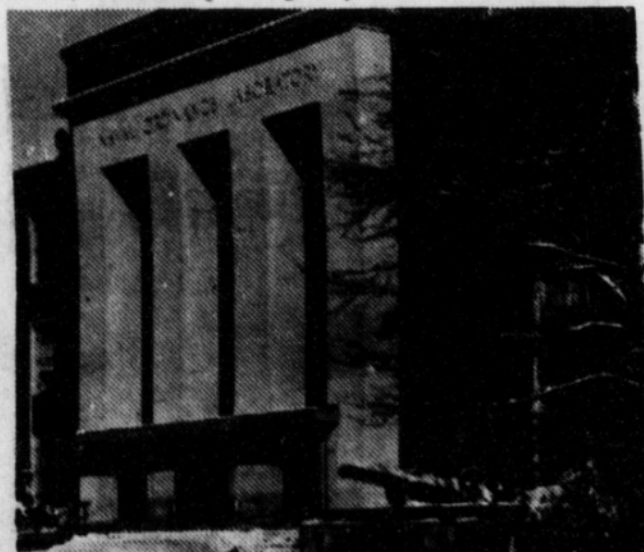
**Engineers—top third*

**Scientists—top quarter*

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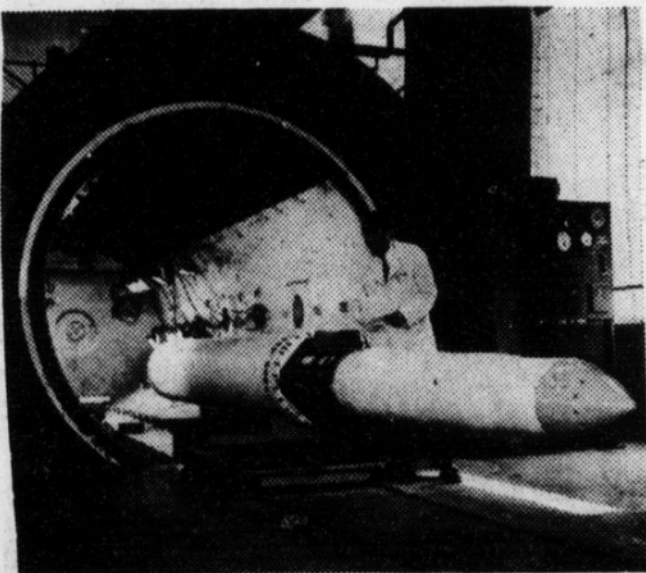
THE JOB DEMANDS THE FINEST FACILITIES. NOL has them: Mach 17 wind tunnel, 200 G centrifuge, hypervelocity ballistic range, IBM 7090 computer, underseas weapon tank, antenna range, particle accelerator,



millions of dollars worth of equipment, much of it unique.

And the job demands people. NOL has a civilian staff of 3,000. 1,000 are professional engineers and scientists, many with national and international reputations.

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rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through a one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects . . . to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual. **NOL stimulates continuing professional growth by providing both time and support for graduate study programs.** Maryland University is 10 minutes away, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL each semester.

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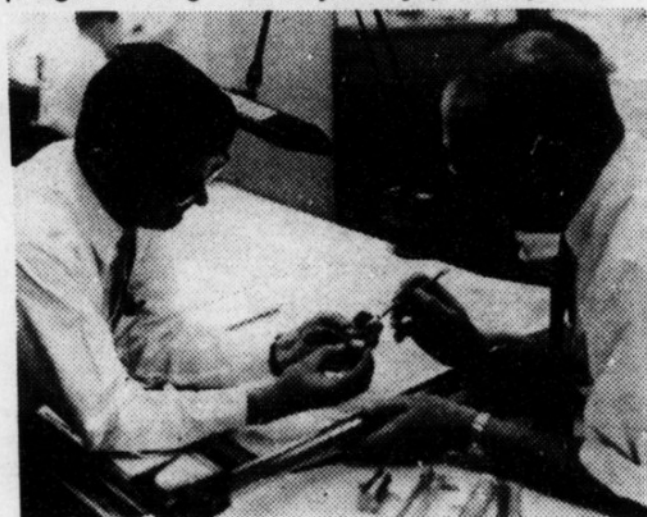
AEROSPACE ENGINEERS to conduct design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems and solve basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics. To perform the aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS to conceive, design, develop and test arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, rocket motors, jet and aerodynamic controls, complex weapon vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS to design and develop underwater communications and de-

tection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistic research. To perform new concept feasibility experiments.

PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS to conduct basic and applied research in underwater acoustic effects, oceanography, electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. To perform analytic studies of weapons systems. Mathematicians to conduct numerical analysis, programming and trajectory plotting.



Interested?

An NOL representative will be on campus

Friday, November 18

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

SUMMER PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES are available for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors. See your placement office for details or write Professional Recruitment Division, NOL, White Oak, Maryland.

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Regents Set Dorm Rates \$75 Higher for KSU, KU

Dormitory rates at K-State and the University of Kansas were raised from \$700 a year to \$775 by the Kansas Board of Regents who met here, despite concern over the spiralling cost of education to students.

The new rates will become effective next fall. In addition, K-State students living in dormitories must pay a \$25 per-year "activity fee."

PRESENTING the requests for higher dormitory rates, President James A. McCain and Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of KU told the Regents increased costs of operating food services have raised dormitory expenses.

In other action related to K-State, the Regents:

- Approved setting up restricted fee accounts for the Colleges of Home Economics and Education.

- **DEFERRED** action, on McCain's request, to authorize preparation of plans for a bookstore in the Union. McCain said he wanted more time to prepare details.

- Approved installation of a passenger elevator in the east wing of the Union. The cost will be about \$20,000.

- Authorized a change in the name of the Department of Hor-

ticulture to the Department of Horticulture and Forestry.

- **APPROVED** two requests to remodel research space in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

- Approved an easement for construction of an access highway to K-113 on lands owned by K-State.

- Authorized establishment of a tri-university press, to be located at KU, for the publication of scholarly books.

THE ORGANIZATION will be

a joint venture of K-State, KU and Wichita State University. When it becomes effective next June, it will be the first press in the state for the publication of scholarly books.

Each participating university will share costs and each school will provide a three-man editorial board to assist in the selection of manuscripts. It will be called The University Press of Kansas.

Sociologist To Speak Of Democratic Plight

A Chicago sociologist who has gained nationwide attention for his organizing efforts among the poor and dispossessed will speak Wednesday at the second University convocation.

SAUL ALINSKY will speak on "The Democratic Dilemma" at 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. A question and answer session will be after the convocation in the Union main lounge.

Alinsky is executive director of Industrial Areas Foundations and has served as a sociologist with the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago. He is a co-founder of the Back of Yards Neighborhood Council in Chicago.

Alinsky has a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and an LTD from St. Procopius College.

A **LECTURER** on criminology, community organization and organized labor, he has been featured in such national publications as Harpers, The Reporter and The Saturday Evening Post.

Alinsky has contributed numerous articles to publications of

sociology, criminology and psychology and is the author of "Reveille for Radicals" and "John L. Lewis, A Biography."



SAUL ALINSKY
Chicago Sociologist

Abortion Topic Of Panel, Film

"Abortion and the Law" will be a News and Views movie in the Union Little Theatre at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The movie shows attitudes toward abortion in other countries and opposing viewpoints of physicians, lawyers and the clergy.

The Four O'Clock Forum Thursday will be a discussion of abortion. Panelists will be Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director; Paul Berube, Gr; and Randall Hill, a Manhattan lawyer. The forum will be in the Union main lounge.

Art Talk To Center On Coming Movie

"Opera, Verdi, Aida" will be the title of an art lecture presented by Tommy Golee of the music department at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

The lecture will give background for an art movie, "Aida," which will be shown Monday, Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.



Collegian Photo

ALUMNI WERE honored by the fraternities and sororities after the Homecoming football game Saturday. Returning alumni had the chance to see progress their house has made and renew past acquaintances.

Local Merchants, Students Discuss Simplified Credit

Easier credit establishment in Manhattan for K-State students was discussed Friday by representatives of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and student representatives.

MIKE MCCARTHY, SP Gr, representative of the Married Student's Association, stressed the importance of credit for married students.

He said many students buy in their home towns because they have not taken time to establish credit in Manhattan.

McCarthy added that student credit would greatly increase business for the Manhattan merchants.

BUSINESSMEN at the meeting agreed on a need for establishing credit relations and better understanding with the University.

The businessmen said students need to realize the responsibility of credit. They said credit is a personal thing between the merchant and the individual.

According to the proposed

Green Grid Costs \$200 Per Dye Job

Green gridirons are pleasing to the eyes of Homecoming fans, but some might wonder whether a dye job is worth \$2.50 per square foot.

Their troubled minds can be put to rest. A dye job does not cost \$2.50 per square foot, as reported Friday in the Collegian.

The entire football field can be dyed for about \$200, Thomas Shackelford, landscape architect, said. This area is about 60,000 square feet. The cost of dying is about three cents per square foot.

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Distancemen Rip To Sixth Straight

K-State's cross country team racked up its sixth consecutive win Saturday, when 'Cat runners took five out of the first six places in the Kansas State Federation meet at Lawrence, to down KU and Fort Hays State.

Wildcat runners finished with 17 points, well ahead of KU with 38 and Fort Hays with 80.

CONRAD Nightingale led the Cat runners to take first with a 30:14, followed by teammate Charles Harper, who captured second.

K-State harriers Wes Dutton, Van Rose and Mike Saunders finished third, fifth and sixth, respectively, to complete the Cat's scoring.

Kansas runner Tom Yergovich's fourth place finish was KU's best showing of the day.

JIM RYUN, KU's top miler, did not run due to a back injury.

K-State Coach Deloss Dodds said "We ran much better than I had expected, because it was our first meet over a six mile course.

"As for Ryun's not running, I think we would have run a little better if he had been there," Dodds continued.

DODDS SAID that even if Ryun had run and finished first, K-State still would have had few enough points to win. (The team accumulating the lowest number of points wins.)

"The whole team ran well—we

had a real good effort from our fifth and sixth runners. I also think that KU was a little down with the loss of Ryun," Dodds added.

Dodds said that he wanted the team to run KU's six mile course, because it gave the men some experience for the NCAA meet November 21.

THE MEET will be held at Lawrence.

Next week the distancemen travel to Ames Iowa for the Big Eight Meet at Iowa State.

KU will again be a threat, as well as Colorado, Dodds said.

"Colorado can't be counted out," Dodds said. "They'll be tough. The change in altitude will help their runners quite a bit," he explained.

Betas, Jr. AVMA Take IM Crowns

With intramural football play-offs completed in the independent and fraternity divisions, Jr. AVMA and Beta Theta Pi stand as league champions.

Play in the Dorm league is still underway, with Moore 4, West 4 and Moore 1 Terrace remaining in the playoffs.

In the independent division playoffs Friday, three teams ended up with one victory each. The championship was awarded to the team which had accumulated the most points in the playoff round.

Jr AVMA captured the top honor by scoring 43 points, to edge out the Vistors, who had 42 points. Newman Club took the third spot with 31 points.

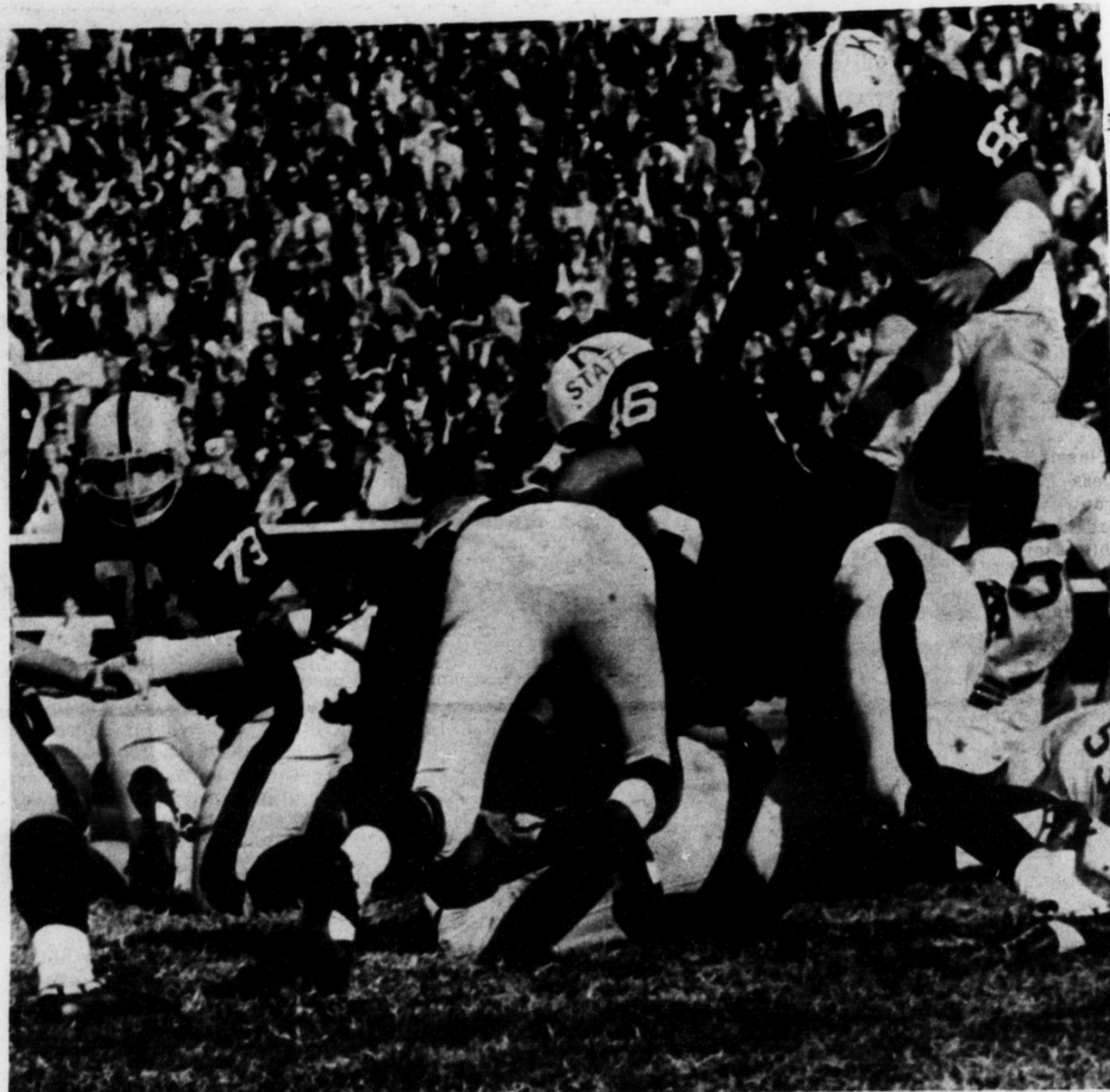
Beta Theta Pi downed Acacia 27-18 to win the fraternity division Sunday.

The Beta-Acacia game was played at Griffith Stadium, and was filmed for the first time.

In the consolation game the Phi Deltis beat FarmHouse 7-0 to take third place.

Dorm playoffs started Friday, when Moore 1 Terrace downed West 4, 12-6. Moore 4 is scheduled to play West 4 at 4:45 this afternoon, on the west military field.

Dorm play will be concluded tomorrow when Moore Terrace 1 meets Moore 4.



SOMEWHERE BENEATH this descending tide of Wildcat defenders is a hapless KU ball-carrier. K-State players pictured are Ken Eckhardt (73), Wilbert Shaw (46) and Bill

Kennedy (82). The Wildcats and Jayhawks tied 3-3 Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 19,500.

Brasher Purchases Baseball Camp

Bob Brasher, K-State baseball coach, and Joel Green, a Tulsa, Okla. businessman, have purchased the Show-Me Baseball camp on Table Rock Lake near Branson, Mo.

Brasher recently said the camp personnel plan to operate six two-week sessions this coming summer, beginning in early June.

"The camp is designed to accommodate baseball players from age 8 to 21," Brasher said. "We anticipate over 400 participants for the six sessions."

The Show-Me facilities include three main baseball diamonds, in addition to specialized instructional areas. An added attraction for the players is a 60 by 30-foot swimming pool.

Wildkittens Gain Second Win

'Cat Frosh Dump KU, 9-0

K-State's freshman football team utilized nine points in the first half and a tenacious defense the second half to defeat the KU frosh 9-0 Friday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

K-State scored their points on a 6-yard run by tailback Gab Bultinick and a 22-yard field goal by quarterback Max Arreguin.

The Wildcats scored the second time they got the ball, driving 80 yards in 11 plays for the score with 6:04 left in the first quarter.

ARREGUIN'S try for the extra point was wide, but the 173-pound Kansas City product made up for his mistake when he toed a 22-yard field goal with 1:26 left in the first half.

It came after the Wildcats had stopped the Jayhawks on a fourth-and-two situation at the K-State 40.

KU had the ball on the 29, but Larry Boyce, a 199-pound tackle, spilled passer Bill Bell for a 11-yard loss.

Boyce and his defensive cohorts allowed KU only 14 yards rushing in the second half and just 76 yards the entire game.

KU WAS forced to rely on its

passing attack the second half, and although the Hawks totaled 111 yards through the air in the second stanza, 52 yards came in the closing minutes after the game had been decided.

K-State featured a balanced offensive attack throughout the game, but relied heavily on its ground game in the second half to run out the clock.

THE WILDCATS' passing,

while not spectacular, was effective and a 27-yard toss from Arreguin to end Jay Vader set up K-State's touchdown.

Arreguin completed 9 of 16 passes for 136 yards, hitting wingback Ken Deck for four strikes.

The 'Cats will close out their season Saturday when they travel to Iowa State to play the Cyclone freshmen.

We Didn't Lose, But ...

By LEE BEACH
Sports Editor

A coach once said that a tie game is like kissing your sister.

Tying with arch-rival KU is more like smooching your mother-in-law.

A partisan K-State Homecoming crowd watched in stunned silence Saturday as Thermus Butler (whoever he is), sent a 38-yard field goal through Memorial Stadium's south uprights with eight seconds left in the game to allow the Jayhawks to escape with a 3-3 deadlock.

FOR THE 59 minutes and 52 seconds previous to Butler's boot

a gallant Danny Lankas-led Wildcat defense had protected a three point advantage gained by Tom Barnes' 36-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The Jayhawks got the opportunity with 57 seconds left when K-State quarterback Bill Nossek rolled to his left on a third-and-nine play.

KU linebacker Bill Lynch blitzed and separated Nossek from the ball—K-State's three point lead wriggled free on the turf.

The tie extended K-State's winless streak to 18, longest among the nation's major colleges.

Barnes' field goal ended a 26 quarter-long K-State scoreless drought against the Hawks, but the deadlock made this the twelfth straight year the 'Cats have failed to defeat KU in football.

SOME OF the Wildcats cried as they left the field after the final gun.

Defensive end Art Strozier waved his arm in a disgusted "getouttahere" motion at the departing KU team.

Henry Howard, who played a

superb game at his defensive secondary position, stood near the Wildcat bench and flipped his helmet 15 feet into the air.

"Bayou" stared fixedly at his shoes as the helmet narrowly missed him before bouncing on the grass.



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KREEM KUP STORE
17th and Yuma



7-UP...WHERE THERE'S ACTION!



KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN

Classified

ADS

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\$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1959 Impala, hardtop, power steering, brakes, rebuilt engine—Excellent condition—\$495. Accordion 120

bass, \$75. Portable T.V. \$15. Electric Guitar \$75. PR 8-3066. 33-37
1965 VW—White, radio, luggage rack, well cared for. 9-6395 31-33

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Intelligent undergraduate wanted as assistant in Molecular Biology Lab. 15-20 hours per week. Contact 537, Physics Department or Dr. J. D. Friesen. 29-33

Partly furnished, one bedroom

apartment, utilities paid, no pets, outside entrance, off street parking, suitable for 1 or 2 adults, \$75 per month. 31-33

Apartment available. Wildcat Inn V. 413 North 17th. See Manager or call 9-5056. 32-34

JOBS OF INTEREST
FEMALE

Girls—need immediately—full or part time—to handle overflowing Christmas business. Call Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Pat. Room 745, 9-7451. 32-37

JOBS OF INTEREST

Part time positions. Immediate openings for students or wives of

students. Apply dieticians office, Kramer Food Service. 33

NOTICE

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

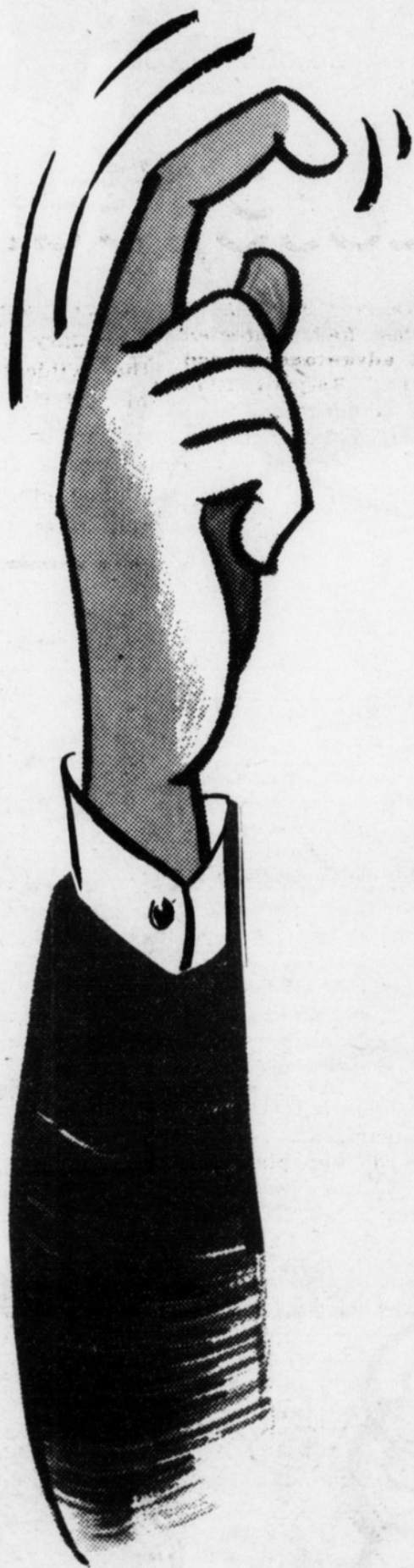
GET RESULTS

LOST

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Pin. Campus east area. Contact Darryl Smutz. Phone 9-2396. 33-35

COME ON OVER TO KEDZIE 103

Time is Running Out
For Organizations to
Buy Photo Receipts
For the 1967 Royal Purple



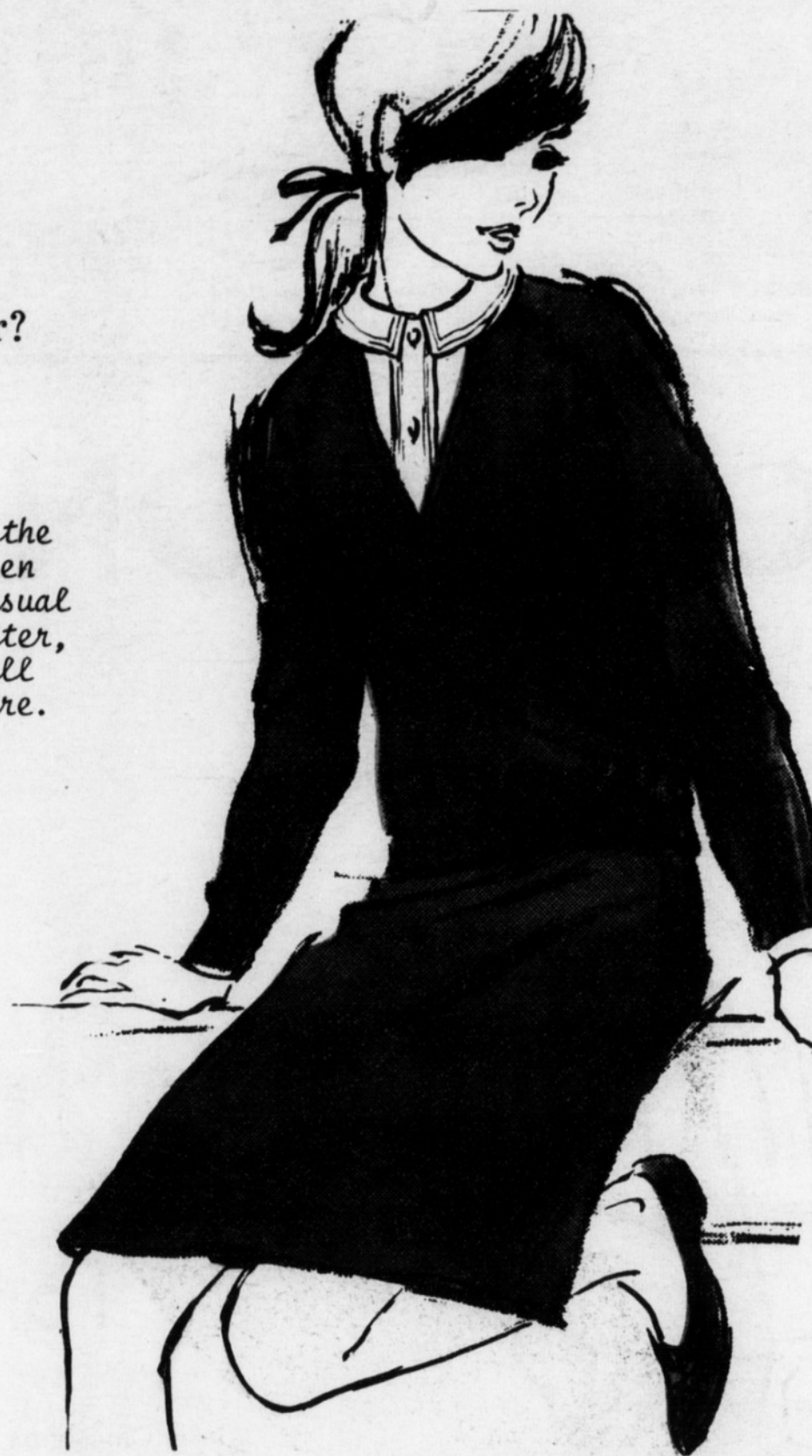
Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Mu
American Home Economics Association
American Institute of Architects Auxiliary
American Institute of Astronauts and Aeronautics
American Institute of Physics
American Society of Agricultural Engineers
American Society of Landscape Architects
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Associated Married Students
Chancery Club
Chinese Christian Fellowship
Clothing and Textiles Club
Comparative Morphology Club
Cosmopolitan Club
Delta Mu Delta
Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha
Entomology Club
Fencing Club
Forensic Union
Formosan Association
French Club
Gamma Sigma Delta
Grace Baptist Fellowship
Graduate Chemistry Wives
Graduate Students Association
Home Economics Journalism Club
Horticulture Club
Indian Association
Iranian Student Association
Iraqi Students Association
K-State Christian Fellowship
K-State Debate Squad
Kappa Alpha Mu
Kappa Iota Sigma
Kappa Phi

K-Fraternity
Korean Student Association
Masonic Club
Mormon, Church of Jesus Christ
Mormon, Reformed Church of Jesus Christ
New Extras
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Omicron Nu
Orchesis
Orthodox Student Association
Pakistan Association
Phi Alpha Mu
Phi Delta Gamma
Phi Delta Kappa
Pi Mu Epsilon
Pre-Vet Club
Religious Council
ROTC Band
ROTC Chorus
Scabbard and Blade
Sigma Alpha Eta
Soccer Club
Society of American Military Engineers
Soil Conservation Society
Statesmates
Student Christian Federation
Student Peace Union
Students for Positive Action
Table Tennis Club
Tau Epsilon Delta
United Campus Christian Fellowship
United Student Party
University Writers
Wheat State Agronomy Club
Williston Geology Club
Women's Recreation Club
Young Americans for Freedom

DEADLINE NOVEMBER 1

Will She
Love Us in May
as She Does in November?

THE PROPRIETOR is sure of it, if the lady has dressed the months between with attire from his elegantly casual stocks. Whether she needs a sweater, a skirt, a graceful frock, she will find only the truest tradition here. So, we warm our romance with her, the winter long.



Featuring

James **Kenrob**

Sweater, 34-4014.00
Gant Blouse, 6-18 ... 6.50
Skirt, 6-1817.50

in sand, rust and stone ...

Woody's

Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

Hotel Plans Lack Contractors, Support

By BILL BUZENBERG

At one point in history there must have been problems when Hilton built his first hotel.

Someone then probably said their wasn't a need for a hotel and it wouldn't work. There was undoubtedly a problem with someone else who refused to sell his land. And it was possible that financial difficulties slowed the project.

THE PROPOSED motor hotel convention center here is not a Hilton, but it does suffer from almost all of the described symptoms.

"Rumor is that the feasibility reports show the center can't be successful." This is the belief of Ralph Wareham, local hotel owner.

"HOWEVER, a study of the center taken last year showed it to be highly feasible," Kenneth

Heywood, director of Endowment, said. The Endowment Association is promoting the convention center, and will eventually take control of it.

"If the University wants a place to hold its business they should incorporate the convention center into the Union expansion plans," Wareham added. "They only want to have the center away from the campus because the people involved want to have liquor there."

"THE HOTEL situation in Manhattan is such that normally there are adequate facilities, but there are never enough facilities for peak periods and there never will be," he said. "The addition of one more hotel will only worsen conditions during slack periods."

Heywood believes just the opposite. The motor-hotel would

not have any detrimental affect on other motels or hotels or the Union, Heywood said. He also pointed out that the Union is not a commercial enterprise.

THREE OR FOUR convention centers would be adequate to handle the conventions that could be here, Heywood said. Many persons attending conventions stay in surrounding towns because of inadequate facilities here, he said. "If anything, our hotel will help, not hinder competition."

Fritz Pyle, manager of a local motel, said the addition of the motel convention center would hurt some people in allied businesses, but in the long run it would help the community because the town would develop a reputation for having adequate hotel facilities.

LUD FISER, Manhattan

Chamber of Commerce, expressed somewhat the same idea. The city always welcomes improved facilities, he said, but the Chamber of Commerce cannot openly favor one organization above another.

Another chamber member expressed it this way: although most of the members are in favor of the center, the Chamber of Commerce as a whole cannot take a stand either for or against.

"ACTUALLY the town needs a facility for large conventions of 400 to 500 persons," Fiser said. Presently in Manhattan the largest eating and meeting rooms are in the Union. There the capacity is 1,200 persons, compared to between 200 and 300 in any of the motels or hotels.

While different commercial

businessmen have different views, one person who will be a neighbor to the center when it is built has a definite opinion.

"MUTILATE"—that's the only word I can use to describe it," Inez Alsop, who lives at 17th and Laramie, said. "It is almost a crime for business establishments to set down in nice residential communities and mutilate it," she said.

The Endowment Association is trying to purchase her lot for parking area for the hotel, but has been unsuccessful.

They have been around or called four times and have hinted at offering \$25,000, Miss Alsop said. She emphatically says she won't sell.

HOWEVER, another neighbor to the future convention center

(Continued on page 5)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 1, 1966 NUMBER 34

North Campus Location Set For Future Sports Complex

A total land use pattern for a future K-State sports and recreational complex has been approved by the Campus Development committee.

THE LAND, which surrounds the baseball diamond, is bounded by Jardine Drive on the south, College Avenue on the west, Kimble Road on the north and Denison Avenue on the east.

The approved proposal included site designations for future facilities including a new football stadium, track, intramural and softball fields, tennis courts, a future fieldhouse, parking lots and additional Jardine Terrace housing units.

C. CLYDE JONES, committee chairman, said the approved sports and recreational complex, when completed, will provide K-State with an accessible,

modern, closely-knit area in which to view sporting events and participate in recreational activities.

Jones was careful to point out the approved land pattern does not specify any details of future

See Drawing Page 5

facilities, nor guarantee that they will be built. The land pattern only designates specific areas upon which to build future facilities, thus assuring space for growth.

THE APPROVAL will act as a recommendation and will now go to the administration for consideration.

Although several facilities will be constructed in the near future, others are now only in the speculation stage, Jones said.

He referred specifically to the long-range plan for a fieldhouse.

"ALTHOUGH Ahearn Field

House it still an adequate and functional structure and will continue to serve K-State for many years, it is not inconceivable that it may have to be replaced one day," Jones said.

Early construction of intramural football fields and baseball diamonds is already underway. Union expansion where the tennis courts are now located will hasten the construction of new courts just north of the Jardine Terrace area, he said.

Legislature Asks More Time

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Along with state and national offices, Kansans will be asked to vote on three proposed constitutional amendments in the Nov. 8 general election. Here is the second in a three-part series of those amendments.)

By WILLIAM R. BRINTON
United Press International
Wednesday, The Education Amendment.

One of the three proposed changes in the Kansas constitution to go before the voters Nov. 8, is an amendment that would allow the legislature to meet in longer sessions and consider more material.

At present, legislative sessions are broken up into general and budget sessions.

General sessions are held on odd-numbered years and last for 90 days while budget sessions are held each even-numbered year and are limited to 30 days. Lawmakers may meet longer than the 90-day period, but their statutory pay is halted after that period and they must serve without pay if they stay in session. In the past, it has been the practice to stop the clock when a session is running over the 90-day period.

BUT LAWMAKERS have com-

plained that only members of the House and Senate Assessment and Taxation and Ways and Means Committees actually have any work to do in the budget sessions.

Budget sessions are limited to consideration of financial matters only. These include the governor's budget, necessary revenue bills and appropriations measures.

The general sessions are open

to consideration of all types of legislation.

Under the proposed amendment, the state legislature would meet annually with no restrictions on the subjects to be considered.

General sessions in odd-numbered years would still run for 90 days, but general sessions in even-numbered years would be limited to 60 days. The 60-day

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Belafonte Show Tonight, Tickets on Sale at Door



HARRY BELAFONTE
On Campus Tonight

Harry Belafonte, along with comedian Nipsey Russell and singer Nana Mouskouri, will perform at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Tickets will be available at the door this evening, primarily for those coming in from out of town. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. They are on sale at the Union Cats' Pause.

Bryon Schlosser, BAA Jr. chairman of the committee arranging the Belafonte concert, said he believes this will be the best concert on campus in the last few years. He expects between 3,500 and 4,000 persons will attend.

Belafonte played at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City Monday night.



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UPI Photo

C. OTIS BIRCH, a crippled 95-year-old California philanthropist and his six-foot, 205-pound ex-convict bride, leave an automobile in front of their home in Breckenridge, Texas, Saturday morning. The bride was free on \$5,000 bond on a charge of kidnaping Birch and keeping him from relatives.

Air Force Sergeant Caught for Espionage

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Air Force Staff Sgt. Herbert William Boeckenhaupt, 23, who had access to top Pentagon communications secrets, was arraigned Monday on charges he conspired to commit espionage with a Russian diplomat.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who said they arrested the German-born Boeckenhaupt Monday afternoon at March Air Force Base in nearby Riverside, described the case as a "major" espionage incident.

THE TALL, slender Boeckenhaupt, grim and close-mouthed, was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Russell Herman. U.S. Dist. Judge Jesse Curtis later set bond at \$50,000 and turned the suspect over to the U.S. marshal.

In Washington, the State Department said the diplomat allegedly involved, Aleksey Malinin, had been ordered to leave the United States. Malinin, 45, assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Washington since December 1963, is the assistant commercial counselor there.

THE FBI disclosed only a few details in the case and would not say whether money had changed hands. The complaint filed in U.S. District Court here said Boeckenhaupt met Malinin at a bowling alley parking lot in April 1966, and received "a 35 millimeter slide which contained the location of 'drop areas' and 'meeting' places. The meeting with Malinin occurred while Boeckenhaupt was between assignments at Lackland AFB, Tex., and March AFB.

If convicted, Boeckenhaupt could face a maximum penalty of death.

Boeckenhaupt and his 18-

year-old wife, Sherri Lynn, live in Riverside. They were married last April.

Boeckenhaupt enlisted in the Air Force in July 1960, after completing his junior year at Superior High School.

The Air Force said he first gained clearance to top secret information in March 1964 when he was assigned to Detachment 4 of the 2045th Communications Group at the USAF command post at the Pentagon. He was a ground radio operator and had access to the USAF headquarters communications center.

Doctors, Nurses Expound On Student Absenteeism

NEW YORK (UPI)—Workers or students absent at roll-taking time may be suffering from—of all things—boredom.

And those who are absent a lot without having a clearly-defined physical ailment have a proneness to absenteeism—just as some persons seem prone to accidents.

THESE VIEWS were among many aired at a conference on absenteeism held in New York for school and industrial health personnel.

Helen Rush, executive director, American Association of Industrial Nurses (AAIN), cited studies indicating that persons well adapted to their surroundings, to their jobs, had few illnesses.

She said high-absence people are discontented and worrisome persons with problems.

"THERE IS a correlation between the employee's attitude about his job and his attendance on the job," she said.

School phobia, meanwhile, has been demonstrated to have similar causes. Such a phobia occurs when a child pleads an ill-defined tummy ache and gets out of going to school for a day.

After the school bus passes, he suddenly springs back. The next day, he goes back to school.

Studies have shown such

Johnson Ends Asian Journey With Koreans

SEOUL (UPI) — President Johnson visited American troops in the heavily fortified area facing Communist Korea across the demilitarized zone today in the last full day of his 30,000-mile Asian journey to seven countries.

The President departs for home by way of Alaska Wednesday.

IT WAS ONE of LBJ's most colorful and active days. From city streets to windy hilltops, from a U.S. Army mess hall to a dusty parade field, Johnson ranged over the rough Korean countryside in the manner of a benevolent patron.

Accompanied by South Korean President Park Chung Hee, Johnson travelled by every available means of transportation—limousine, train, helicopter and sand jeep.

THEN HE visited Camp Stanley where some 50,000 U.S. fighting men are stationed.

At one point he presented a television set to a remote country village where the farmer's cooperative in turn named a steep rise of land "Johnson Hill."

The President is scheduled to address the South Korean National Assembly Wednesday morning and then leave at 9 p.m. today. He is due in Washington at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday after an overnight stay in Anchorage.

Johnson began the day with an hour's closed meeting with President Park.

Informed sources said the President was making a strong bid to persuade Park to commit more of South Korea's 650,000 man fighting force to bolster the allied cause in South Viet Nam.

Weather

Today partly cloudy and colder with scattered snow flurries. Northerly winds 15 to 30 miles per hour. Tonight clear to partly cloudy and colder. Wednesday mostly fair and continued cold. High today upper 40s, low tonight mid 20s.

Shoppers

MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

DROP EVERYTHING. Take advantage of the fantastic hardback booksale beginning tomorrow at **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**. From Wednesday thru Saturday thousands of books ranging from fiction to history to science to textbooks to antiques will be on sale.

DEMONSTRATE your practicality and good taste by wearing a Rainfair all weather coat now available at **DON AND JERRY'S** Clothiers. Topcoats perfect for all kinds of weather—snow, sleet, hail or just a chilly wind. Machine washable with a full sleeve liner in plaid, tan, green and black.

DETERMINED and yet uncertain on how to break the news gently? Whether you've grown a beard or gotten engaged, glide through distinctive and expressive letter writing with the quick, clean and sure fountain pens, ball points and eversharps at **BRAD-STREET'S JEWELRY**.

DO, DID, DONE, DELIRIOUS—as quick as a wink or a grammar conjugation you can learn to knit and give your friends, relatives or special boyfriend a really personalized gift. Come to the **YARN SHOP**, 408 Poyntz, for expert help and all your knitting supplies.

DRAB AND DEPRESSED after mid-semester exams and the Homecoming letdown? Girls, brighten your hair and your frame of mind by getting your hair styled at **SARA'S BEAUTY BAR**, 1127½ Moro. Call 8-3191 and make an appointment today.

DISCOURAGED by the problem of carrying your soap to and from your dormitory room to wash your face? Throw out that soap dish and try the new Shower Luxury bath mitt and soft powdered soap at **MILLER'S PHARMACY**. Pour the powder into the mitt and rub your hands together for creamy suds, the easy way to take a shower.

DISCOVER for yourself the secret of a well-dressed college man. The coming look this fall is patterned pants. **WOODY'S MENS STORE** has patterned slacks in wool and synthetic blends, in colors ranging from blue grays, brown earth colors, small houndstooth check and bold glen plaids.

DISGUSTED with your own cooking or the tastless meals and bad service you've been getting? It's time for a change—start the day out right with Breakfast at **SCHEU'S**. Keep going through that hectic day with a delicious lunch or relax over a Scheu's dinner.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Mark Amiel, So; Robert Kochersperger, Fr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Carolee Hood, So.
Tuesday: Robert Nelson, Fr; Robert Kochersperger, Fr; Mark Amiel, So.



Poll Speaks for Both Parties

Electrical Workers Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats today took heart from a nationwide poll showing they have gained ground in hot races for House seats—but their enthusiasm was dampened by reports of dwindling strength elsewhere.

The Louis Harris poll showed Republicans were picking up strength in 35 gubernatorial races in which 20 Democrats are incumbents. The poll showed no change in voter preference in the 35 senatorial races where the Democrats have a slight edge.

The poll, copyright by the Washington Post Co., said voters were in a protest mood over civil rights and the rising cost of living. It said voters want stability and are against change in the Viet Nam war.

Republicans said their poll of five European countries showed that American prestige had dropped sharply since the John-

son administration came to power.

Harris's poll showed a gain in support for Democrats in House races of 2 percentage points, from 52 to 54 per cent of those interviewed. The loss in gubernatorial was one percentage point, 47 to 46 per cent.

Senatorial preferences held steady with 52 per cent favoring Democrats. In the election to be held next Tuesday, 20 Demo-

cratic senators are up for re-election. Fifteen GOP senatorial seats are at stake.

Harris conceded that the poll did not reflect fully the impact of President Johnson's trip to the Far East, but did show voter antipathy to any ballot that could be interpreted as against U.S. Viet Nam policy.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) went on strike across the nation today against the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The walkout directly affected 25 Westinghouse plants in 20 states which operate under a national contract with the union.

The walkout ultimately could

idle 75,000 Westinghouse employees in 30 states should the IBEW picket other Westinghouse plants and if other union members honor the picket lines.

At the firm's Baltimore plant which makes radar used in the Gemini space projects and other programs, the local agreed to requests by federal mediators to continue talks until Nov. 13.

Navy Sinks Junks, Viet Cong Retaliate In Bitter River War

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy river patrol boats destroyed a fleet of Viet Cong junks and sampans on the Hy Tho River but the Communists sank a Navy minesweeper with heavy losses today and fired on survivors and rescue vessels.

As the bitter river war heated up U.S. infantrymen reported light action as they hunted an estimated six North Vietnamese battalions—up to 3,600 men—near the Cambodian border 240 miles north of Saigon. B52 strategic bombers hit enemy positions in the same area for the third day in a row.

THE AMERICAN troops, units of the army's 4th and 25th Infantry Divisions, have reported killing 80 Communists in Operation Paul Revere IV aimed at blocking any Communist invasion through the Central Highlands from the Cambodian border area.

The junk fleet was destroyed in a three-hour fight on the Hy Tho River 47 miles southwest of the capital when eight U.S. Navy river patrol boats and armed helicopters smashed 43 sampans and seven junks and damaged seven other sampans.

THEY KILLED two guerrillas and captured three junks and three sampans without the Americans suffering a scratch, a spokesman said.

The Viet Cong poured heavy automatic fire on the wreckage and on other craft. U.S. forces rushed in troops to the banks, sped in river patrol craft and called in planes. But the guerrillas slipped away.

Report Says Rain Is Needed Badly

TOPEKA (UPI)—The Kansas wheat crop urgently needs rain, the U.S. Weather Bureau said in its weekly crop and weather report.

No precipitation occurred last week in the entire state. This retarded wheat growth in already dry areas, the report said.

A few farmers in western Kansas have been irrigating their wheat fields.

However, the dryness allowed fall harvesting to make rapid progress under favorable weather conditions.

The report said grain sorghums were 61 per cent harvested compared with the usual 59 per cent for this date. The harvest of corn was 55 per cent complete, soybeans 87 per cent and sorghum forage nearly done.

Mean temperatures last week averaged above seasonal normals in the northwest and several degrees above normal elsewhere in the state.

Avery Looks for Solution To High Prices in Kansas

WICHITA (UPI)—Gov. William Avery was determined today to do something about inflation in Kansas, but admitted there is no easy solution to the problem.

Avery took time out Monday from his campaign to confer with wholesale and retail grocers from throughout the state.

However, he was aware of the difficulty of finding a remedy for high food prices.

"We're limited on what we can do on the state level," he said.

Avery spent an hour behind closed doors in the conference and said he plans to meet later with food processors.

The session followed a housewives boycott of Wichita supermarkets Saturday.

Avery said he was acting because of the failure of the 89th Congress to take action.

"I was surprised that congress adjourned without doing, or attempting to do, anything about inflation," Avery said.

"I don't know if we can do anything on the state level, but we can try."

Although the meeting produced no solution, Avery said, something might be possible at

the retail level in processing and packaging food.

He suggested that the grocers have more food in bulk containers and eliminate individual packaging.

Campus Bulletin

CAMPUS Devotions will be at 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

CIRCLE K will meet with the Manhattan Kiwanis Club at 6 p.m. today in the VFW Hall.

BLOCK and Bridle will hear B. A. Koch speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Animal Industries 107.

WILDCAT Table Tennis Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205 to plan for the all K-State table tennis tournament.

"ABORTION and the Law," a News and Views movie, will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

FENCING Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Nichols gym.

OFF CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union cafeteria 2.

DANCE Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Putnam basement.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 230.

MILLING Association will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physical Science 101.



"Business is for the birds!"

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Referendum: The First Step

Student Senate Monday night called for a referendum to determine whether students want the Athletic Department to use student fees to help amortize bonds for a new stadium.

Officials indicated last week that the Athletic Council probably will ask alumni and friends to contribute \$500 thousand to a new stadium and to use student fees to amortize a \$1 million bond issue for stadium construction.

The issue will be printed on a ballot and students may vote yes or no in a special voting session to be in the next few weeks.

This could be the beginning of a re-evaluation of football at K-State. The questions raised about the football situation here lie not only in the stadium question but in consideration of the role football should play at a University.

THE OUTCOME of this vote will indicate whether students want to pay for a new stadium. If it were phrased differently, made more inclusive, it could indicate what students think about football here.

Football is not an academic necessity. It is an **EXTRACURRICULAR** activity, much as any other sport or club.

THE ACTIVITY should be put in proper perspective. Do students think intercollegiate football should be retained here? Do they think a new stadium will improve the program?

Do they think football is important enough to pour money into a successful program? Or do they think the present program is adequate even though we have a losing team?

WHAT IS WRONG with our football team? Probably no single person has all the answers. Is our coach incapable? Is the Athletic department as efficiently run as possible? Are our players competent?

All these questions need to be answered. The

referendum is the place to begin. It will not determine whether a new stadium is to be built. But it will determine whether students think their fees should go toward its construction.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL should regard the outcome of this vote as the answer to their dilemma of whether to use student fees, and President McCain should take it into regard before presenting any proposal to the Board of Regents.

Students—it is time to stand up and voice an opinion—an opinion that will be heard because it cannot be ignored.—jean lange

Editorial

KU Opens Senior Season

By BOB LATTA

The University of Kansas soon will join other colleges and universities in an "open season" on high school seniors. The season usually is from October to January.

KU's policy is to visit only on a school's request. University representatives explain their programs, offer scholarships and begin accepting applications for the next year.

Most KU stops are at Kansas high schools or in communities immediately adjacent to Kansas. Visits also are planned to Oklahoma, St. Louis and Chicago because of strong alumni support.

Study of Administration

Students are given a chance to learn more about the administration of the University of Oklahoma through an administrative-intern plan sponsored by the senior class.

The internships usually are part-time, work-study positions in the major administrative offices. Included in the program are the university president, dean of students, university hous-



ing, student services, alumni relations and bursar (treasurer).

Interns work closely with a staff member and are not required to do "menial" work.

NU Plans FM Station

Opposition from the Nebraska Broadcasters Association may delay the formation of a campus FM radio station at the University of Nebraska.

Opposition centers around commercial stations being licensed to operate at public institutions.

According to the Daily Nebraskan (NU campus newspaper), the chairman of the proposed campus station, said that the FM station would not be a commercial channel.

He said that the FCC strongly encourages educational stations and that stations are licensed for "public convenience, interest and necessity."

Kansas State Collegian

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Little Contrast in Draft Dodgers

Editor:

I agree with Kenneth Hughes (Draft Dodger Seeks False Freedom in Canada, Oct. 27) that most of the 2,000 persons who have fled to Canada have done so to avoid serving in the armed forces. However, it seems to me that there is really little difference between those who openly dodge the draft and those like college students who do it more subtly.

IT IS OBVIOUS that one of the main concerns of a college student is avoiding the service or at least making sure that he gets a nice safe place. Of course, there is a difference in attitudes toward the college student and the person who protests openly.

The student is considered "smart" while the protester is a beatnik or pinko.

I also agree with Hughes that a young person owes at least two years to his country, but I disagree that these two years have to be spent in destroying rather than in building up. It is notable that there are almost no alternatives open to those who are against war on a moral basis.

WHY DOES the government force a person to choose between moral law and codified law, branding him a criminal if he chooses the former? Why doesn't the government institute a genuine program of alternative service, allowing a person to work in a hospital, in poverty programs or maybe even helping the Vietnamese people to rebuild their country after the GIs and the VC finish tearing it apart?

It seems to me that in the present situation, it is the government which is at fault and not

those who find it necessary to break or bend the law in order to retain their moral convictions.

Ralph Sparks, PSY So

Support for City Library

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to support the letter from Mary Lou Martin (Education Major Backs New City Library Issue, Oct. 26) concerning the city library.

BECAUSE I AM enrolled in Literature for Adolescents, the emptiness of the adolescent literature shelves in Farrell library poses a problem for me. Consequently, I find the use of the Manhattan City Library very helpful.

As Mrs. Martin said, the staff at the library is always kind and courteous in giving their help to K-State students. It is a puzzle to me how they continue to display such high spirits when the facilities with which they work are so inadequate for a city the size of Manhattan.

WITH THE YEARLY increase in enrollment at K-State and with the same yearly increase in the population of Manhattan, there also will be an increase in the number of persons using the library. Unless this bond is passed, the situation of inadequate facilities will get worse before it gets better.

Therefore, I urge all K-Staters to show their appreciation to the library staff by voting for the bond Nov. 8. If we have nothing to say about improving facilities at Farrell library, at least we have the opportunity to support improvement of the city library.

Sharon Evers, ML Sr

Reader
Opinion

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Convocation Speaker Helps Educate Poor

Saul Alinsky, who detests "nice" social service terms and "nice polite" community groups, will speak on "The Democratic Dilemma" at an all-University convocation at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

A question and answer period after the convocation will be in the Union main lounge.

The 53-year-old Chicago sociologist has received nationwide attention for his organizing efforts among the poor and dispossessed.

ALINSKY HAS been the executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) since 1939. He gained prominence in 1938 when he helped organize the "Back of the Yards" Neighborhood Council. IAF, which uses trade union techniques to organize urban communities, has organized 44 other community groups across the country.

The Woodlawn Organization (TWO), in Chicago, is one of the more successful Negro community groups. For the last year and a half, TWO has developed techniques to deal with slum buildings, credit sharks, urban renewal, discrimination, unresponsive politicians and overcrowded schools. TWO has 45,000 members of which 10 per cent is white.

ALINSKY SUMS up the problems of these communities as "masses of citizens filled with real hate for their society, people omitted by being left alone."

Democratic society is so vital it can not be conquered from outside, only by committing

suicide, by creating with it these malignancies. No one is going to resolve the problems of the Negroes except they themselves."

Alinsky has a PhD from the University of Chicago and an LLD from Procopius College.

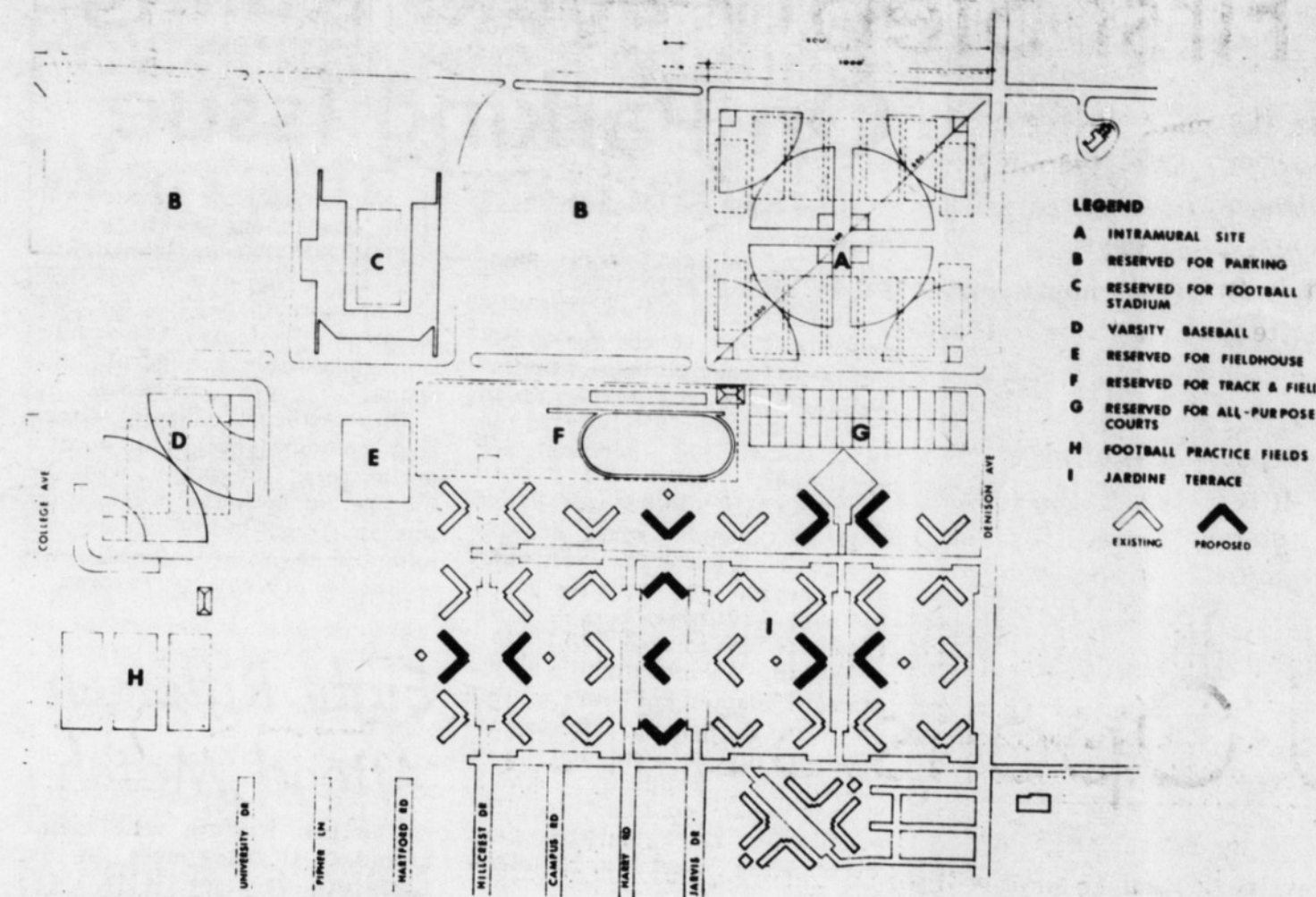
A lecturer on criminology, community organization and organized labor, he has been featured in such national publications as Harpers, The Reporter and The Saturday Evening Post.

THE AUTHOR of "Reveille for Radicals" and "John L. Lewis, A Biography," Alinsky has contributed numerous articles to publications of sociology, criminology and psychology.

A past sociologist with the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago, he also served as a member of the State Prison Classification board, a division of the Illinois State Penitentiary System.

HE IS NOW a member of the Authors League of America, American Sociology Society, American Prison Association, National Conference of Juvenile Agencies, Aware for Social Justice, Catholic Youth Organization of America and Quadrangle Club of Chicago.

"Mr. Alinsky has a profound insight into the problems of our cities and must be regarded as one of the major prophets of our day. His concern is for the problem of social reconstruction without which the physical reconstruction now under way is meaningless," Eugene Friedmann, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, said.



SPORTS AND recreational sites approved by the Campus Development Committee are lo-

cated north and west of Jardine Terrace, married students' housing. (Story page 1.)

New Government Plan Eyed

A new framework for University government is needed before recommendations by the President's Commission on Student Government can be enacted, members of the key issues sub-commission said Monday.

DARWIN CLINE, chairman, said the sub-commission asked Paul Berube, PHL Gr, to formulate plans for a new governmental system and present them at the next sub-commission meeting.

Berube proposed a system of checks and balances, based on the national government, at a commission meeting last week. Students and faculty would comprise the legislative and judicial branches with the administration as the executive branch.

THE NEW governmental system would implement solutions to University problems and

would be responsible for most decisions on University policy, Berube said.

In comparing the present system of University government to a dictatorship, Berube pointed out all decisions on student problems have to be approved by the administration.

"SOMEHOW, students aren't considered mature enough to handle their problems. They have to be told what to do," he said.

"Right now, student government is removable," Berube said, "if the administration wants to do it."

He suggested students and faculty be represented on all University councils and commissions under the new system. Separate senates, tribunals and other judiciary groups because students and faculty should be combined into groups composed

of both student and faculty members.

"IF FACULTY has power over student affairs, why not the reverse," Berube said. "Are faculty too distinguished, or are students too low in rank?"

The President's Commission will meet Monday to discuss the key issues sub-commission's preliminary reports and to consider other sub-commission reports.

Proposed Hotel Confronts Finance Problems, Protest

(Continued from Page 1) said, "Why, I haven't given it a second thought."

While opinions are numerous, the center's plan still has its difficulties. Endowment Association officials expect a contract to be signed within the next few weeks. Officials have not disclosed the builders.

HOWEVER, other sources say that Hunter and Lundberg General Contractors are combining

with other individuals to build the proposed center.

This is the first time anyone was willing to sign a contract on terms we can live with," Heywood said. Two main reasons for dead-end negotiations with at least four firms were cited by Heywood.

One reason was the firms wanted too great a share of the profits. A second reason was that most of the firms dealt with would not allow the University to have some control in the hotel's operation.

Heywood explained that a nation-wide motel firm submitted its standard drawings for the project. These were unacceptable to the Endowment Association for the location at 17th and Anderson.

There is still some concern that there will not be adequate parking space on the land the University now owns. At a recent city commission meeting this concern was expressed critically.

A **PUBLIC** hearing for the zoning change necessary will be Nov. 14.

The present plan now includes a two-level parking lot, Heywood said. It may be necessary to build a third elevated level. This would greatly increase the cost, he said.

Another problem, which seems to be a major factor in the contract's signing, is the tight money situation of the economy. This difficulty was admitted by one of the financial supporters of the center, although he believes it will be worked out.

Men Seek 'Treats' In Halloween Raid

About 200 K-State men, too old for the conventional "Trick or Treats" of Halloween, last night called on each of the women's dorms.

THE MEN, seeking their own particular brand of treats, evidently had an old fashioned panty raid in mind.

There was no violence reported. The men gathered outside while a few coeds supplied the articles the men's shouts requested. Other coeds watched quietly and a few were busy taking pictures.

THERE WERE no reports of injury although Chester Peters, dean of students, guarding the entrance to one dorm, was doused by a pail of water from an upper-story window.

Campus police dispersed the crowd after it reached Goodnow hall, the last of the five women's dorms to be visited.

VOTE for a write-in candidate —

For United States Senator
Arthur Peine



Are You Concerned About Viet Nam?

Americans are paying dearly for a war that causes anguish and divided opinion in this nation.

As escalation continues, the toll in dead and wounded rises ever more rapidly. Untold billions are being spent, threatening us with rising taxes, increased inflation, cuts in domestic federal spending, and irretrievable waste of our resources--the inevitable results of war.

The Cost Is Not Only In Lives And Dollars

The war puts America's faith in her own ideals and institutions on the line. When protests against the war are stifled, Congressional inquiry is cut short, the news is managed, and shouts of treason are hurled at those who oppose the war, it is time to ask, What do we really believe in? What does give aid and comfort to the enemy?

Do Kansans Have A Choice?

Senator Pearson backs escalation of the war. Though, as senator, he shares in decisions on foreign policy and military appropriations, he claims that Viet Nam is not a campaign issue. Apparently the voters are not to question this undeclared war. Mr. Breeding simply calls for a hotter war, despite the effects this may have on the Chinese, on world opinion, and on our own consciences. Thus these two candidates for high office offer the limited choice of war or more war.

A Write-In Candidate Is The Answer

For those who find further escalation of the war unthinkable--

for those who would restore unity with our allies by renouncing our increasingly militaristic

stance--

for those who would seek an honorable peace that allows self-determination for the peoples of

Southeast Asia--

for those who would back the boys in Viet Nam by working to bring them home as soon as

possible--

or for those who feel that the cost of the war--in lives, dollars, and our sense of integrity--

is too high--

ARTHUR PEINE DESERVES YOUR VOTE FOR U.S. SENATOR

Arthur Peine is a retired businessman and former director of the Kansas State University Endowment Association. A resident of Manhattan, he has long been actively involved in political affairs. He is endorsed in this campaign by Citizens Against Escalation.

Citizens Against Escalation is a state-wide association that welcomes your support. We urge you to discuss the issues, write to your hometown newspaper, contact your friends, and mark your ballot with an "X" opposite the name of Arthur Peine, write-in candidate for U.S. Senator.

Inquiries, contributions and requests may be sent to:

CITIZENS AGAINST ESCALATION

Manhattan Call JE 9-3194

Box 382, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Pd. Pol. Adv.



MENTALLY RETARDED children of Lee grade school were given a halloween party Monday night by the men of Moore hall's fourth floor. The men collected \$30 for the party. The party was the idea of men on the floor.

The party was held in the lobby and corridors of fourth floor. Eleven children attended in costume. Another party is planned at Christmas with the same group of children.

Photo by Bob Graves

Prof Describes Life In Indian Culture

Back in Banjara Hills, the old British section of Hyderabad, India, Webster Sill and his wife live in a little white adobe house.

Sill, a professor of botany and plant pathology, is one of six K-State faculty members now in India helping establish Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University. He is working as the adviser to the director of research.

THE SILL household employs about six servants. "This is one way to help the people help themselves rather than just going and giving them money," Webster Sill, PRL So, a son, said.

"It also saves money. For example, Indian merchants generally charge much more from American buyers. If the cook buys, she can buy food much cheaper."

The Sills have a car and a jeep, which is rare for that area. Hyderabad is known as the bicycle capital of the world. Double-decker buses are also used for public transportation.

"INDIA HAS SO many ani-

mals just running loose—donkeys, chickens, goats, camels and lots of cows," the son said. He told about a hunting trip he and his father went on last summer. They hunted panther from the back of a truck with a spotlight all night. "But we didn't get any," he explained.

Sill likes various sports and belongs to an old British club, now Indian owned, which has the only swimming pool around. Sill also plays tennis and golf.

THE SON explained his parents must entertain quite often. This is partially because a professor is "upper-crust society" in India, much more so than in the United States.

Sill's other two children, a boy 14 and a girl 16, attend the American International School of about 700 students in New Delhi, 600 miles from their parents' home.

The Methodist Church Mission nearby is of great interest to Sill and his wife, the son said. They feel that the church is a good way through which to help the Indians.

SILL RECEIVED his bachelor's from West Virginia Wesleyan College with majors in biology, philosophy and religion. After graduate work at Pennsylvania State College, he received his master's in biology and philosophy from Boston University. At the University of Wisconsin, he attained his PhD in plant pathology, botany, mycology and biochemistry.

Raised on a farm, Sill was active in 4-H and Boy Scouts. He also worked as a truck driver, in a restaurant and as a clerk in a retail store.

SILL LETTERED in high school and college football, and was active in basketball, baseball, volleyball and softball. During his school life, he sang in glee clubs, was editor of a newspaper, and acted in plays. He was an officer in the Navy from 1942-46.

With a strong interest in the church, Sill was a minister for 15 years and has participated in many church activities.

His hobbies also include horseback riding, reading, bowling, camping, square dancing and carpentry.

Wesley Sponsors Travels to Mexico

Ole! Bullfights and ballet, pyramids and pottery may be seen on a visit to Mexico. K-State students may travel to Mexico with an educational travel seminar March 17-26.

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, the trip will cost \$125. The group of undergraduates, graduates, foreign students and faculty will travel by bus and plane to visit cultural centers in the Mexico City area.

A Mexican ballet, a visit to the University of Mexico, a trip through federal housing projects, a trip to Mexican villages and to the pyramids are planned.

The group will also discuss the social welfare patterns in Mexico and social problems of rural Mexico.

Interested students should contact Dr. Warren Rempel, director of Wesley Foundation and the seminar coordinator.

City Seeks Ruling On Parking Issue

Many K-State students may be directly effected by the enforcement of the present Manhattan zoning ordinance.

Last week the City Commission voted 4-0 to ask for a district court ruling on the applicability of the ordinance which limits apartment dwellers to the two non-related persons per apartment.

THIS ORDINANCE states that a property owner must provide one parking place for each unit, and provide one parking place for each additional person more than the designated two.

Parking, an old problem at K-State, is blamed for creating the present situation. Manhattan residents living near one large apartment building, which houses mostly students, recently complained their parking lots were being used for student cars.

Many apartment dwelling K-State students live three or four to an apartment and often each student has a car.

THE MAIN POINT of controversy in the issue is that the ordinance which is now in effect was not in effect when most Manhattan apartment buildings were constructed. At the time most of them were built there was no restriction

on the number of people who could live in one dwelling.

THE ZONING ordinance provides for a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$500 for each violation. Each day the infraction constitutes a separate violation.

City Attorney Charles Green told commissioners the court's declaratory judgment will be binding on both the commission and apartment house owners. He added in any event the ordinance would be difficult to enforce.

Eight Riflemen Attend Match

The two K-State rifle teams attended a rifle meet in St. Louis this weekend.

Four women and four men each participated in 100-minute contests. They competed in three positions: standing, prone and kneeling, with two targets in each position.

Two other planned meets are scheduled for the team this year. One of them will be a turkey shoot sponsored by K-State.

In the past, the teams have ranked fourth in the nation.



BELL SYSTEM

Recruiting Team On Campus

Wednesday, November 2

Representing

Southwestern Bell—Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments—E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

Location: Kansas and the Mid-West.

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Locations: Mid-West states initially.

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Location: Albuquerque, New Mexico

Western Electric—All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest—Mid-West—Eastern and Northern states.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Postgraduate Training Warrants Tax Benefit

The United States Treasury Department recently has announced persons who take additional courses to improve their professional standing normally can deduct the expense from their income tax.

The basic principle of the tax cut is if the education maintains or improves skills, or fulfills a valid condition of employment, the expenses are deductible.

EDUCATIONAL expenses are not deductible if used to meet minimum standards of employment.

Course work that leads to a

new trade, business, position or speciality is not deductible, the Internal Revenue Service says.

An example of how the present deduction works: if a general practitioner of medicine takes a course of study which would qualify him as a specialist in pediatrics, his expenses are not deductible because the courses would qualify him for a new specialty.

HOWEVER, IF he takes a course reviewing new developments in several specialized fields of medicine, his expenses are deductible because the course work maintains or improves his skills and does not qualify him for a new specialty.

In the past, persons who wanted to retain their jobs or better them were required to submit a written statement by their employer stating that this education was necessary. Then the education would be tax deductible.

Ag College Council To Publish Catalog Of K-State Seniors

A senior yearbook for distribution to other universities and business firms this January is one of the planned activities of the Agriculture Council this year, Stan Husted, vice president of the council, said.

The yearbook will provide a condensation of information concerning each senior graduation from K-State this year. Since the yearbook will be used as an aid for job placement it will contain no pictures, Husted added.

The annual Ag Barnwarmer has taken on a new name and will be called the Autumn Festival this year Husted said. This year's Autumn Festival will be in the K-State Union on Nov. 19 with the Red Dogs band for dance music.

Also, the title of Barnwarmer Queen has been changed to Miss Agriculture KSU.

The council plans to publish some type of agriculture magazine this spring if enough interest can be promoted to get students to turn in news articles, Husted said.

He added that it would probably be published under the name of Ag Student which has been the name of the student magazine published here in the past.

Ag Council promotes relationships between agriculture students and faculty members and promotes agriculture on the campus and in the city of Manhattan.

They are in charge of Ag Week and agriculture convocations throughout the school year.

The agriculture convocations committee consists of two undergraduate students, two graduate students and two faculty members.

Tornado Spurs Jardine Survey

The State Civil Defense Officer in Topeka has agreed to send a representative to survey Jardine Terrace and suggest possible civil defense measures for the area.

THORNTON EDWARDS, K-State housing director, said the university has been in touch with the State Civil Defense office since the June 8 tornado. No date has been set for the survey.

Mike McCarthy, Mayor of Jardine Terrace, said there is no warning system at Jardine. He said, at the time of the tornado, some Jardine residents heard the warnings on television.

MCCARTHY said a few residents left the area, but most protected themselves under tables or in bathtubs.

There were no deaths and no serious injuries at Jardine during the June 8 tornado. Nearly all the units were damaged.



WHITE CLAD workmen add a fresh coat of paint to the cupola on the roof of Holtz hall. The building, which now houses stu-

dent personnel offices, is one of the oldest on campus. Three years ago the building housed the Department of Mathematics.

Collegian Photo



It's time you looked mental retardation square in the face.

The biggest enemy of this mentally retarded child is ignorance. Plain, old-fashioned ignorance.

Ignorance that says anyone who's mentally retarded should be shut away.

Ignorance that says the mentally retarded always have been and always will be burdens on society.

Ignorance that says the mentally retarded never can learn enough to hold jobs.

True, there are some severely retarded children. But the vast majority of them are like the youngster shown here. Attractive. Friendly. Capable of being educated and trained for jobs. Capable of living usefully and happily.

But only if all of us treat them as much as possible like other human beings. For the retarded can be made much worse—or much better—by the attitude of those around them. Families. Friends. Teachers. Recreation directors. Employers. Everybody.

How can you help retarded youngsters get a better break in life? You can find out easily enough. Simply write for the free booklet to The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.



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Journalists Issue Criticism For Information Censorship

CHICAGO — Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, issued a report today criticizing the Johnson Administration for maintaining "an atmosphere of censorship and secrecy," particularly at the White House and Pentagon.

The society's annual Freedom of Information Committee report pointed to the passage of a federal open records law as the most significant achievement in the last year.

HOWEVER, the committee of newsmen warned that the new federal law—effective July 4, 1967—could be distorted by a secrecy-minded administration. The committee urged constant vigilance by newsmen.

The report praised the members of the Long and Moss Subcommittees of the Senate and House who had key roles in passing the federal public record laws. There was also a word of commendation for Postmaster Lawrence O'Brien for his action in agreeing to nullify a previous regulation that had been used to conceal the list of summer employees in the department.

President Johnson was criticized for virtually ending the regular, open, live television press conferences. He has had too few press conferences, and the general routine has been such that it is difficult for any other than White House regulars to attend, the report said.

THE REPORT commented extensively on the controversies that have existed between the press and the bar with regard to the news coverage of criminal law enforcement and court trials. While urging thoughtful balance and restraint in the coverage of law enforcement and court matters, the Sigma Delta Chi report expressed great concern over the Reardon report by the American Bar Association Committee.

The Reardon report was characterized as "the most disturbing

development" in press-bar relations, and the committee warned that strict application of the Reardon report "carries with it the potential for unduly curbing and even destroying the watchdog role of the press."

The Sigma Delta Chi report emphasized the dictum in the Sheppard case which states: "The press does not simply publish information about trials but guards against the miscarriage of justice by subjecting the police, prosecutors and judicial processes to extensive public scrutiny and criticism."

THE MOST critical comment was aimed at the Defense Department. There is still in force an October, 1962, Pentagon directive requiring that every official, military and civilian, make a report to the press office before the end of each working day.

The report dealt with the case of Morley Safer, CBS correspondent in Viet Nam, as part of the evidence of the "McNamara-Sylvester attitude" on the right to distort and secrete information. It is an attitude that has now seeped down through the upper echelons of the Defense Department, the report said.

SIGMA DELTA CHI also called attention to the investigations of the Hardy Armed Service Subcommittee that exposed the "gross distortion" of

Secretary McNamara in claiming he had saved \$14 billion by his much-publicized "cost reduction" program in the last five years.

The committee of newsmen warned that the Defense Department is standing in the way of free flow information to the press and to congressional committees. Also, steps have been taken that can seriously hamper the audits as well as the public commentary of the General Accounting Office (GAO) when dealing with Pentagon waste or mismanagement, it was warned.

IN ITS REPORT on Latin America, the committee stated that it was a quiet year with the status quo remaining in most nations. Freedom of the press "was totally dead in Cuba and Haiti, and largely so in Paraguay and Honduras," the report said. The biggest loss was the untimely death of Jules Dubois, long the chairman of the Inter-American Press Association's Freedom of Information Committee.

Chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi committee is Clark Mollenhoff, Washington bureau of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Vice chairmen are Murray Seeger, Washington bureau, Newsweek; John Seigenthaler, Nashville Tennessean; William J. Small, CBS Washington, and Prof. Alvin Austin, University of North Dakota.



Collegian Photo

NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. George Cave prepare for a blizzard of rice after their wedding reception Saturday in the Union Key Room. The bride, Nancy Bradley, daughter of Howard Bradley, associate professor of education, is a 1964 graduate of K-State. The groom is from Denver, Colo. The wedding was in Danforth Chapel.

Grad To Give Chemistry Talk

A 1944 K-State industrial chemistry graduate, Charles B. Colburn, now with the Redstone Research Laboratories, Huntsville, Ala., will give the 1966 KSU Chemistry Alumni lecture.

Colburn will speak on "The Fluorides of Nitrogen and Their Derivatives" at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Willard 114. The public is invited.

Soil Judges Win In Regional Meet

Soils judging teams from K-State and the University of Nebraska qualified to compete in a national soils contest at Cornell University next May by finishing first and second respectively in a regional contest near Manhattan Saturday.

The University of Minnesota was third and Iowa State University fourth.

High man in the contest was Terry Rice, AG Sr. Other members of the winning team were Phil Benfer, AGR Sr.; David Reisig, AGR So; and Eldon Schwant, AGR Sr.

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Zoo Houses Mascot, TV Movie Celebrities

Touchdown VII, K-State's mascot, is a wildcat who lives at Sunset Zoo. The seventh wildcat to be used as a mascot, Touchdown was donated to the zoo by Kansas agricultural students.

Sunset Zoo is a residence for several other celebrities. Another wildcat named Kansas has

been on television and has played in motion pictures—"Those Calloways" and "Wahoo." Grizzly, a Sunset Zoo bear, played in "The Night of the Grizzly."

About every type of animal lives at Sunset—buffaloes, wolves, lamas, ocelots, rheas, aoudads, mountain lions, wildcats, African lions, many kinds of bears and birds.

THE ZOO was begun in 1933 with donations from Hurst Majors, who was mayor of Manhattan at the time, and E. J. Frick, retired veterinary professor.

Animals for the zoo have been obtained by trading offspring and by donations from friends. Federal and state game wardens also have donated surplus animals.

The city supports the zoo on a low budget, because hay can be cut from the airport, and the University gives material from the veterinary division. Supermarkets and groceries also supply outdated produce.

K-STATE architectural students have used their skill under the guidance of Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture and design, to sculpture statues that beautify the zoo.

"This is a beautiful example of what can be done for a community when the public and big hearted individuals cooperate with the city, University and other agencies," Frick said.

"The product from many persons cooperating has made Sunset Zoo one of the most outstanding attractions in Manhattan. For a town the size of Manhattan with limited budget, Sunset Zoo, as a major project of the Seratoma Club, is probably one of the most outstanding zoos in the United States," Frick said.



Collegian Photo

WORKING on a class assignment, students in a fundamental design I class try various positions for drawing on a campus lawn.

These design students are drawing a two-point perspective of the Union—a drawing showing length and width dimensions.

Photos Due By Nov. 18

Shutterbugs may submit their entries in the second annual Union Photography Contest until Nov. 18.

First place ribbons in each category and first, second, and third place sweepstakes prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$5 respectively, will be awarded.

THE SIX categories are news, features, sports, college life, portraits and color.

K-State students, staff and faculty who have not been professional photographers may participate.

Photographs are limited to six a person, and no more than two works per category. Participants must submit only their own works.

THE ENTRY FEE is \$1 regardless of the number of entries.

Entries must be mounted and be between 8 x 10 inches and 16 x 20 inches without mounting. Participant's name, address and phone number must be on the back side only of each photograph.

Judging of the contest will be Dec. 5.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Union activities desk and the entry hall of old Kedzie.

Patients on Five Meals Daily

Beginning this semester, Student Health is using a five-meal-a-day plan for student patients, Mrs. Hugh Riddell, Student Health dietitian, said.

The plan is the result of ideas studied by both Mrs. Riddell and Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of the Student Health. Mrs. Riddell said she had heard of the five-meal plan being used in some California hospitals but does not know if any similar plans are being used in any campus student health centers.

THE FIVE-MEAL-a-day plan includes a continental breakfast served at 7 a.m. which consists of tea, coffee, chocolate or fruit juice, which ever the patient desires, and sweet rolls, coffee cake, or donuts, whichever is being served on that particular day.

Then at 10 a.m. breakfast is served, which includes fruit juice, cereal, fruit and egg, bacon or sausage, or creamed beef on biscuit. At 2 p.m. a snack is served. This is whatever the patient desires and may include malts, milk shakes, sandwiches, cookies and fruit juice.

At 4:30 p.m. the other big meal of the day is served. A typical menu might include fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, lima beans, curled celery, carrots, radish roses and a caramel sundae. The celery, carrots and radishes are replaced by Royal Anne cherries for the soft diet. Another snack including milk shakes, sandwiches and cookies is served at 8 p.m.

DR. JUBELT said the plan is beneficial in two ways and is being used at Student Health for these reasons. First it saves on the more expensive kitchen help, namely cooks, because of the fact only two large meals are prepared each day, and secondly, the students seem to like this plan better. Dr. Jubelt said the complaint on Student Health meals has always been on quantity rather than taste.

Mrs. Riddell thinks the plan is a much better one because it

does conserve on the more experienced help and has greatly cut the amount of wasted food. Before she said, they discarded one-half to two-thirds of the food served. Now there is very little waste if any.

AS TO SPECIFIC comments on the food served, Mrs. Riddell emphasized the fact that fruit juice is always available to the patient. Ham and cheese sandwiches seem to be the most popular with the patients. Peanut butter and jelly is another favorite. Mrs. Riddell also said they often serve homemade

cookies for snacks in preference to bakery made ones.

As a result of the new meal plan, morning visiting hours have been changed. Formerly being from 10 to 11 a.m., the new visiting hours are now from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Student Health officials are very pleased with the new plan and the change in visiting hours to facilitate the plan. Patients may receive benefits in more ways than one, because the hours now cut across two morning class periods and may increase the number of visitors.

Collegian Feature Articles First in National Contest

The K-State Collegian has been awarded first place in the national feature writing contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society. This is the second time in three years that K-State has won the honor.

The award will be presented to the Collegian Nov. 9 at a national Sigma Delta Chi meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Competition was open to 93 universities and colleges. Entries were judged by professional journalists from Indiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania and New Mexico.

The 1966 K-State entry included five articles from issues of last year's Collegian. They are:

- A story on a first parachute jump by Chuck Powers, now a reporter for the Kansas City Star. Powers also won a first in the national William Randolph Hearst writing competition on the parachute story.

- An interview story with a homosexual by Jim Warren, now a graduate student in a mental health journalism program at Syracuse University.

- An "in depth" story on campus morality by Diana Hyames, '66.

- A story about K-State's

rowing team by Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr, from Manhattan.

- A birth control pill series by Leroy Towns, TJ Sr.

The feature writing award was the second first in the nation for The Collegian in 1966.

The American Association of Advertising Agencies and the Associate Collegiate Press earlier had named the Collegian the No. 1 college newspaper for advertising and business practices.

Collegian writers also placed the K-State journalism department fifth in the United States in the William Randolph Hearst competition last year. In 1965, student writers placed the department second in the nation.



Collegian Photo

ADJUSTING A LIGHT in the Purple Masque Theatre, Richard Gilson, ART So, helps make backstage preparations for the K-State Players coming production, "Ring Around the Moon." The play which opens Wednesday is a comedy set in the early 20th century. Tickets for the four-day production may be purchased at the Union Cats' Pause.



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THE FACES tell the story as a dejected band of K-State coaches, players and trainers head across the field after the final gun sounded Saturday. The Wildcats had just been tied by KU on a 38-yard field goal by Thermus Butler

with eight seconds left in the game. The deadlock extended K-State's winless streak to 18, longest among the nation's major colleges, and marked the twelfth straight year the 'Cats have failed to defeat KU in football.

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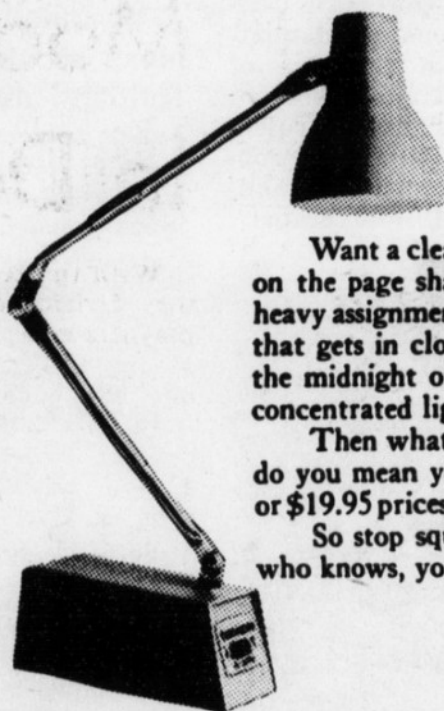
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Huskers Hold Lock On First in Loop

Eighth-ranked Nebraska surged into undisputed first place in the Big Eight Saturday by running over Missouri 35-0.

The Cornhuskers employed a nearly flawless defense to shut out the Tigers while their offense capitalized on two Missouri first-half mistakes.

Missouri stopped Nebraska's opening 68-yard drive when Larry Wachholtz missed a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter, but a Tiger fumble gave the Huskers another chance.

PETE TATMAN scored on a one-yard plunge on the second play of the second quarter and less than five minutes later Ben Gregory recovered a Missouri punt bobble at the 16 and scored on the next play.

That made it a 14-0 Nebraska game and the final outcome was never in doubt after that.

Nebraska now has a 4-0 league record and is 7-0 for the season.

MISSOURI is 2-1-1 in the loop and 4-2-1 overall.

Colorado handed Oklahoma its first Big Eight loss Saturday by a 24-21 margin.

The Buffaloes twice fell behind the Sooners on long scoring plays, but each time came back to top Oklahoma.

The Sooners scored on an 80-yard jaunt and a 93-yard punt return, but at the end it was a bad punt snap in the last quarter that gave the Buffs the game.

OKLAHOMA was leading 21-

17 early in the last stanza when a punt snap sailed over the punter's head and Colorado recovered at the Sooner 18.

Three plays later Wilmer Cooks battered over from the nine-yard line to put Colorado ahead for keeps.

Colorado extended its conference record to 3-2 and its overall mark to 4-3.

Oklahoma is 2-1 in the loop and 4-2 for the season.

OKLAHOMA STATE forged back from a 14-point deficit to tie Iowa State 14-14.

The Cyclones rode the passing arm of quarterback Tim Van Galder to take a 14-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Van Galder threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Eppie Barney in the first quarter and a 66-yard strike to Tom Busch in the second period.

THE COWBOYS scored their first touchdown just 77 seconds into the second half when a bad punt snap gave Oklahoma State the ball on the Iowa State one.

Quarterback Ronnie Johnson scored on the next play.

The Cowboys tied it mid-way through the third quarter when fullback Jack Reynolds burst through the line from the 31-yard line on a fourth-and-one situation.

OKLAHOMA STATE is 2-1-1 in the league and 2-3-1 overall and Iowa State is 1-3-2 and 1-4-2.

K-State and KU, which played to a 3-3 tie Saturday, are entrenched in the Big Eight cellar with identical 0-3-1 marks.



BENDING REF'S ear is K-State head football coach Doug Weaver. The conference came during the third quarter of Saturday's game with KU, which ended in a 3-3 knotted score.

Weaver was discussing a clipping call against the Wildcats which cost them a first down and forced them to kick from deep in their own endzone.

Moore 4 Stops West 4 In Dormitory Playoffs

With the second day of dormitory division intramural football playoffs completed, Moore 4 and Moore 1 Terrace are tied with one win each.

In Monday's action Moore 4 downed West 4, 27-13. Moore 4 had an easy victory, intercepting five times and dominating most of the play.

THE MEN of Moore 4 scored their first touchdown on an interception run back. They scored once more in the first half, before West 4 was able to rack up any points.

With the score 14-7 at the end of the first half, the West team drove for another TD, but it was their last scoring effort of the day.

After getting the ball again, Moore 4 chalked its third TD only two plays later.

WEST 4 gained possession of the ball, but held it for only one play when Moore made its fifth interception and drove to the line for another score.

The loss was West 4's second in playoff action. The West

team suffered its first defeat at the hands of Moore 1 Terrace, Friday in the first round of the playoffs.

DORM PLAYOFF action will be completed today when Moore 4 meets Moore 1 Terrace. The game will be played at 4:45 p.m. on the west military field.

In the other intramural division playoffs, the Betas won the Fraternity league and Jr. AVMA took top honors in the independent division. Both leagues completed play Sunday.

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STRETCHING for a high pass, an unidentified West 4 player gives it all he's got in a dormitory division intramural football game with Moore 4. Moore 4 won 27-13.

ABORTION AND THE LAW

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K-State Union

K-State Star of the Future?

K-State freshman wingback Ken Deck goes into the air for a reception in Friday's 9-0 frosh win over KU. Wildkittens in background are guard Bill Glenn (67) and tailback Jerry Lawson. Jayhawk defenders pictured are Eddie Hutchins (30) and Emery Hicks (44). The victory brought the frosh record to 2-1.—photo by bob graves



Two Upsets Mar Nation's Top 10

Eight of the nation's top 10 football teams on the Associated Press poll recorded victories last weekend, but two teams fell to upset-minded opponents.

No. 1 ranked Notre Dame had little trouble rolling over Navy 31-7 to extend its record to 6-0.

MICHIGAN STATE, runnerup in the poll, had problems moving the ball against Northwestern, but the Spartans prevailed 22-0. Michigan State is now 7-0.

Third-rated UCLA showed off its offense in whipping Air Force 38-13 to run its mark to 7-0.

ALABAMA, fourth on the national chart, outfought Mississippi State 27-14 for its sixth win against no losses.

Southern California, in fifth place on last week's poll, lost to Miami 10-7 in a defensive battle. Southern California is now 6-1.

SIXTH - RANKED Georgia Tech simply ran over, around and through Duke to score a lopsided 48-7 victory. Georgia Tech now has seven wins and no defeats.

Florida, in seventh place on the chart, sweated out a 30-27 win over Auburn to push its season's record to 6-0.

Nebraska, eighth ranked by the AP, overpowered hapless Missouri 35-0 in a nationally televised match. The Cornhuskers' victory marked the seventh time this season they have won against no losses.

ARKANSAS featured a combination of strong defense and powerful offense to outclass Texas A & M 34-0. The ninth-ranked Razorbacks extended their season's total to six wins and one defeat.

Wyoming, who just last week moved into the poll in the tenth spot, could not hold off Colorado State University and lost its first game of the season 12-10. Wyoming is now 6-1.

Davis' Total Nearing '65 Team Mark

With three games left on the Wildcats' schedule, K-State fullback Cornelius Davis is only six yards shy of the rushing total of the entire K-State team last season.

The Wildcats gained a total of 745 yards during the 1965 season.

DAVIS NOW has a net total of 739 yards after picking up 80 yards in 26 carries in K-

State's 3-3 tie with KU Saturday.

Davis went into the game as the Big Eight's leading rusher and the nation's fourth best.

Davis' per-carry average dropped from 6.2 yards to 5.6 yards.

PUNTER BOB Coble, who went into the Jayhawk tussle as the conference's second best punter and the nation's third

best, now has kicked 53 times for 2,204 yards and a 41.6 average.

Dave Jones, Wildcat split end who went into the KU game with

most yards for a receiver, gained only 24 yards on two completion against the Hawks to bring his yardage to 416 on 22 receptions.

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'Cat Stats

PASS RECEIVING						
Player	caught	yards				
Jones	22	416	Davis	1	15	15.0
Salat	7	70	Sanford	3	6	2.0
Cain	9	67	Lankas	1	0
Davis	3	54	Howard	1	7
Duncan	3	36	Team	15	79	5.3
Greve	4	32	KICKOFF RETURNS			
Balducci	2	20	Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Sanford	1	9	Cain	6	147	24.5
Rhodes	1	4	Duncan	7	131	18.7
			Sanford	4	66	16.5
			Davis	2	34	17.0
			Rhodes	2	20	10.0
			Anderson	1	14	14.0
			Greve	2	8	4.0
			Team	24	420	17.5

PUNT RETURNS						
Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.			
Jones	6	50	8.3			
Borota	3	15	5.0			

RUSHING					
Player	tries	gain	losses	net	average
Davis	133	756	17	739	5.6
Cain	51	155	0	155	3.0
Nossek	62	151	79	70	1.1
Duncan	14	29	16	13	0.9
Rhodes	3	13	0	13	4.3
Sanford	3	11	0	11	3.7
Jones	1	4	0	4	4.0
Howard	1	3	0	3	3.0
Castillo	18	31	62	-31
Team totals	287	1153	199	954	3.3

PASSING					
Player	attempts	completions	pctge.	yds.	average
Nossek	60	25	42	413	16.5
Castillo	63	28	44	298	10.6
White	2	0	0	0

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1960 Chevy Covair, white, 6 cyl. new automatic transmission, good tires. Call 9-4416 after 6:00 p.m. 34-38

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Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Pin. Campus east area. Contact Darryl Smutz. Phone 9-2396. 33-35

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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Apartment available. Wildcat Inn V, 413 North 17th. See Manager or call 9-5056. 32-34

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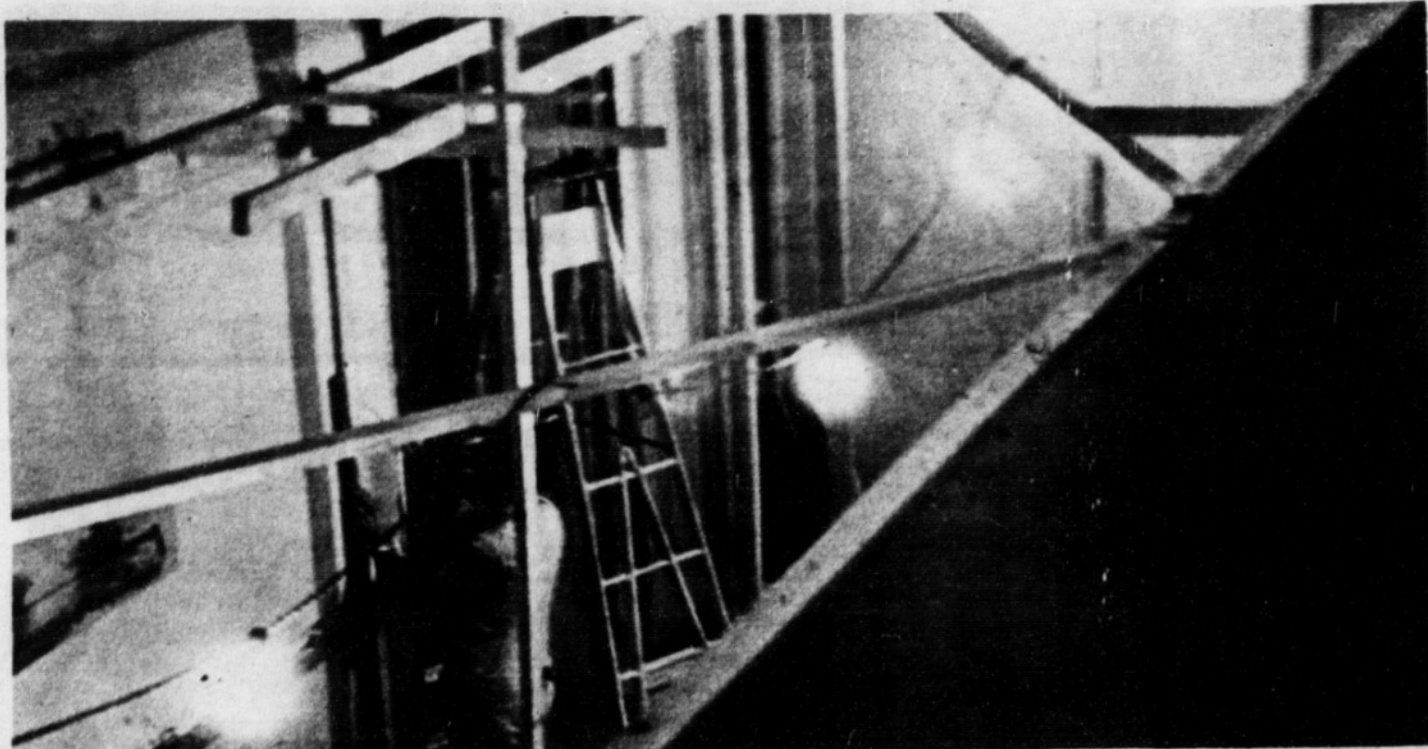
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WALNUT PANELING and a lighted display case are fitted into place by a physical plant workman on the entrance of the Office of

Admissions and Records in Anderson hall. The office front now will conform with other remodeled Anderson hall offices.

Floral Classes Train Majors and Hobbyists

In contrast with most laboratories, the horticulture department has one that smells good. Two floral arrangement classes—one for majors and one for non-majors—teach students the proper way to display flowers.

The class for non-majors teaches popular design, Richard Odom, instructor for the classes, said. The students learn mostly about arrangements for the home. He said they learn to design bowl arrangements and corsages.

THE CLASS is most popular with Home Economics and Ele-

mentary Education majors, Odom said.

The course for horticulture majors is to train students who are going into the retail florist business.

K-STATE'S two-year technical training program for retail floriculture is the only one of its kind in the country. Students study plant science, business operation and artistic appreciation for a year and then spend one year apprenticeship with a retail florist. Upon completion of the two-year program the student is granted a certificate.

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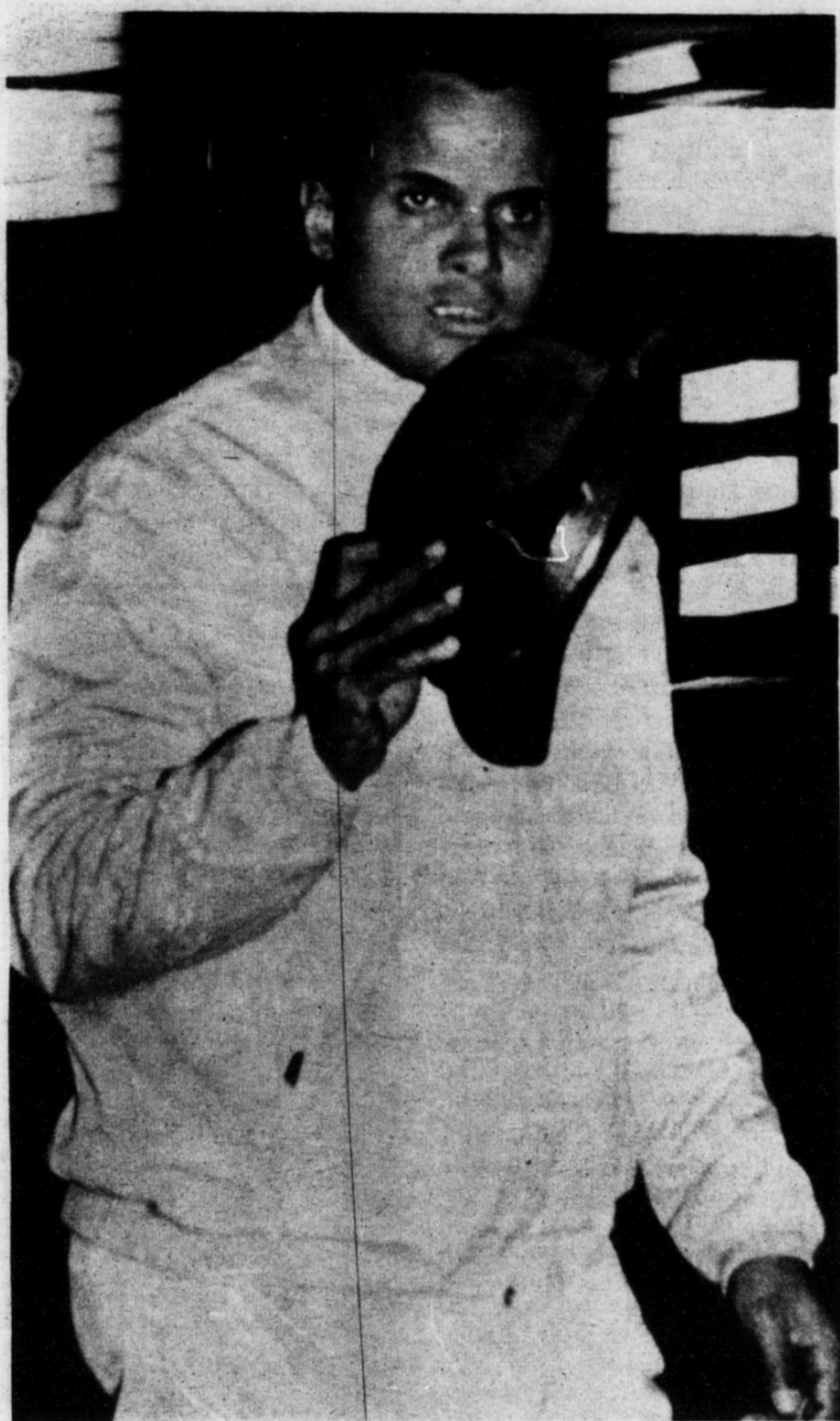
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 2, 1966

NUMBER 35



Collegian Photo

HARRY BELAFONTE tries to hide his face with his hat Tuesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. He and his troupe tested and set up elaborate sound equipment that they used in their Tuesday night performance.

Belafonte Combines Civil Rights with Song

Beneath a triangular canopy spotted with a college of pink and lavender lights that resembled a carnival, Harry Belafonte sang to nearly 3,000 persons Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

"College audiences are the warmest and most aggressive," Belafonte said in the visitors' locker room beneath the gym after the performance. "The college students are not corroded by local prejudices and so seem more alive."

Belafonte's troupe included Nipsey Russell, comedian, and Nana Mouskouri, Greek singer.

The show was tinged with comments about civil rights and racism, naturally all in a show-business manner.

He later commented, "Negro entertainers are doing a lot of good in the civil rights work, but there is much more that can be done."

BELAFONTE himself marched from Selma to Montgomery and took part in the march on Washington, D.C. He is a member of Martin Luther King's advisory council for the Southern Leadership Conference and works with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

New library space now has top priority on K-State's long-range building program, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for development, said.

"The four-year, \$20 million state building program announced by the Kansas Board of Regents last spring for the six state institutions included \$1.5 million for additional library space. We presently are preparing an application for a \$750,000 - matching - federal grant which would give us \$225 million for library expansion," Jones said.

"**THE REGENTS** already have requested that the state architect appoint an associate architect to start preliminary planning and if working drawings are completed as estimated, and state and federal funds are granted, construction could begin during the next academic year."

The \$225 million is believed enough to double present library space, buy seating for 2,500 persons and space to house a million volumes.

THE LIBRARY now will seat 800 persons and there is space enough to house one-half million volumes.

Details of the expansion are yet to be made. Additions are possible to the north, east or south of the present building or a separate building might be constructed.

"**THE IMPORTANT** problem is to get the library facilities expanded—not how we are going to expand," Richard Farley, who started this fall as director of libraries, said.

"What we want is comfortable seating space that is well lighted and air conditioned, with all the

books out on open shelves for students to use."

FARLEY SAID the new space will have small private studies and seminar rooms, study car-

rels plus display areas for special collections.

K-State's present library building, erected in 1927, will remain much the same.

Traffic Problems Prompt Administrators for Solution

University administrators are now beginning to look for a speedy solution to the campus parking and traffic dilemma.

THE ADMINISTRATION is not going to wait for a solution to evolve from a standing committee but will rely on a select group of experts to dig up an answer.

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said the Campus Long Range Development committee has received many complaints from local citizens concerning traffic conditions around the campus and pedestrian disregard for motorists.

"**SOMEONE IS** going to get hurt—hurt badly," Jones said. He referred to an incident which occurred Oct. 10 in front of the Union. A coed fell and was injured slightly while trying to avoid being hit by an automobile.

Jones expressed concern that similar incidents might result in serious injury or death.

Jones recently took over as chairman of the Campus Long Range Development committee. He said the committee had met once and will continue to meet once each month.

HE SAID decisions concerning the parking and traffic problem will probably be made by a special group with him as chairman. The group will be made

up of traffic engineers, some members of Traffic Control Board and "a few others."

He did not elaborate on what exactly would be done or when decisions would be forthcoming.

Alinsky To Talk At Convocation

Saul Alinsky, Chicago sociologist, will speak on "The Democratic Dilemma" at the second All-University convocation at 3 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

A question-and-answer period after the convocation will be in the Union main lounge.

Alinsky is the executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF). IAF has organized 45 community groups, such as the "Back of the Yards," successful Neighborhood Council in Chicago. One of these groups has been active in the Kansas City area.

A lecturer on criminology, community organization and organized labor, he also has contributed numerous articles to publications of sociology, criminology and psychology. He is the author of "Reveille for Radicals" and "John L. Lewis, A Biography."

Proposal Calls for 10-member Education Board

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Along with state and national offices, Kansans will be asked to vote on three proposed constitutional amendments in the Nov. 8 general election. Here is the third and final part of a three-part series of those amendments.)

By **WILLIAM BRINTON**
United Press International

Probably the most controversial of the three proposed constitutional amendments is the recommended changes in the education articles of the state constitution.

The proposed amendment, if adopted, would change a section of the constitution that was written more than 100 years ago.

Primarily, the provision calls for elimination of the state superintendent of public instruction as an elective office.

THE STATE superintendent would be replaced by a 10-member elected state board of education.

It also would create a commissioner of education and do away with all state

boards of education with the exception of the state Board of Regents.

Most of the controversy surrounding



the proposed amendment centers around the 10-member board of education.

Rural elements in the 1966 session pushed for an elective board while the more urban representatives sought an appointive board similar to that of the Board of Regents.

THE RESOLUTION that gave birth

to the proposed amendment was killed on the house floor once, but later revived with the provision that called for an elective board still part of the proposal.

It is by far the longest proposed amendment on the ballot.

This too sparked debate.

Some lawmakers wanted to see the proposed amendment short and simple, but others wanted more restrictions placed on what future lawmakers could do with the education amendment. They wanted legislative authority spelled out and frozen into the constitution.

THE PROPOSED constitutional amendment is designed to provide the framework for a modern educational system. It also eliminates obsolete provisions to the existing articles.

Under the amendment, the board of education would replace the constitutional officer or superintendent of public instruction.

It would have policy-making authority

with respect to all education with the exception of educational functions delegated to the board of regents.

THE 10-MEMBER board would have overlapping terms set down by the legislature with each board member coming from four contiguous senatorial districts. Local school boards would be recognized by the constitution for the first time since statehood.

The proposed amendment provides that local public schools under the general supervision of the state board of education shall be maintained, developed and operated by locally elected boards.

However, the amendment would also eliminate election of county superintendents of public instruction after Jan. 1.

The proposed amendment would leave the manner of selection of the Board of Regents and the board of regents for Washburn University as it presently exists.



UPI Photo

A SUSPECT, bleeding from gunshot wounds, is held by police officers in Independence, Mo., after he was caught several hours after a policeman was killed Monday. The man, who gave several names believed to be aliases, was caught after about 50 police officers searched the area for him.

JFK's Family Hands Pictures to Archives

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Photographs and X-rays of the autopsy on the body of President John F. Kennedy—never seen by the Warren Commission—have been turned over to the National Archives by his family.

The family's action, taken at the request of the Justice Department, was disclosed Tuesday by a department spokesman in answer to questions as to the whereabouts of the pictures—14 X-rays, 25 black and white negatives, and 26 color transparencies.

THE PICTURES were taken during the autopsy performed on the slain President at Bethesda Naval Medical Center on the night of Nov. 22-23, 1963.

The spokesman said recent criticism of the Warren Commission's investigation of the assassination was indirectly responsible for the department's request that the family turn the pictures over to the national archives.

CRITICS of the Warren Commission report have made much of the fact that the pictures were not available for study, nor were they ever actually shown to commission members.

The pathologists who performed the autopsy testified be-

fore the commission as to their findings, basing their observations on the X-rays and photographs.

The whereabouts of the X-rays and photographs became something of a mystery. Earlier this week, Episcopal Bishop James Pike called for release of the photographs.

THE EXECUTORS of the estate of the late President—Mrs. John Kennedy and Senators Robert Kennedy, and Edward Kennedy—agreed to turn over the pictures, but with strict limitations on their use.

For the first five years, starting now, no non-governmental agency will be permitted to see the pictures unless an exception is made by the Kennedy family; after five years access will be limited to medical experts and investigators.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Sheryl Weihe, So; Anne Pattison, So; Judith Draper, So.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: James Shank, Sr. Wednesday: Marcia Zanter, Fr; Vivienne Condon, Fr; Norman Longbach, Fr.

Campus Bulletin

ENGLISH Proficiency enrollees must sign record cards in their deans' offices before Monday to be eligible to take the exam Tuesday.

JUSTUS Liebig University scholarship applications must be submitted by Thursday, Nov. 10, to the Office of International Activities, Holtz 107.

CAMPUS Devotions will be at 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

OFF CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union cafeteria 2.

TICKETS for the Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner will be on sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union. "Aspire to Excellence" is the theme for the dinner Thursday, Nov. 8.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Putnam basement.

DANCE Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Putnam basement.

ARLIN Feyerherm, professor of statistics, will be the speaker at the statistics coffee seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 18.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. Congressman Chester Mize will be the featured speaker. Royal Purple pictures will be taken, club constitutional amendments will be voted on and the CYR queen candidates will be introduced.

RILEY County Republican Central Committee will have a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom. Tickets are available from Merle Schwab.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 109. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 225. The program will be a panel and open forum on the "Teaching of History at K-State."

MILLING Association will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physical Science 101.

Warplanes Hit Viet Targets

SAIGON (UPI)—American warplanes returned in great force to North Viet Nam Tuesday, flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire to hit targets near Hanoi and Haiphong. In the ground war U.S. Air Cavalrymen routed a Communist battalion along the northeast coast today.

One Navy A4 Skyhawk jet from the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt was shot down by ground fire and the pilot was listed as missing in action in the raids, heaviest since the monsoon rains hit the north. The planes flew 122 missions—well below the record 173 of Oct. 13.

AIR FORCE F4C Phantoms and F105 Thunderchiefs dumped 500 and 750 pound bombs on the Viet Tri railroad yard and ferry complex 30 miles northwest of Hanoi. Other targets were in the Haiphong area.

The Communist battalion was sent into headlong flight after a daylong battle along vital Highway 1 with American infantry units. Highway 1 is the coastal north-south highway used by the allies to supply towns and villages freed from the Viet Cong.

COMMUNIST North Korean troops killed six Americans and

one South Korean soldier in a hand grenade ambush half a mile inside South Korea eight hours before President Johnson left Seoul for the United States. One U.S. soldier was wounded.

U.S. military spokesmen said the Communist troops crossed

the 2.2-mile wide demilitarized zone (DMZ) and attacked the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division patrol at 3:15 a.m. (1:15 p.m. EST) Tuesday in an apparent bloody reaction to the Johnson visit. Johnson left at 10:30 a.m. (8:31 p.m.) Tuesday.

German Ministers Resign; Erhard May Follow Suit

BONN (UPI)—One of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's most trusted lieutenants turned on him today and it became increasingly likely Erhard would have to resign.

Joseph Hermann Dufhues, a former national director of Erhard's Christian Democratic party and chief of the influential Westphalian chapter, publicly called on Erhard to resign and help choose his successor.

DUFHUES made the statement in today's issue of Bild Zeitung, Germany's largest circulation newspaper which for months has been a platform for Erhard's chief critics including former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and former Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss.

The Christian Democratic Parliamentary party called a meeting today to discuss Erhard's future.

Erhard's troubles began with the revelation his proposed 1967 budget contained a \$1 billion deficit. The Free Democrats withdrew their four min-

isters from his coalition government in protest of planned tax increases to close the gap. This cost Erhard his parliamentary majority.



Ludwig Erhard.
West Germany's Chancellor

Milk Price Cut In Junction City

JUNCTION CITY (UPI)—Junction City's only dairy and retail grocers agreed Monday to cut the price of milk by four cents a half gallon.

E. D. Jackson, manager of the Westside Dairy, said food retailers had said they want only to make a margin necessary to cover costs and leave a profit of 1 to 2 per cent.

He also said the dairy recently completed an automation program which made it possible to cut the wholesale price of milk. Prices of milk in Junction City stores following the action averaged 47 cents a gallon.

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LBJ Returns, Now in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—President Johnson arrived back in the United States from his historic tour of the Pacific and Asia Tuesday night, encouraged about the future but grimly certain that for the present only "difficult days lie ahead" in Viet Nam.

The silver and blue Air Force One Presidential jetliner completed its flight from Korea to Elmendorf Air Force Base at 3:32 a.m. Wednesday. Some 5,000 persons braved a light rain to watch the arrival.

THE PRESIDENT, looking remarkably fresh, addressed the crowd briefly but in a fiery style. He said his trip had shown him thousands of people "who are determined to be free . . . who are determined to have a better life for their children and their family . . . who are determined to stand on their own feet."

He said the U.S.A. had taken its stand in Asia and the Pacific beside these people and "we're going to be successful."

HE ALSO launched what is

expected to be a busy schedule of pre-election campaigning for fellow Democrats when he praised Alaska's Democratic senators and then plunged into the cheering crowd to shake hundreds of hands.

Just eight hours before he departed from Seoul, six Ameri-

can soldiers and one South Korean army man were attacked and killed by Communists North Korean troops south of the demilitarized zone dividing the country. Johnson was in the border area Tuesday to chat with GI's manning the defense and his visit was uneventful.

Head of Farm Bureau Denounces High Costs

TOPEKA (UPI) — Charles Shuman of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Tuesday food prices have gone up because of inflation in the whole economy.

Another speaker, Dr. C. Clyde Jones, vice president of university development at Kansas State University, also criticized the Johnson Administration for unnecessary spending in the face of inflation.

SHUMAN, speaking at the 48th annual convention of the Kansas Farm Bureau, said the housewife is being duped by the Johnson Administration spokesmen "who are happy to help direct her ire away from the White House and Congress." He accused the administration of encouraging the housewives' food boycott to hide the real cause of inflation.

Shuman said Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant for consumer affairs for President Johnson, combined recent political appearances in behalf of Democratic candidates with meetings of housewives organizing boycotts of stores.

"MRS. PETERSON has made little if any effort to explain that food prices are higher because of increasing inflation in the whole economy," Shuman said.

He said reports that many farmers do not intend to plant all their increased acreage allotments in 1967 indicated a vote of "no confidence in Secre-

tary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's supply-management program."

U.S. Needs Allies In Duties—Pearson

LEAVENWORTH (UPI) — Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., said Tuesday the United States cannot look forward to any reduction in its present responsibility in the free world unless its allies take a more active part.

"We have not reached the stage where we can withdraw into a new form of isolation," Pearson said. "There can be no turning back, no lightening of the burden."

Pearson, a candidate for reelection said that while it was not possible to forego the nation's responsibilities in containing communism, "we alone are not capable of securing the attainment of these goals." He said the demands of the future may exceed those of the past.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today. Winds becoming southwesterly 10 to 20 mph by late afternoon. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Thursday cloudy and warmer with scattered light rain or snow. High today 40 to 45, low tonight 30 to 35.

U.S., Russia Sign Pact For Non-stop Air Route

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-sought New York-to-Moscow air agreement will be signed Friday, ending a six-year stretch of cold war postponements.

Informed sources said Tuesday that Llewellyn Thompson, newly designated U.S. Ambassador to Russia, will sign the pact for the United States. Signing for Russia will be Soviet Civil Aviation Minister Yevgeni Loginov.

SO FAR, however, no date has been set for the inaugural flight, but officials have predicted that the first flight probably would come in late spring.

Flying the non-stop route for the United States will be Pan American World Airways. Aeroflot, the Soviet state airline, will provide the other half of the service, which will be limited to New York and Moscow.

A proposed Civil Aviation agreement reached the semifinal

stage first in 1960, but was lost in the uproar surrounding the downing of a U-2 reconnaissance plane over the Soviet Union.



UPI Photo

WESTERN STAR, Roy Rogers, who'd probably feel more at ease with his six-gun, tries an M60 submachine for size near Bien Hoa South Viet Nam. Rogers and his wife Dale Evans toured the 84th Quartermaster Battalion prior to putting on a show for the service men. Looking on is Kenneth Baggs, of Florida.

Expert Says Figures May Cause Smokers to Quit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Some cigarette smokers are kicking the habit and this may have a snowballing effect on others, an official of the American Cancer Society said today.

Dr. Cuyler Hammond, vice president of epidemiology and statistics for the society, told the 94th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association that a study of more than a half million persons showed that 21.8 per cent of men smokers and 12.4 per cent of women smokers had quit between 1959 and 1965.

Hammond said the statistics came from 587,879 subjects who were between the ages of 30 and 89 when first interviewed in 1959 as part of a 1,000,000-person project.

The subjects were interviewed

again in 1961, in 1963 and in 1965, he said, and their answers tabulated.

Hammond said that the complete study for 1965 had not been tabulated when he made the smoking comparison but that the results used represented the first ones tabulated.

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UNITED ARTISTS

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"HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI"
And
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Yul Brynner
in
"Return of the Seven"

CO-STARING **Robert Fuller** JULIAN MATEOS

WARREN DATES • VIRGILIO TEXEIRA • CLAUDE AKINS • ELISA MONTES • JORDAN CHRISTOPHER

SHOWS 5:00-7:00-9:00



STARTS
TOMORROW

Artistry Equals Voice

Harry Belafonte is truly a great performer.

Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House he held in his two hands an audience of nearly 3,000 persons—a crowd that would have been a sell-out in the old Auditorium.

Editorial

He captivated the audience in a performing situation hard to imagine—a barren field house he referred to as the second Noah's ark.

The variety of the performance was its greatest asset. Belafonte switched from the sensual, swinging beat of the West Indian song to the bewitching quiet of a romantic ballad.

AS THE AUDIENCE grew tired from sitting, although not tired from watching a performer, he switched into a dynamic sing-along tune, "Matilda."

He moved quickly and gracefully about the platform, performing to a crowd seated on four sides. His movements were so fluid one hardly knew when his back was turned.

HE SANG not only with his voice, but with his face and his body. The contortions and smiles of his face were matched only by his catlike motions.

If one watched him long enough the rest of the audience seemed to melt away, and one was lost in song.

BELAFONTE has said that he likes best to sing to college audiences because they are "the warmest and most aggressive."

The audience last night warmed to

Belafonte because in the light of such talent they could do little else.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT committee has more than pleased the student body with their excellent choice in bringing Belafonte here.

They arranged the field house as well as possible for a vocal performance and their efforts are appreciated.

Seldom does an artist comparable to Belafonte, one of the world's finest performers, visit campus.

Such opportunities are examples of the fine experiences one can draw from college life.—jean lange



Opportunities for Service

Editor:

I would like to suggest some of the other "living opportunities" which one may gratefully repay with military service in addition to those mentioned by Kenneth Hughes in his letter (Draft Dodger Seeks False Freedom in Canada, Oct. 27).

TO THOSE WHO DESIRE TO DIE BRAVELY FOR THEIR COUNTRY

When the machine gun bullets burst open
Your head,
And tears out all the thoughts that have
Run through your brain,
Then blood will be your haven and the sun
Will hide from your grave.
There under a hill near shaded, indigo trees,
Time will play a tune on your bones
Riddled with decay;
A stage on which you played the bitter part
Of a boy tripping over the feet,
As the enemy took your life
And laid you over the blazing grass as meat.
Too late, your love for your life
Never met until the first second of that time,
When steel laid you out in the heat.
There was no retreat from your mouth,
And the light ran out.

THE FLAG DRAPED OVER YOUR BODY

The flag draped over your body and face,
Is not enough to tell your mother how
And why they ran you through flame and hailing
Bullets that ruined your grace.
Your glorious insigne of youth is splattered
With blood that jumps to the sky
for help, But your God will let you die,
Let you die and all the thousands of youths,
Who venture to war in the night
Against the enemy that gives us a spin down
Into six feet of dirt to let us lie
still and bear the wounded grief,
That all our mothers have allotted to us
In the coffin of birth.
It is now, this war, that gives you the price
Of your worth.

Louis Tijerina, PHL Jr

stroying and killing or supporting and caring for people who do. There may well be valid reasons for the U.S. military presence in Viet Nam and compulsory military induction of young American males.

Let us not, however, confuse this issue with what we owe our country and what the meaning of serving our country is. Is America so small that it cannot allow me to serve by helping people instead of killing them?

Gary Gabrielson, MTH Gr

Paper Appreciated

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written on the back of a "News Bulletin" delivered to the University of Kansas by air. A number of the bulletins which carried the message "K-State Plucks Snob Hill," reportedly were dropped from an airplane over the KU campus.)

Editor:

As an economically not too well endowed graduate student, who is never sure where his next godsend is coming from, I wish to use this opportunity to thank publicly the organization or organizations which so gratuitously sent me enough scratch paper to last at least for the rest of this semester.

It was like "Pennies from Heaven." Thank you again.

Ken Flood,
Lawrence

Alternative to Chaos

Editor:

It is with a great deal of pride that I hail our K-State Collegian for its role as a mass media vehicle for the airing of the inward, personal feelings of both the common and uncommon man and woman.

It is more than absorbing to follow the ever increasing sophisticated arguments for and against the major and minor issues of our campus life.

ONE WONDERS just which protagonist or antagonist is deserving of one's support and one finally concludes that all are in some way valid presentations and all possess some merit.

At the risk of redundancy and the tiring employment of all those other thousands of syllabic combinations designed to serve as a socially accepted method of verbally striking one's ideological enemies in the mouth, may I humbly present one additional alternative to the chaos that has become the envisioned stadium.

MAY I suggest wholesale support and immediate implementation of all the red tape necessarily involved in a pressing forward toward the new goal posts.

I propose a new stadium; a bolstered image; an enflamed spirit; an ever nobler ideal of victory . . . I also propose three years for some concrete evidence of the unprecedented transformation of status promised so assuredly by so many to accompany such a structure . . . and then . . . if no such plain old change is forthcoming, I say . . . let's put our money where history will prove our mouths should have been—in a vast, complicated, completely roofed-over structure for a Kansas dust-free containment of that which is closest to our pocketbooks—our automobiles!

Lawrence Lobitz, SED Sr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF HENWOOD? SAY, I'M SENDING A BOY—PULL!—OVER THAT I HOPE YOU CAN WORK INTO YOUR REMEDIAL READING CLASS."

Kansas State Collegian

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Question of Service

Editor:

In reply to Kenneth Hughes' letter (Draft Dodger Seeks False Freedom in Canada, Oct. 27) I would like to question one paragraph.

HE STATES that he believes the draft dodger is simply saying that "... he does not want to give two years of service to his country." Hughes goes on to say that he "... believes that two years of service does not begin to pay the debt I owe to my country for the education, employment and living opportunities available to me and everybody else."

The use of the word service in relation to the armed forces is interesting. I also think that two years of "service" is not very much to return to my country for the opportunities I have had. However, I would hope that the "service" would be of benefit and help to my fellow citizens in this country or to my fellow citizens in the world.

MY CONCEPT of service does not include de-

Reader
Opinion

'Ring Around Moon,' A Delightful High Farce

By CHARLES PENNEL
Assistant Professor of English

Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon" is a piquant combination of elegant "bon mots," high farce, and oh-so-intellectual-pseudo-profundity arranged to provide a delightful evening in the theater.

The usual cast of Anouilh characters are here. Hugo is the wise, clever, cynical, sophisticated member of the French upper class (circa 1900) who falls victim to his own plotting and marries, not the sweet young thing, but the spoiled rich girl.

ISABELLE possesses the beauty of innocence and simplicity—from the lower classes of course—who breathes fresh pure air into the fetid atmosphere of Mme. Desmortes, country home. And Mme. Desmortes, so very wise in her own brilliantly paradoxical manner, turns out to be a kind of French Molly Goldberg, making sure that all the children are properly paired off with one another and that no mistakes result from youthful inexperience.

THE LOCAL production, under the direction of Elizabeth Teare, catches the spirit of Anouilh's brittle style. Larry Hovey does rather better at producing the "fin de siecle" lady-killer Hugo than does Joseph Hovey with the more difficult character of Frederic.

The latter is required by the plot to be both a handsome young man who is all heart and, at the same time, a worthy lover for Isabelle. It is a difficult assignment. The principal young ladies, Norma Wilcox (Isabelle) and Michele Clark (the spoiled rich girl, Diana) are both effective.

DIANA MAY be somewhat too acerbic in the opening scenes to be entirely acceptable as Hugo's bride at the end (Hugo, after all, needs a mother not a tiger-lilly), but she makes up for it in the splendid wrestling match with Isabelle—which, by the way, might be more energetically enacted.

review

Isabelle, on the other hand, has a somewhat easier task as the sweet young thing cast among wolves who are out to violate, not her honor, but her sense of decorum; and if Miss Wilcox sometimes wrings her hands too blandly the role in part requires it of her.

Several of the smaller roles were handled so effectively that they deserve special notice. Boyd Masten is the epitome of 'servantry.' Kent Nordvig is really splendid as Romainville, putative uncle of Isabelle, and Mary Berg could hardly have done better as Isabelle's so delicately gross and crude mother.

FRANK SIEGLE turns in another careful and convincing performance as the self-made billionaire, Messerschmann—a German of course.

The production does, however, have some weaknesses. The 'blocking' is not always well conceived: that is, characters have trouble getting from one place to another on stage—in part, no doubt, because of the limited playing area provided by the Purple Masque.

There is, moreover, some mishandling of props and the sound crew ought to find some records which don't have obvious scratches in them. But this was dress rehearsal and such things have a way of getting ironed out in performance. In general, "Ring Round the Moon" is a worthy contribution to the tradition of K-State thesis productions.



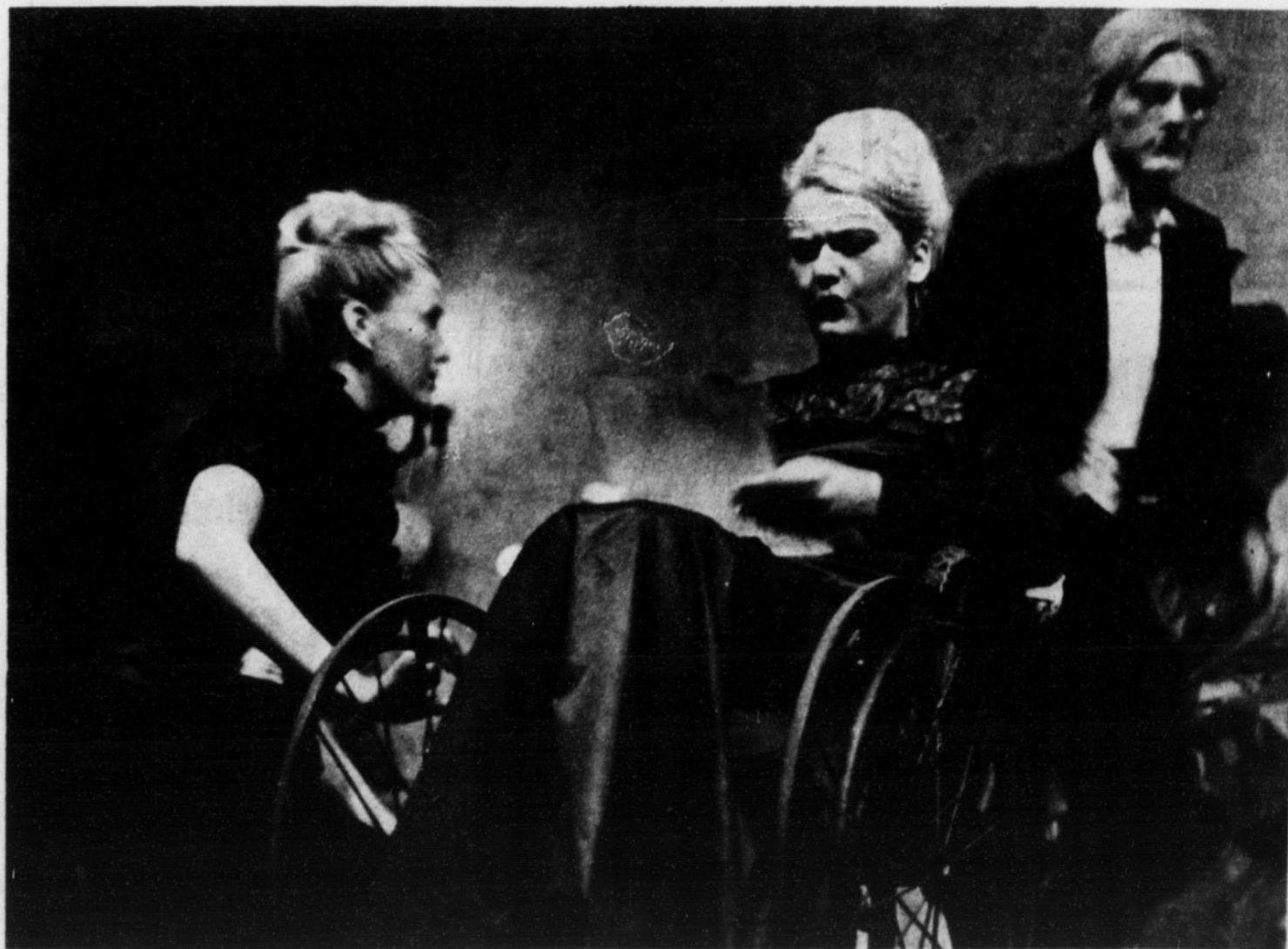
Apt, Lenhard and Nordvig argue about a fine point.



Liz Teare, director, congratulates cast.

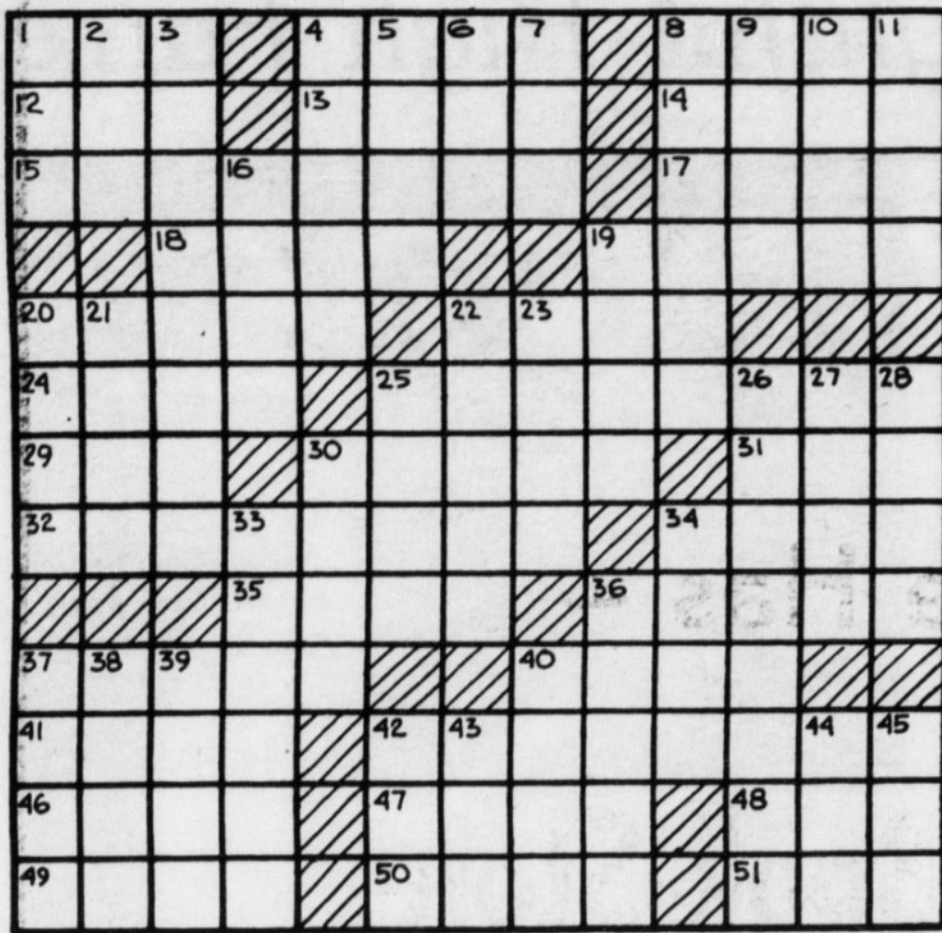
photos by
john lietzen

Apt (center) explains details of a guest list to Lenhart (left) and Masten.



Hovey, Berg and Wilcox discuss punctuality.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

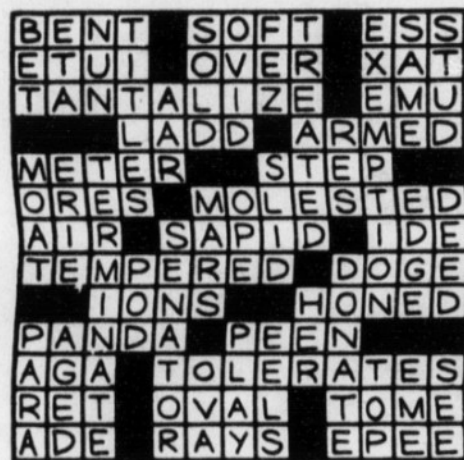


- HORIZONTAL**
1. guided
4. a fuel
8. domestic animals
12. time of life
13. river in Italy
14. countenance
15. western state
17. part in a play
18. March date
19. dogma
20. he slew Goliath
22. Mexican laborer
24. disclose
25. to annoy
29. varying weight (India)
30. gastropod mollusk
31. stomach
32. perfumes
34. township of Attica
35. thoroughfare
36. customs
37. goat antelope

40. Hindu garment
41. greedily eager
42. touches
46. easy gait
47. medicinal plant
48. river island
49. golf mounds
50. flaps
51. Marshal of France

- VERTICAL**
1. varnish ingredient
2. self releases
3. peeled
5. epochs
6. ampersand
7. also
8. mother or father
9. black
10. far: comb. form
11. printer's mark
18. war god
19. labor
20. measure of medicine
21. mimics
22. English poet
23. sister of Ares
25. Peruvian Indian
26. U.S. citizen
27. docile
28. female sheep
30. winter phenomenon
33. wears away
34. girl's name
36. ship officers
37. a seasoning
38. cry of Bacchanals
39. mature
40. social climber
42. feline
43. palm leaf (var.)
44. fasten
45. swine's pen

Answer to Monday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

Q G W K Q J L M B L M K B H W G B J L M H B ?

Monday's Cryptoquip: NIGHT-RIDING SPOOK KICKED UP HELTER-SKELTER RUCKUS.

Debaters Fail To Place

Four K-State debaters met "stiff" competition last week during a three-day tournament at Emporia State Teachers College. Mike Smith, GEN So, and Roger Dennis, PSD So, had a record of four wins and four losses. They were the only team to defeat the University of California team which won the tournament. K-State did not place. Sheryn Etling, SP Sr, and Jack Lewis, SP Sr, won three of their eight debate rounds.

Top national debate teams were represented at the tournament. Some of the other schools attending were United States Air Force Academy, Dartmouth College, United States Military Academy, and United States Naval Academy.

Faculty Club Decisions Wait For Final Motel Center Okay

Conference rooms, dining areas and recreational facilities are among requests made by faculty members for incorporation into a faculty club in a proposed motor hotel convention center.

The requests were listed on a questionnaire circulated last year by a committee headed by Cecil Best, professor of applied mechanics. According to Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, more definite plans have been made with respect to the financing of the convention center.

A SECOND questionnaire will be sent to the faculty asking for more specific preferences within the space and financial limits available in the proposed building.

In addition, the questionnaire now can consider specific amounts of money to be paid as dues in connection with requested facilities.

"THE FACULTY committee has to wait until it sees what it can ask for," Miss Adams said. Definite plans cannot be made until the Manhattan Planning Commission makes its final decision concerning the center.

On the questionnaire circulated last year, a majority of the

faculty favored a faculty club incorporated in the motel complex.

AMONG THE things the faculty members asked for were game rooms, a swimming pool, lounge, small and large dining rooms and conference rooms.

William W. Boyer, head of the department of political science, said he was "very much in favor" of the faculty club. He said, "one of our great problems is lack of faculty interdisciplinary contact. A place is needed where an exchange of ideas can

take place between faculty members."

A PLACE to entertain campus visitors was given as a reason for having a faculty club by Robert Wilcox, professor of flour and feed milling.

Other faculty members contacted said they would like to have eating facilities included in the club.

Among other requests were a bar, clerical services, recreation facilities, lounging area and reading rooms.

1967 K-State Directory To Be Finished Soon

Printing of the 1967 University directory, which was delayed because of technical difficulties, will begin this week. Ed Chamness, editor, said distribution dates will be announced next week.

CHAMNESS SAID the directory will include advertising for the first time. It also contains information on University policy, Student Governing Association and telephone listings for campus extensions and offices.

"Listings have been simplified and separated," Chamness explained. Listings are grouped in three divisions: deans' offices, department offices, and general offices, which includes the Union, Student Publications and other non-departmental offices.

STUDENT AND faculty listings will precede information on University policy and SGA this year, he said, to make numbers easier to find. A plan to have sections printed on different colors of paper was discontinued because of technical difficulties, Chamness said.

The directory is free to students who have an identification card and costs \$1 for non-students.

Commission Is Unanimous; Grants Dancing at Lazy-R

After several weeks of postponing any action, the City Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to grant a dancing license to the Lazy-R restaurant.

Originally the license was not granted because the building did not pass inspection for the license by the city police and fire commission. All establishments with dancing licenses must have an outside exit immediately off the dance floor.

When the Lazy-R first applied for the license it did not have such an exit. One has since been constructed.

The commission tabled a motion to reinstate parking on the east side of McPherson Street between Claflin Road and Platt Street.

The commission meeting, which only lasted 35 minutes, ended with Mayor Holly Fryer proclaiming Nov. 11 as Buddy Poppy Day in Manhattan.

Abortion Movie Set for Thursday

The Union News and Views movie "Abortion and the Law" was not shown in the Union Tuesday because the film did not arrive.

Steve Wiechman, chairman, said the movie will be shown Thursday if it arrives. Showings will be at 10 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m.

Wiechman said the Four O'Clock Forum will still be Thursday whether the movie is shown or not. The forum will be in the Union main lounge.


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Attention Students

Campus Book Store Has —

A New Name: Bill's Campus Book Store

A New Owner: Bill Kammer (K-State Student)

A New Manager: Ron Rogers (K-State Student)

— New Ideas Coming —

Classical Records

Hardback Books: Fiction and Nonfiction

Periodicals: New York Review of Books (and Others)

Expanded Paperback Department

Gift Items Especially for the Holidays

Bill's Campus Book Store

—Valuable Coupon—

**Good for 10% Off on Any
ITEM IN OUR ENGINEERING
OR ARCHITECTURE DEPT.**

Offer Expires Nov. 5

Bill's Campus Book Store

—Valuable Coupon—

**Good for 10% Off on Any
PAPERBACK**

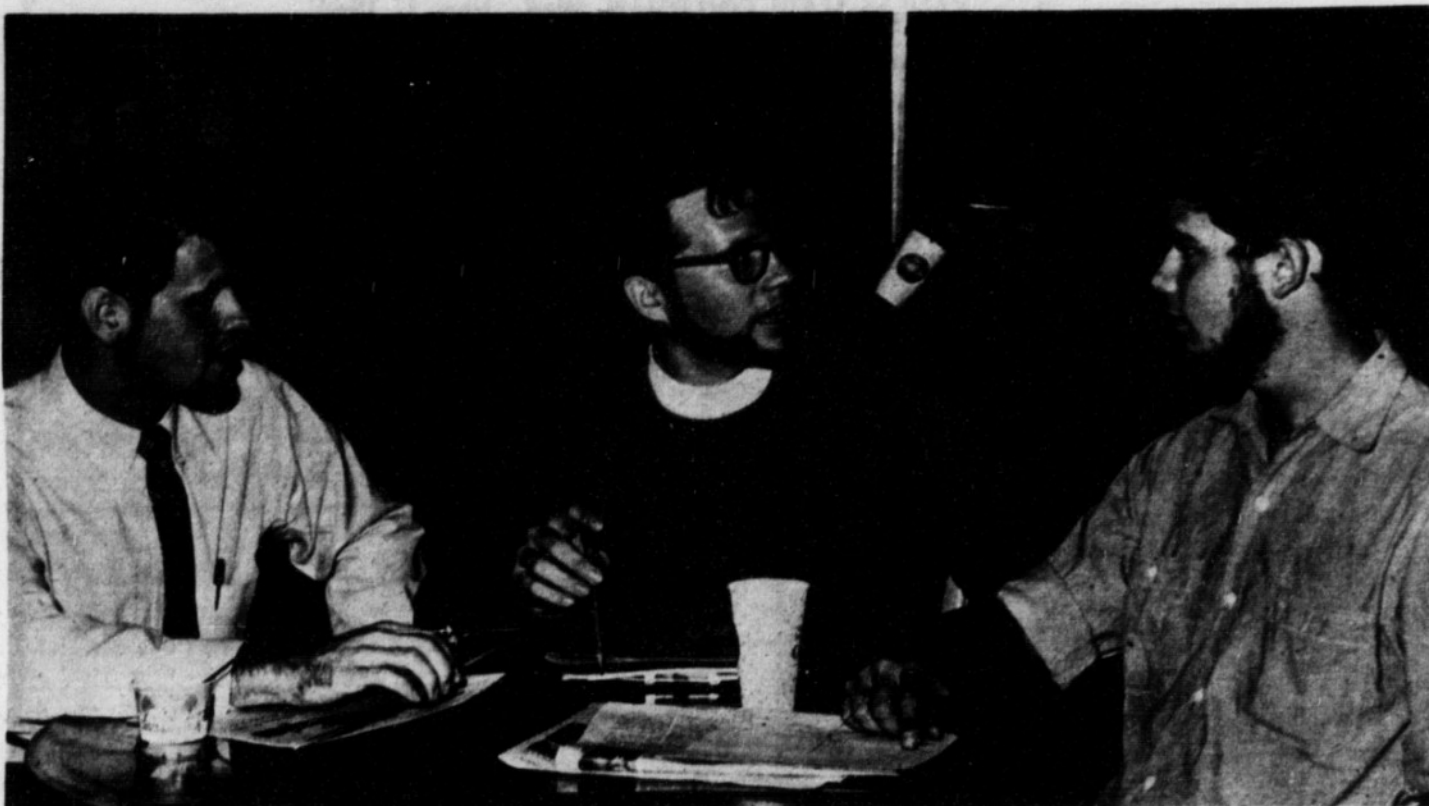
Offer Expires Nov. 5

Bill's Campus Book Store

—Valuable Coupon—

**Good for 10% Off on Any
SUPPLY ITEM**

Offer Expires Nov. 5



PHILOSOPHIZING about the character of beard wearers are Dennis Cheney, LAR So; Ralph Hibler, AR 5; and Mike Tremel, PHL

Jr. Opinions vary about the non-shavers, but the number of beards on campus will increase as colder weather sets in.

'Brush Men' Meet Criticism

Adverse reactions of K-Staters have caused many "brothers of the brush" to shave off their beards.

"Mid-westerners especially seem to have a stereotype attitude that beards are seen only on dirty, unkempt protesting beatniks," Jim Atkinson, GVT Gr, said.

ATKINSON said he really gets strange looks when he wears a tie to class. "They think something special must have happened, like a death in the family. Beards are supposed to be worn by sloppy people."

Older persons usually react unfavorably toward beards on students, Richard Hill, GEN So, said.

Some professors say they like to see a certain number of beards on campus, one student

reported. They connect beards with involvement in intellectual movements on campus, he continued.

SOCIAL STATIC caused by beards is also apparent with students. "Did you forget to shave?" "Do you have a sore chin?" "That's disgusting." "Doesn't it itch?" "That's a nice growth there." These common statements are asked by students who like to use beards as a conversation piece, Atkinson said.

Few middle-ground opinions are expressed by K-Staters about beards. Either they absolutely like beards or they think they are terrible.

"After a student has been caught up in the image associated with beards, it's hard to get out of it," Atkinson said. "If

you shave off your beard, people think something drastic has happened."

BEARDED students give a variety of reasons for growing a beard. "Many men grow one to see what it is like," Atkinson said. A greater freedom of movement between different social groups on campus was another reason.

"Beards are practical because you save time from shaving. They're functional because they keep your chin warm in the winter," Hill explained. One student grows a beard in the summer to prevent a rash caused from shaving.

Care of beards does not seem to be a problem for students. "Half the fun is cutting the beard into different styles," Hill added.

Union Replaces Barracks; New Building Open in '56

The first student union at K-State was an old barracks-type building located south of the present Union.

The idea of a student union was first promoted in 1936. After a vigorous and enthusiastic campaign, the student body voted on the idea in 1938. Eighty-one per cent of the students voted and 75 per cent of them voted in favor of the union.

HOWEVER, World War II and other developments delayed construction.

With an increased enrollment in 1947, University officials decided that a temporary student union was needed. An old army barracks was purchased, dismantled, moved to K-State and re-erected by the Federal Works Agency.

THE TEMPORARY union had a hardwood floor, restrooms, kitchen, snack bar and a pine-paneled veranda along one side. There were a few billiard tables and ping pong tables.

A student manager and a staff of 18 students served about 1,500 students each day.

Limited recreation facilities in the basement of Anderson hall were also available.

The student cafeteria was first located in old Kedzie hall. However, it caused a problem because moisture from the kitchen would leak through the floor and damage the printing equipment in the basement.

SOLDIERS AND their wives from Camp Funston, now Ft. Riley, were served in the student cafeteria during World War I. When the soldiers' wives complained that the K-State students were "too farmery," the soldiers and their families were served at a different time than the students.

When Thompson hall was completed in 1922, the cafeteria was moved to the basement of that building.

WHEN THE cafeteria became too crowded, a group of barracks east of Thompson hall were used for the overflow. Students nicknamed the barracks "Splinterville."

The present K-State Union was completed in March, 1956.

Greek Grades Stay On Top

Scholarship averages of college fraternities continue to exceed the all-men's averages on the nation's campuses, announced the National Interfraternity Conference after two-thirds of the universities reported a higher fraternity average than the all-men's average for the last school year.

Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said this is consistently true at K-State. He said the fact is more significant here because, unlike most universities, K-State includes both graduate and undergraduate averages in the all-men's average.

THE K-STATE fraternity average for last semester was 2.490, while the all-men's average was 2.448. Friesen said they were much closer than usual because the all-men's average "took a big jump."

Selective membership is the biggest reason for the higher averages, Friesen said. He said some fraternities stress scholarship more than others, but all provide help and atmosphere for study.

FRIESEN SAID many of the fraternities who were lower than the all-men's average are new fraternities which are still small and invest much energy in building up their organization.



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**The Colonial
"330"**



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SHOES

In Aggieville

Language Troubles Israeli

The biggest difficulty in teaching at K-State is the language, Micha Yadin, statistics professor, said. Yadin came to K-State this year from Israel. Although he had studied Eng-

lish for eight years in Israel, he had not had much opportunity to speak it.

THE LANGUAGE barrier was a bigger problem for his three-year-old daughter, Yadin said. She speaks no English and was at first afraid to play with other children.

Yadin and his family came to the United States "to see what it is like to live in another country."

"THE DIFFERENCES between the United States and Israel are not as great as expected, although it is hard to compare because we lived in a larger city in Israel," he said.

The community life in Manhattan is enjoyable, he said, "because people have been very friendly in welcoming us."

IN ISRAEL Yadin taught in a technical university where most students studied engineering. In Israel there are technical high schools and universities, in addition to the liberal arts high schools and universities which are more like schools in the United States.

Most students in Israel, both men and women, serve two years in the army before entering college, Yadin said.

FOR THIS reason, he said, Israeli college students are more serious than American students

and know more what they want to do before they go to college.

However, he added, there are disadvantages to the system. It is harder for them to study after they have been out of school for two years.

Israel does have a system similar to ROTC for students who do not get their military service first.

There is a difference in the weather, Yadin said. In Israel there is no rain from May to October and there is a great deal of rain during the winter months. Israel has snow only in the mountains and it is considered extremely cold if temperatures reach the thirties, he said.

Student Health Stops Piercing

Student Health will discontinue the practice of piercing ears, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director.

Time involved and the legal aspect involving parental consent are the reasons, Jubelt said. Because ear-piercing is considered a minor operation parental consent is required for students under 21, Jubelt said. Some of the statements of consent have been questionable.

Two Dorms Honor Bluemont College

The men for whom Goodnow and Marlatt halls were named can almost be called the first K-Staters.

Isaac T. Goodnow was a professor in Providence Seminary, Providence, R.I. In 1854 he organized a company of settlers in Boston and started for Kansas.

GOODNOW viewed the site of Manhattan from the top of Bluemont Hill and stated that it was the most beautiful town site that he had ever beheld.

On Feb. 9, 1858, Goodnow, Joseph Denison, and Washington Marlatt obtained from the legislative assembly of the Territory of Kansas, a charter for Bluemont College Association.

A PREPARATORY school was opened in January, 1860, in connection with Bluemont College, with Marlatt the first principal. Marlatt once wrote that "my hobby was the establishment of a college."

she received was how to give shots. The people in northeast Brazil, who are the most poverty-stricken, had a high rate of disease, she said. Malnutrition and worms were prevalent also.

Rice and beans are the main food of the people. There were many problems in feeding them nutritious food, Miss Varner said. Even when food was made available, the people were slow in learning to eat it.

WATER ALWAYS had to be boiled and great care taken with food, Miss Varner said.

The Brazilians make rag doll characters of folklore, she said. The Peace Corps workers started a project of selling these dolls for the people.

MISS VARNER also taught classes in English and clothing in mud school houses. "The rainy season, from October until February, ruins many of these mud huts," she said.

Miss Varner received a pin from Sargent Shriver in token of appreciation to the Peace Corps members. Printed with a symbol of clasped hands, the colors are green, the African symbol for hope, and white, the universal color for peace.

Miss Varner was the first of a group of speakers planned by the Nursing club. A public health speaker, surgical equipment demonstration and Philippine exchange student will provide other programs this year.

Dreams Culminate In Vow Exchanges

Valerius-Williams

Jonnie Valerius, EED Sr, and Mark Williams, VM So, announced their engagement Oct. 5 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Jonnie is from Hoisington. Mark is from Florence. The wedding is planned Feb. 4.

Lewis-Rohrbaugh

Evelyn Lewis, ML Sr, and Bob Rohrbaugh, VM Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 5. Evelyn is from Independence, Mo. Bob is from Cimarron.

Sprague-Gier

Viola Sprague, BAC Jr, and Wayne Gier, FT Jr, announced their pinning Oct. 23 at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Viola is from Falconer, N.Y. Wayne is from South Dayton, N.Y.

Pearson-Remley

Carol Pearson and Max Remley, TJ Sr, were married during the summer. The couple is from Beloit.



FORMER PEACE CORPS volunteer Roberta Varner, TC Gr, left tells Home Ec-Nursing Club members Connie Rathburn, Ginny Ward and Judy Armstrong, all HEN So, about her duties in Brazil.

Peace Corps Veteran Describes Brazilians

Peace Corps workers should find out what to do and do it, Roberta Varner recently told the Home Economics Nursing Club.

Miss Varner, now a K-State graduate student in clothing and textiles, spent June 1963 to June 1965 in Brazil.

She described the Brazilians as easy-going except those in large cities, such as Rio de Janeiro. "There they have cars but don't obey any speed limits. The buses sometimes will stop for lady passengers, but men just have to grab hold as the bus speeds by."

THE MOST practical training

Work Satisfies Sewing Winner

Why does a state 4-H award winner in clothing make her own clothes? "Because it gives me a feeling of satisfaction," Carolyn Olson, HE So, said.

Miss Olson said she combines features of clothes she sees in the stores to make what she wants. "Sewing for yourself is helpful because the clothes can be made to fit better and are of better quality," she said.

MISS OLSON said she "just grew up with sewing." Her mother was 4-H sewing leader in their county for many years. From her, Carolyn learned the techniques of sewing.

Her demonstrations have included showings at the State Fair and to local groups. Her most recent demonstration was "The Inside Story," in which she explained the importance of "underneath things," such as stay-stitching and interfacing.

This summer she made candlelighter robes for her church.

Miss Olson, as clothing leader in her 4-H group, is teaching younger girls how to sew.

IN ADDITION to sewing, Miss Olson has a beef project to help finance her education.

Her father gave her a cow when she first joined 4-H. Since then she has bought others and has sold calves, saving the profits from each sale for her education. She now has four cows.

SHE HAS helped her father with the cattle registration bookwork for their registered herd of Herefords and is capable of showing the stock to prospective buyers.

As state award winner in clothing, Miss Olson received an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Nov. 27-Dec. 1.



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"MAKE TH' PUNCH a little stronger, Ed—I promised th' dean of students we'd have th' girls out by 9:30." Although this cartoon is a spoof on fraternity life, it is not an exaggeration of the old fraternity image. In recent years,

however, due to changes in the system, a new image is evolving. Greater emphasis now is put on scholarship and worthwhile projects such as the whitewashing of the letters "Manhattan" on Bluemont hill.

Social Stigma Gives Way to Academic Emphasis

By VESTA DAUBER

Webster called it a fellowship of brothers. Barnhart referred to it as a student society organized for social and other purposes. K-State students call it "a place to belong."

It is a fraternalism, a concept nearly as old as America.

IN DECEMBER of 1776, five scholars at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., sought to pool their literary pursuits into a debating society. They adopted secret obligations, a motto, a grip and a badge in the form of a square silver metal engraved with the Greek letters SP for Societas Philosophiae.

The society spread to other institutions. In the South in the 1830s, small bands of students met in midnight meetings to debate, followed by a feast of roast possum.

The fraternal movement gained momentum, adding feminine participation in 1875 when two University of Vermont women were elected on the same basis as men.

BY THE time K-State acquired fraternities, four in 1913, and a sorority in 1915, the system had moved closer to Barnhart's definition. Within the next decade 12 of the 24 fraternities now at K-State were founded.

It was an interesting era. Many of the social phenomena which characterized the "Roaring Twenties" were brought home to chapter houses. The picture of Joe Fraternity in his racoon coat with flask-filled pockets, waving a pennant for his alma mater, left an indelible image that was to long stereo type the set.

MANY OBSERVERS of the fraternal movement now are predicting a gradual diminishing of the system. Critics point to the dying influence of the system which cannot hope to expand in proportion to skyrocketing college enrollment figures.

"To do so, we would have to add at least one new house each year," Darwin Cline, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC) said. K-State has not come close to maintaining this growth rate. Only five new fraternity chapters have been added and maintained since the depression.

This percentage drop is evident especially in the last decade. Ten years ago 45 per cent of the K-State women and 30 per cent of the men belonged to Greek-letter houses. Now the

combined groups comprise less than 24 per cent of the student population, in spite of their increase of 500 members.

NEVERTHELESS, K-State's Greek system is among those of the Midwest, Southwest and South which are numerically holding their own. In Eastern colleges and universities, where the fraternal system originated, and on Western campuses, which closely pattern after Eastern trends, fraternities often have been reduced to social clubs, rigidly controlled by the University, providing no housing and little alumni support.

With the move to minority group status, fraternities and sororities are faced with new images in a changing campus personality.

Gone are the days when fraternal groups sought to transform members into the same exclusive mold, devoid of individualism; gone are the days when the word "fraternity" was preceded by the adjective "social" for better definition; gone are the days when pledges would tolerate hazing, humiliation and harassment in the name of discipline.

UNTIL THE surge of dorm construction began about five years ago at K-State, fraternities and sororities had a monopoly on superior housing. This is no longer the case, as modern dormitories rival not only chapter houses, but, in many cases, the homes from which students came.

Higher academic standards now place more serious demands on student schedules. Fraternities and sororities which are receptive to these changes are "substituting positive, intellectually-oriented activities for the traditional, superficial, time-wasting ones," says Robert Shaffer, Indiana University dean of students.

In recognizing the "current trends toward mediocrity, anonymity, superficiality, material-

ity and impersonality on our campuses and in our society," Shaffer said, "the present-day campus is a far different place than it was even 15 years ago. Yet, too many of our fraternities and sororities are trying to do business as usual."

FRATERNITIES and sororities which are in tune with the changing beat of today's drummer are aware of the need to march in step or get out of the parade. Many are beginning to develop programs toward assimilation into the university, rather than refuge from it.

One trend is the changing approach to scholarship activities. While fraternal groups do not regard their function as being scholarship, many members concede that by encouraging a spirit of scholarship, they better fulfill their aim of preparation of the "whole" individual for the modern world.

THE RETURN of emphasis is not many steps removed from the founding principles of the early debating societies.

One local fraternity has gained wide recognition for developing a chapter house library, initiating a speaker program to acquaint members with faculty and administration and furnishing the chapter house decor with frequently-changed art collections.

Like their male counterpart, sororities emphasize better pledge orientation and rapport between pledges and actives through "pledge-mother-daughter" relationships. Many have changed the phrase "pledge training" to "pledge education." The shift has been toward more constructive, purposeful orientation.

"Two years ago IFC's major responsibilities were legislating rules and policing their enforcement," Jerry Lilly, graduate assistant to the dean of students, said. "Now, it has moved away from the punitive role."

Lilly illustrated this "counsel-

ing" approach with the new IFC office and part-time administrative secretary. Lilly's own position as graduate assistant for fraternity affairs was an addition this year to the dean of students' staff.

UNDERLYING all trends facing Greek-letter houses is a move toward better interpretation and definition of the meaning of fraternalism. Without the crutches of superior housing, exclusive social advantages and large percentages of participation, fraternities and sororities are being forced to stand on their founding reason for being, brotherhood.

Emphasis is on joining as a "place to belong" where one can find "fellowship," as Webster defined.

Paul McQuilken, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser at Iowa State University, wrote in the November, 1964, edition of "Fraternity Month," "the teaching and practice of brotherhood professed by fraternities is a key element in the development of the 'whole' man and in the attainment of the goals of higher education. Fraternities must, however, redefine their superficial and limited concepts of brotherhood and practice this ideal."

WALTER FRIESEN, associate dean of students and fraternity adviser, said, "Fraternalism, as a phenomenon, will

endure with mankind. People may decide the present system is not necessary, but men and women will always select each other."

While K-State fraternal members are not alarmed by their percentage decline, they exhibit concern for maintaining and updating the quality of the system to more fully emphasize the individual.

To the extent that they can provide a positive, constructive influence on the lives of members, they will remain one of the chief outlets for students seeking an oasis of smallness in a booming college population.

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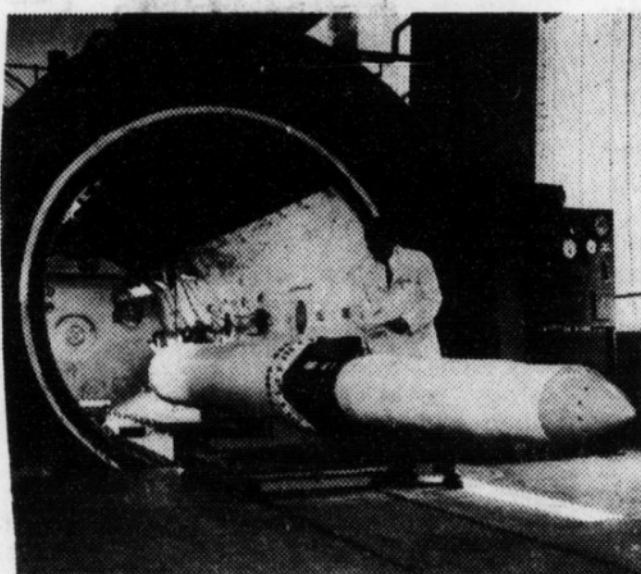
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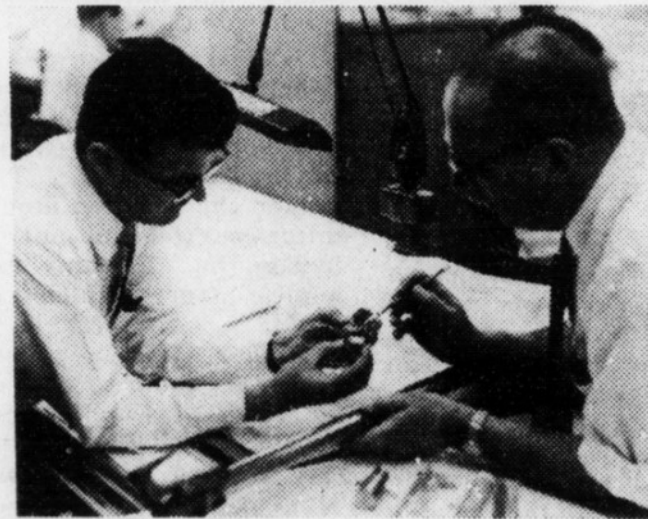
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PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS to conduct basic and applied research in underwater acoustic effects, oceanography, electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. To perform analytic studies of weapons systems. Mathematicians to conduct numerical analysis, programming and trajectory plotting.



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Games Close, Attendance Up in League

Balance produces close games, which in turn creates a hot conference race, the by-product of which is tremendous fan interest.

That is the formula in the Big Eight Conference this year. So far, 17 conference-game arguments show an average margin of victory as a low 8.3 points per game, including two 35-0 verdicts and another one which stretched to 27-0.

Take those three games out and the 14 remaining show an average margin of just four points.

TYPICAL OF this close competition is Oklahoma State, with its four Big Eight games settled by a total of 11 points—the biggest win for the Cowboys was three points, the worst lacing a 7-0 game.

The balance producing the tight games shows as well in the log-jam created by Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri, and Colorado for the best challenging spots to Nebraska.

And, it pops up in the statis-

tical ratings where only Nebraska's vaunted ground defense has produced a safety margin of almost 50 yards a game over Kansas in both rushing defense and total defense.

COLORADO appears to be pulling away from the Huskers a little in rushing offense with a seasonal 1,573 to 1,337 edge.

Elsewhere, however, the chases are just as close as the games.

In total offense, Colorado has a slim 10-yard season lead over Nebraska (2,288 to 2,278).

Iowa State's is a little more in passing offense with an 80-yard seasonal bulge over the Huskers (1,021 to 941).

AND IN passing defense, it's a five-team race with a ranking this time showing Oklahoma at 99 per game and Iowa State in fifth at 111. In between come K-State (99.7), Missouri (106.1), and Oklahoma State (109.3).

The followers of Big Eight football love it, too, as is shown by the jump at the gate.

So far this year, 1,051,179

have watched the 26 home games. That is an average of over 40,000 per game, which if maintained would give the conference a new seasonal total attendance record, as well as a new per-game standard almost 4,000 over the old mark of 36,594 set in 1964.

THE PROSPECTS of this are good, too.

Twelve games are left at Big Eight stadiums and nine should draw well over the 40,000 average.

Five should attract from 52,000 to 65,000, since such top attractions as Colorado-Missouri,

Missouri-Oklahoma, Nebraska-Oklahoma State, Nebraska-Oklahoma, Missouri-Kansas, and Oklahoma-Oklahoma State are still left.

The Nebraska-Oklahoma State game in Lincoln, and the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State contest in Stillwater are already sold out.

TEAM STANDINGS

All Games						Conference Games					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Nebraska	7	0	0	162	55	Nebraska	4	0	0	89	35
Oklahoma	4	2	0	124	82	Oklahoma	2	1	0	89	35
Missouri	4	2	1	104	83	Okla. St.	2	1	1	35	38
Colorado	4	3	0	120	105	Missouri	2	1	1	44	45
Okla. St.	2	3	1	54	87	Colorado	3	2	0	104	74
Kansas	2	4	1	75	122	Iowa St.	1	3	2	86	117
Iowa St.	1	4	2	96	137	K-State	0	3	1	13	61
K-State	0	6	1	41	138	Kansas	0	3	1	17	72

TEAM RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS

Rushing Offense				Rushing Defense			
G	Att.	Yds.		G	Att.	Yds.	
Colorado	7	357	1573	Nebraska	7	260	557
Nebraska	7	375	1337	Kansas	7	320	894
Kansas	7	380	1289	Colorado	7	277	924
Oklahoma	6	263	880	Missouri	7	351	1105
Missouri	7	331	1005	Okla. St.	6	291	1072
Okla. St.	6	298	839	Oklahoma	6	298	1080
K-State	7	287	954	Iowa St.	7	363	1374
Iowa St.	7	313	910	K-State	7	374	1886

Passing Offense				Passing Defense			
Comp.	Att.	Yds.		Comp.	Att.	Yds.	
Iowa St.	76	161	1021	Oklahoma	54	120	596
Nebraska	80	148	941	K-State	53	119	698
Oklahoma	58	104	773	Missouri	50	121	743
Colorado	54	115	715	Okla. St.	46	100	656
K-State	53	125	711	Iowa St.	61	138	799
Missouri	41	111	547	Kansas	79	134	949
Kansas	39	93	490	Nebraska	73	176	981
Okla. St.	42	102	416	Colorado	92	175	1006

Total Offense				Total Defense			
G	Att.	Yds.		G	Att.	Yds.	
Colorado	7	472	2288	Nebraska	7	436	1538
Nebraska	7	523	2278	Kansas	7	454	1843
Iowa St.	7	473	1931	Missouri	7	472	1848
Oklahoma	6	367	1653	Colorado	7	452	1930
Kansas	7	473	1779	Oklahoma	6	418	1676
K-State	7	412	1665	Okla. St.	6	391	1728
Missouri	7	442	1552	Iowa St.	7	501	2153
Okla. St.	6	440	1255	K-State	7	493	2584

Scoring Offense				Scoring Defense			
G	Pts.	Avg.		G	Pts.	Avg.	
Nebraska	7	162	23.1	Nebraska	7	55	7.9
Oklahoma	6	124	20.7	Missouri	7	83	11.9
Colorado	7	120	17.1	Oklahoma	6	82	13.7
Missouri	7	104	14.9	Okla. St.	6	87	14.5
Iowa St.	7	96	13.7	Colorado	7	105	15.0
Kansas	7	75	10.7	Kansas	7	122	17.4
Okla. St.	6	54	9.0	Iowa St.	7	137	19.6
K-State	7	41	5.9	K-State	7	138	19.7

Last Week's Results: IOWA STATE 14, OKLAHOMA STATE 14; KANSAS STATE 3, KANSAS 3; COLORADO 24, OKLAHOMA 21; NEBRASKA 35, MISSOURI 0.

This Week's Schedule: KANSAS STATE at OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE at TEXAS TECH.; COLORADO at MISSOURI; NEBRASKA at KANSAS.

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When it comes to politics, is big business a Mugwump?

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We do it by sponsoring a "Democracy in Action" program that takes no sides, but explores all angles. WE people—white collar, blue collar—lead it. Long before elections, courses are given at WE locations. Background subjects include such Soc. and Eco. considerations as—The Persistent Problem of

Unemployment... The Negro's Long Struggle... America's Balance of Payments. Booklets are handed out that answer questions like: "How can I get started in politics? How can I use my talents to serve my party?"

Before elections, *Back Your Party* rallies are held. Bunting and posters hung. Politicians from both national parties are invited to speak. A dialogue develops.

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Looking on ...

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Kansas 58, Kansas State 34. Ordinarily this sort of score would produce one of those solemn Flint Hill wakes where even the most loyal of Wildcat fans would tear-stain his purple and white seersucker ego.

But not when it comes to cross-country. Pull out those purple and white or green and silver and gold or whatever colors and display them proudly. K-State is undaunted in this sport.

Low score wins in cross-country and K-State posted the 34 points at the 1965 Big Eight Championships. The highly-favored Jayhawks scored the 58 for second, and a distant runner-up at that.

Report In Sight

It appears that when K-State's seven hurryin' harriers take over hill and dale this Saturday over the three-mile Iowa State golf course layout they will wind up with nothing less than a repeat of last year's championship.

There are seven reasons—each Wildcat runner is dedicated to the task at hand. Add to this a devoted coach such as DeLoss Dodds and you have enough stick-to-itiveness to stuff Wilt Chamberlain into a Volkswagen.

Fights Own Battles

Dodds, a former K-State quartermiler, knows what it takes to gut it out and win. He knows you can't do it with words only.

DeLoss has been fighting his recruiting battles with KU by using results. The Jayhawks dominated the Big Eight cross-country picture from 1947 until the progressively permissive sixties came along.

Oklahoma State took the first bold step, breaking the KU hold in 1960. Kansas bounced back in 1961, only to have Colorado step out of line in 1962. The crown returned to the Jayhawks for 1963 and 1964.

Seeking Domination

K-State, naturally, is looking for another title this weekend. But more than that, the Wildcats are trying to build a cross-country dynasty to match the one of the late 1930's when championships fell for four straight years (1936-1939).

With or without Jim Ryun, KU did not figure to retaliate this year. John Lawson took individual honors for the Jayhawks last year and Ryun, at best, could only replace him in this year's scoring.

The Wildcats return Conrad Nightingale, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton, all top ten placers last year. And Dodds feels this year's team is better than last year's team which walked away with the title.

Bring on another championship, Wildcats. Local sports fans need a lift in morale.

NU Moves Up in AP Poll

Nebraska's convincing 35-0 victory Saturday over Missouri enabled the unbeaten Cornhuskers to move into sixth place in the Associated Press major college football poll announced Tuesday.

Georgia Tech and Arkansas also gained ground while Notre Dame maintained a solid first place margin over runner-up Michigan State.

Southern California, upset by Miami of Florida, tumbled four places to ninth, and Tennessee climbed in to the Top 10, replacing Wyoming.

NOTRE DAME, undefeated in six games, collected 39 first-place votes and 475 points in the latest balloting by a national panel of 49 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Irish Trampled Navy 31-7 last Saturday.

Michigan State held the No. 2 position with 437 points, including 60 points for six first-place votes.

The Spartans blanked Northwestern 22-0 for their seventh victory without a defeat.

UCLA and Alabama held third and fourth places, respectively,

the Bruins with 366 points and the Tide with 347.

POINTS ARE awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second, etc.

Twice-beaten Tennessee took over 10th place.

The Cols trimmed Army 38-7 Saturday while Wyoming lost to Colorado State University 12-10.

The Top 10, with first-place

votes in parentheses, and total points:

1. Notre Dame (39)	475
2. Michigan State (6)	437
3. UCLA (3)	366
4. Alabama (1)	347
5. Georgia Tech	261
6. Nebraska	246
7. Florida	209
8. Arkansas	151
9. Southern Cal.	66
10. Tennessee	48

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Davis Eyes 1,000 Mark

With 739 yards in 7 games, K-State fullback Cornelius Davis continues to pace all Big Eight rushers.

If Davis can maintain his 105.6-yard-per-game average, he will gain over 1,000 yards for the Wildcats this season.

Davis's total came on 133 carries for a 5.6-yard average.

SECOND ON the conference rushing chart is KU's Don Shanklin with 636 yards.

Shanklin also has carried the ball 133 times for a 4.8 average.

Iowa State's Les Webster is third with 437 yards in 116 runs for a 3.8 mark.

IOWA STATE'S Tim Van Galder moved back into the passing lead with his 242 yards against Oklahoma State Saturday.

Van Galder's performance,

best in the loop this season, set his total at 1,021 on 76 passes.

Van Galder's career passing mark is now 2,793 yards, just 346 short of the Big Eight record.

NEBRASKA'S BOB Churchich, last week's leader, slipped back into the second spot with 873 yards in 72 aeriels.

Third is Oklahoma's Bob Warmack with 606 on 42 passes.

K-State's Bill Nossek is fourth with 413 yards on 25 passes and the Wildcats' Vic Castillo is ninth with 298 on 28.

Van Galder is also leading in total offense with 1,085 combined passing and rushing yards.

WARMACK IS second with

832 and Churchich is third at 786.

Davis is fourth with 739 and Nossek is ninth with 483.

Leading the league in pass receiving is Eppie Barney of Iowa State with 35 catches for 466 yards.

Oklahoma's Ben Hart is runnerup with 25 receptions for 381 and K-State's Dave Jones is third with 22 grabs and 416 yards.

THE WILDCATS' Ossie Cain is eighteenth with 9 passes for 99 yards.

David Morgan of KU is the leading punter with a 44.2-yard average in 29 kicks.

K-State's Bob Coble is second with a 42.4 mark in 52 boots and Oklahoma's Tom Stidham is third with a 42-yard average in 28 punts.

NEBRASKA'S Larry Wachholtz is the leading punt returner with 238 yards on 21 carries and Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton is second with 201 on 5 runs.

Leading kickoff returner is Tom Busch of Iowa State with 283 yards on 11 carries and Shanklin is second with 244 on 12 runs.

Colorado's Wilmer Cooks and Wachholtz share the scoring lead with 36 points each.

Davis is eighth with 24.

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NOTICE

Come to the Collegiate Young Republican Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A B C. Hear and meet Congressman Chester L. Mize. 35

FOR SALE

USED TVs

TWO ADMIRAL
21-in. Televisions
\$59.95

Assume payment
like new 21-in.
CURTIS MATHIS TV
\$11.00 per month

NORGE RINGER WASHER
\$9.00 per month

Two Norge
AUTOMATIC WASHERS
\$7.00 per month

Select group of
inspected used tires
take your pick.
\$5.00

FIRESTONE

300 Poyntz
Downtown

35-36

1959 Impala, hardtop, power steering, brakes, rebuilt engine—Excellent condition—\$495. Accordion 120 bass, \$75. Portable T.V. \$15. Electric Guitar \$75. PR 8-3066. 33-37

1957 V. W. Convertible, new paint, vinyl top good motor and tires. \$575. Nice. 810 N. Manhattan. PR 8-3773. 34-36

'58 Ford, 6 cyl. stick, good tires. \$180. '54 Harley Davidson Sportster K. H. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone PR 6-8017. Everett. 34-36

1960 Chevy Covair, white, 6 cyl. new automatic transmission, good tires. Call 9-4416 after 6:00 p.m. 34-38

NOTICE

Good stock of used electric and standard guitars from \$16.95 up. Betton Music, 117 N. 3rd. 35-37

Come to the Collegiate Young Republican Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A B C. Hear and meet Congressman Chester L. Mize. 35

Engaged? Pinned? Getting married? Lite Dixie Carmel Corn Shop, 301 Poyntz make your personalized candies for all your big moments. 35

Hear Congressman Chet Mize, Senator James Pearson, and Robert Londerholm at Collegiate Young Republicans meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Union 206. 35

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

I will do men's alterations in my home, 1017 Kearney. Mrs. Isaacson. PR 6-4107. 35-37

Come to the Collegiate Young Republican Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A B C. Hear and meet Congressman Chester L. Mize. 35

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith

Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

7-11

WANTED

Customers! Don Paustian's Wildcat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy, sell, trade, guns, musical instruments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-51

NOTICE

Hear Congressman Chet Mize, Senator James Pearson, and Robert Londerholm at Collegiate Young Republicans meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Union 206. 35

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-11

JOBS OF INTEREST
FEMALE

Girl for Saturday mornings to do house cleaning. For information, drop postcard. 121 Blue Valley Court. 35

Girls—need immediately—full or part time—to handle overflowing Christmas business. Call Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Pat. Room 745. 9-7451. 32-37

JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE OR FEMALE

Part time help wanted. Good pay. Inquire in person at Betton Music. 117 N. 3rd, Manhattan. 35-37

Needed immediately—experienced guitar teacher to teach in our studios. Call Mr. McCoy at PR 8-3432

Betton Music Co.

35-37

Waitress for morning and afternoon shift. Apply in person Holiday Restaurant. 35-37

NOTICE

Hear Congressman Chet Mize, Senator James Pearson, and Robert Londerholm at Collegiate Young Republicans meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Union 206. 35

LOST

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Pin. Campus east area. Contact Darryl Smutz. Phone 9-2396. 33-35

Kingston Wristwatch, reward. Tripp Throckmorton 9-4641. 35-37

A pair of black rimmed glasses.

If found call 9-6303. Duane Belchley. 35-37

NOTICE

Come to the Collegiate Young Republican Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A B C. Hear and meet Congressman Chester L. Mize. 35

FOR RENT

Newer large three room basement apartment. All private. Bills paid. Phone 6-5069 after 5:30 available November 15. 34-36

NOTICE

Hear Congressman Chet Mize, Senator James Pearson, and Robert Londerholm at Collegiate Young Republicans meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Union 206. 35

All-Americans

FOR
SALE

Yearbooks that is. A number of 1965 and 1966 Royal Purples are now on sale in Kedzie 103. They will be sold on a first come first served basis. The Royal Purple winner of 31 consecutive All-American awards.

Precipitation Remains Slight

Kansas is experiencing one of the driest years in recent history with precipitation falling below normal in many places throughout the state.

According to Merle Brown, state climatologist, it was very dry over most of the state from January through April, then some areas, especially in the northeast received fairly good moisture. The summer was fairly normal in most areas.

BECAUSE OF the dry spring and growing crops, much of the moisture was taken out of the sub-soil, and in those areas that did not receive adequate summer rains, it is quite dry.

Brown said that although the crops were cut down in some areas, especially the south-central part of the state, due to the dryness, the summer rains came in time to save many of the crops.

ONE OF THE worst hit areas is Wichita which has received only 12.97 inches of precipitation through September, 9.41 inches below normal. Manhattan is 13.83 inches below normal with only 13.67 inches. In other spots Goodland is 4.92 inches below normal with 9.89 inches; Concordia is 8.20 inches below normal with 13.82 inches of precipitation; Topeka is 9.28 inches below normal with 17.85 inches; and Dodge City is 3.53 inches below normal with 13.19 inches.

The weather bureau located on the fourth floor of the Physical Science building is in the process of computing drought index values for each of nine geographic areas in the state. According to these values the south-central region is experiencing a severe drought. The

north-central, central and east-central areas are under moderate drought and the northeast and southeast are experiencing mild drought.

THESE FIGURES are computed as averages for the areas and not every location in these regions is suffering from the

drought. For instance Columbus in the Southeast division is not suffering from dryness.

Brown said rainfall has a tendency to be spotty during the summer. In June Manhattan received only 1.74 inches of rain while Topeka, 50 miles away, received 8.83 inches.

Kitchens Replaces Whan

Dr. John Kitchens has been slated as new part-time director of K-State summer school replacing Forest Whan who retired Sept. 1.

Kitchens also will continue in his present position as head of the Division of Continuing Education. He has been a member of the K-State faculty since

1956 when he was named the University's first coordinator of conferences and institutes in the continuing education department.

Kitchens has headed the continuing education program since 1964.

Try a Collegian Classified!

Students Study Man's Behavior

"Highway Morality," a film concerning the emotional behavior of two young men, was viewed and discussed by several K-State students Thursday evening in Ford hall. The meeting was another in the series of discussions concerning emotional behavior being sponsored by K-State. It was led by Rev. Donald Fallon, campus pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Fallon along with Ken Stoner, SED Jr; Terry Harbert, PSY So; Judy Stephens, PED Fr; and Rock Boster, PED So, were on a panel to discuss the film and promote questions and answers from the audience.

"HIGHWAY morality" was obtained from the United States Air Force in which Fallon is a reserve pastor. The film has been shown world-wide to Air Force personnel. Emotional feelings toward the families of two airmen and the reactions of these two airmen in similar driving situations is highlighted in the film.

After viewing the film, discussion led to conclusive agreement by the group on emotional and moral behavior. The discussion revealed that selfishness is the reason for most fatalities occurring from traffic accidents. A selfish person is more apt to be involved in an accident because of his lack of respect for his fellow drivers, according to the reactions of the audience and panel.

ALONG WITH the discussion on selfishness, the group interpreted some aspects of morality. The film distinguished the definite differences in the morality of the two airmen. After a few remarks by Fallon and the rest of the group it was decided that morality is usually mixed with some kind of gratification although morality is not often "false" or "fake."

At the close of the meeting Fallon reminded all those present that the discussions on emotional behavior will be continued throughout coming weeks and everyone is invited to take part.



**GO WEST • EAST
NORTH OR SOUTH.**

The Great West contributes a sweeping preference now being hailed by the far corners. It is the look of the maverick disciplined—split steerhide, scrupulously cut and tailored, and lined with a lamblake warm. All compass points point here for it.

Woody's

Men's Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

Society's Outlook Distorted: Alinsky

Society sees itself as it wants to be rather than how it is.

Saul Alinsky, Chicago sociologist, explained this as the nation's greatest problem Wednesday at the 3 p.m. All-University convocation.

Speaking on the democratic dilemma he said it is the lack of potent threat to unify our society into action.

IF THE large middle class majority dismiss the decreasing lower class as too small to be a problem then the American scene will become static, the executive director of Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) said.

A problem throughout history that still is unsettled is can poor, common people be trusted, Alinsky said.

"THE revolutionary leaders such as Jefferson and Adams were realistic in accepting the world as it was. But this didn't dilute their desire to change the world to the way they wanted it. The men planned the nation's goals to be general so they could change as society changed.

"Even if a person has no concern about the Negro problem in any way, he should realize that to achieve the goals of democracy, no group of persons can be disenfranchised," Alinsky said.

THE WORLD as it is is hard to comprehend through formal education which teaches us about the world as it should be, he said.

Present society's most subversive problem is the persons who constantly want to avoid controversy.

"WE DON'T settle problems, we just change them, possibly by creating others. We learn how to handle the problems and live with them."

Alinsky described his urban renewal community groups as successful examples of this involvement of the oppressed people.

He said the civil rights movement gradually was achieving their goals but as long as it is a movement it would not go far.

MASS ORGANIZATION has the power necessary to achieve changes. Persons can have similar beliefs but they organize to have power to propagate the beliefs, Alinsky said.

Alinsky said the war on poverty definitely is ineffective. Poverty is the lack of power and money, he said, and through

this program the poor are still restricted as to how to spend their money. They still are not represented politically.



SAUL ALINSKY
"Problems Change, Not Diminish"

Faculty Council Proposes BSO Transfer to SGA

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (CSA) today recommended that Board of Student Organizations (BSO) be transferred to Student Governing Association (SGA).

THE PROPOSAL passed stated that BSO policy changes proposed would be submitted to FCSA for recommendation before final action by Student Senate.

The proposal now will go before Faculty Senate for final action. Student Senate passed the same recommendation at a Monday night meeting.

THE ISSUE of BSO policy matters was raised in 1965 when Students for Positive Action applied for permission to organize. BSO delayed approval. BSO then began an intensive study of their operation and revised their constitution. The constitution now is being considered by FCSA.

About a month ago, Student Senate proposed that BSO be

transferred to SGA. The proposal that now has been accepted both by Senate and by FCSA was composed and presented to both bodies by Chester Peters, dean of students.

FCSA ALSO heard Sherry Keucher, Associated Women Students (AWS) vice president, present procedures for the planned AWS convention to be this spring.

Miss Keucher agreed to send commission reports and open hearing reports to FCSA for their consideration. All rules passed at the rules convention must be submitted to FCSA and Faculty Senate for their approval.

The council also moved to recommend to Faculty Senate that one more student be added to FCSA. If Faculty Senate approves the recommendation, there will be five student members and five faculty members plus a chairman on the council.

By LIZ CONNER

A referendum on the issue of using student fees to partially finance a new football stadium may be postponed until after Thanksgiving, a Student Governing Association official said Wednesday.

Ken Dekat, SGA director of campus affairs, said student senators are expected to disapprove next Wednesday, the referendum day suggested by the

SGA election committee, and instead postpone it until after Thanksgiving. Student senators will meet with the committee at 4 p.m. today in the Union, Dekat said.

STUDENT SENATE probably will make the final decision on a referendum date at its meeting Tuesday, according to Sam Knecht, engineering senator who proposed the referendum.

"I think it should be in about two weeks from now," Knecht said, "to allow both sides enough time. Not enough students know about it now."

DEKAT TERMED "static" from the Athletic Council as the main reason for Senate's expected disapproval on next week's date. He said the Athletic Council has asked several senators for more time to publicize its position on the stadium issue.

The Athletic Council wants the referendum scheduled between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Dekat said.

HE AGREED with Knecht

that more student voting might be encouraged if the referendum were postponed until after Thanksgiving.

The validity of the referendum might be questioned, however, unless a significant amount of the student body voted, Dekat said. "Unless at least one-third vote, a lot of questions are going to be raised," he added.

STUDENTS FOR Positive Action (SPA), a campus group which asked student senators to call for a referendum, wants to schedule the referendum during the next two weeks, Dick Brown, SPA president, said.

An opinion poll recently conducted by SPA showed that 20 per cent of 1,196 signatures favored using student fees to help build a stadium, Brown said. Another 23 per cent were in favor of a stadium not supported by student fees, and 57 per cent were against building a stadium.

Geringer Points to Need For Leadership Seminars

In response to the cry that student government is not developing adequate student leadership training, a leadership seminar has been proposed.

Jim Geringer, student body president, reported Wednesday the need for student leadership training to the President's Commission on Student Government.

LEADERSHIP seminars with student government leaders, informal campus leaders, living group officers, administration

and faculty would serve to bring all areas of campus together to exchange ideas, Geringer said.

Students seeking office would be encouraged to participate to acquaint them with campus government before they take office.

To illustrate the need for leadership training, Geringer said too many student senators take office virtually unprepared. Senators usually specialize in a particular area and have little knowledge of the campus as a whole, he said.

IN ADDITION, the seminars could be a means of including the mass of unparticipating off-campus and married students in student government, Geringer said.

Now the only training student leaders receive is by attending conferences, here and on other campuses.

Mize Speaks For CYR Day

A speech by Congressman Chester Mize will climax Collegiate Young Republican (CYR) Day this evening.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m., will end a day of campaign activities in conjunction with Riley County Republicans.

A reception is scheduled at 4 p.m. today at the Wareham Hotel for Sen. James Pearson, Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm, Mize and other party candidates.

Pearson will speak tonight at the Republican Day dinner in the Union and will be introduced at the CYR meeting.

Off-year Election Holds Present Status

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following national issues story was written by William Schultz, political science professor, for the Collegian. It continues this week's FOCUS emphasis on the upcoming election.)

By WILLIAM SCHULTZ

There is little reason to expect dramatic change from the upcoming elections. Pollsters and newsmen continue to find voters soothed by general prosperity and perplexed, perhaps into inactivity, by the enigmas of Viet Nam.

CONDITIONS are ripe for the kind of voting behavior that occurs in what political scientists call a "maintaining election." This is an election in which voters tend to support the party to which they have been traditionally attached.

If this assumption is correct, the Republicans stand to gain a number of congressional seats and governorships that were lost in the overwhelming Johnson-Humphrey victory in 1964. Minority parties generally make

gains when the presidential coattail is absent.

THE 1964 Democratic gains in the traditionally Republican farm belt are of particular interest. The 12 farming states in 1962 sent a substantial Republican majority to congress; 78 Republicans to 47 Democrats. The 1964 election changed that balance to 59 Republicans and 66 Democrats.

If voters return to their usual affiliation in these states, the result will be a reduction of the Democratic congressional majority. Offsetting this are the Democratic advantages of incumbency.

Issues often bare an uncertain relationship to election outcomes. Those likely to influence the electorate will be the state of the economy, recent racial developments and the Viet Nam war. Certain bell-weather campaigns feature candidates who have based their appeal largely on these issues.

THE IMPACT of inflation,



especially on retail food prices, dominated the contest for the first congressional district in Connecticut. John Bonnee, Republican, has pitched his campaigning almost entirely on voter dissatisfaction with high food prices. "In one year, eggs have gone up 10 cents a dozen, and bacon has gone up 22 cents a pound."

Voter concern also appears high on civil rights issues. A recent Harris poll found 69 per cent of their national sample willing to vote for a candidate who would seek legislation to

make participation in a race riot a federal offense.

THIS CONCERN is shown to be even more dramatic in the Georgia gubernatorial election. The Democratic nominee, Lester Maddox, two years ago chased negroes out of his restaurant with a pistol and finally sold his business rather than serve negroes.

His opponent, Howard Calloway, has been characterized by a national newsmagazine as having a more sophisticated version of the same sentiment.

George Mahoney, Democratic nominee for the governor of Maryland, surprised many persons in the north by winning the nomination. Mahoney has run for the office on six other occasions. His motto: "Your home is your castle—protect it!"

THE MOST uncertain issue will be how voters will translate their attitudes of the war in (Continued on page 7.)

Critics Argue LBJ's Journey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What did President Johnson's 31,500-mile Far Eastern trip accomplish? In the following dispatch, UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith, who traveled with Johnson and had accompanied President Dwight Eisenhower on similar journeys, gives his assessment.)

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Johnson may regard it as an oversimplification, but his trip to the Far East was essentially a goodwill tour. In that respect, it was a success.

As a diplomatic mission, however, it probably will be some time before concrete results—or lack of results—become evident.

THIS CERTAINLY was true of the immense world tour of President Dwight Eisenhower. He attracted record-breaking crowds everywhere he went, but he found this did not mean progress toward solution of international problems.

Johnson's principal diplomatic chore on his recent trip was the seven-nation Manila conference. It produced an ambitious communique, agreement on four high-principled goals for Pacific and Asian nations, and a blueprint for the economic and social betterment of the area.

THE ATTENTION grabbed in the communique was the section promising withdrawal of allied troops from South Viet Nam six months after the fighting stops. This was an open-end proposition in that the Viet Cong might not care to be bound by any agreement reached with Hanoi, and this could mean cruel prolonging of hostilities.

SOME OF Johnson's critics regarded the timetable as so much grand-standing by the Presi-

dent. But this view overlooked the fact that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam wanted such assurances from the allies.

Plus a possibly more important fact: When Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko saw Johnson shortly before the Asian trip, he as much as suggested that such a timetable might be a strong inducement for Hanoi to come to the conference table.

IN APPRAISING his 31,500-mile tour, it should be remembered that the President repeatedly warned Americans not to expect miracles from Manila. He did this before and after the summit meeting. But no disclaimers, however eloquent, could check public expectations.

Generally speaking, Johnson did accomplish two principal and pre-announced purposes of his trip. He focused attention on a part of the world where attention is needed, and he underlined the fact that the war in Viet Nam is much more than an American matter, but that other nations also have troops fighting there.

Johnson disclaimed any domestic political motives behind

his trip, though some Republicans claimed this was its basic purpose. Motivation is one thing, results another. The fact is that a Democratic President dominated the front pages and broadcast news shows of the nation for the better part of 17 days—17 days when congressional campaigns are peaking in many areas.

Borden to Recall Milk from Stores

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government and Borden Foods Co. worked today to assure the removal of a powdered milk product from stores. Some of it is contaminated with potentially dangerous bacteria.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Borden's Starlac, a product used widely for babies' formulas and as a supplement to milk in large families, contained the bacteria salmonella.

THE BACTERIA can cause gastrointestinal infections which, the FDA said, "can have serious consequences." Generally the effect is ptomaine poisoning. The infections can be fatal to infants and elderly persons.

FDA analysis of Starlac samples disclosed the contamination and, a spokesman said, an investigation is continuing into the condition of other brands of powdered milk.

Announcement of the contamination came Wednesday along with an FDA advisory to mothers and others to stop using Starlac.



UPI Photo

DENSE SMOKE billows from brush fires burning through Camp Pendleton in southern California. Fourteen persons have been killed in the fire.

California Brush Fires Kill 14 in Two Days

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Four Marine firefighters were killed and one other was burned critically Wednesday at Camp Pendleton, pushing the death toll to 14 in a two-day series of southern California brush fires.

The Leathernecks were among 300 enlisted men and 21 civilian firemen who fought five different fires which blackened more than 5,000 acres at the sprawling base near Oceanside. The blazes were brought under control at 3:30 p.m. (PST) Wednesday.

TEN MEMBERS of an elite U.S. Forest Service "hot shot" unit were burned to death Tues-

day fighting a fire in the Angeles National Forest just north of the San Fernando Valley.

That fire, centered in the rugged Pacoima Canyon area, left 15 other men injured, some "very critically," and one woman dead of a heart attack.

IT ALSO WAS controlled Wednesday afternoon after burning 2,100 acres and forcing evacuation of two hospitals.

The Marine victims were members of a staging battalion awaiting transfer to Viet Nam. They were on a ridge overlooking a canyon known as Piedra de Lumbre, or "rock of fire," and were trapped when winds caused a sudden flareup.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer today. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour this morning shifting to northerly over the area this evening. Friday generally fair and cooler.

Men's Shoe Clearance Entire Stock Reduced Nunn Bush ☆ Roblee ☆ Pedwin

2,000 PAIRS ON SALE

SAVE 10% to 20%

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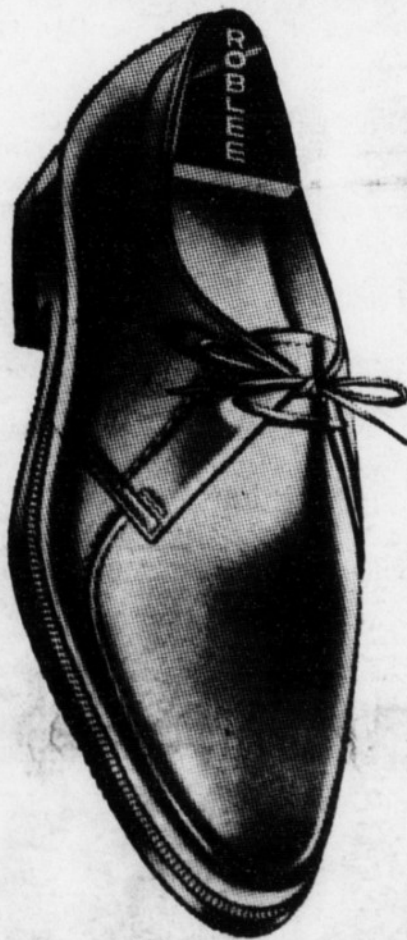
Discontinued Styles
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BUY
Sharpees

33/34" Back. 100% wool. C.P.O. jacket coat — poplin lined. Aerpel collar, cuffs, and pocket flaps, button cuffs — Cravenette finish. 100% wool.

19.95 to 45.00



Stevenson's

Downtown Manhattan



UPI Photo

PANICKY Vietnamese take cover behind a tree trunk in Saigon Tuesday to avoid being hit by shrapnel from Viet Cong explosive

devices. Thirteen persons were killed including an American officer and 37 others wounded including five Americans.

Army Hails Slain KC Soldier

PANMUNJOM (UPI) — An American patrol fought back so fiercely before it was wiped out by North Korean invaders one of its members will be nomi-

nated posthumously for the Medal of Honor, military authorities said today. It is America's highest honor.

Authorities identified the heroic soldier as Pvt. Ernest Reynolds, 20, son of Lowell Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo.

They said he "was one of the killed soldiers who preferred to stay and fight although he had a perfect opportunity to get away.

Six Americans and one South Korean soldier in the United Nations force were killed and one American wounded in the battle half a mile below the demilitarized zone (DMZ). In a separate clash a few hours later South Koreans killed one North Korean infiltrator without suffering losses themselves.

BOTH INCIDENTS took place

several hours before President Johnson left Seoul, 30 miles below the DMZ, to return to the United States. They created uneasiness in South Korea but not fear—with 550,000 men the ROK army is one of the strongest in Asia. Another 50,000 Americans also are manning the truce line.

The U.N. command has demanded an urgent meeting of the mixed armistice commission to consider charges that North Korean invaders have killed 23 South Koreans and six Americans since Oct. 15.

ONLY ONE soldier of the eight-man patrol survived and he suffered gunshot and grenade fragment wounds. The soldier's name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Campus Bulletin

JUSTUS Liebig University and University of Munich scholarship applications must be submitted by Thursday, Nov. 10, to the Office of International Activities, Holtz 107.

NON-DEMONINATIONAL campus devotions will be at 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

TICKETS for the Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner will be sold in the Union 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. "Aspire to Excellence" is the theme of the banquet Thursday.

ARLIN FEYERHERM, professor of statistics, will speak at the statistics seminar coffee at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 18.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 206. Congressman Chester Mize will be the speaker. Royal Purple pictures will be taken, amendments to the club constitution will be voted on and candidates for the CYR queen will be introduced.

TICKETS for the Riley County Republican Central Committee banquet, 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom, may be obtained from Merle Schwab.

BAPTIST Evening vespers will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 205C. Rev. Gardiner, missionary to Japan, will speak.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. today in Calvin 109 for Royal Purple pictures to be taken.

PHI Alpha Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 225. There will be a panel and open forum on the "Teaching of History at K-State."

MILLING Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in Physical Science 101.

CHIMES will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Union 203.

AMERICAN Society of Landscape Architects will discuss golf courses in Great Britain at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 208.

ALPHA Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 207.

AFRICAN Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 207.

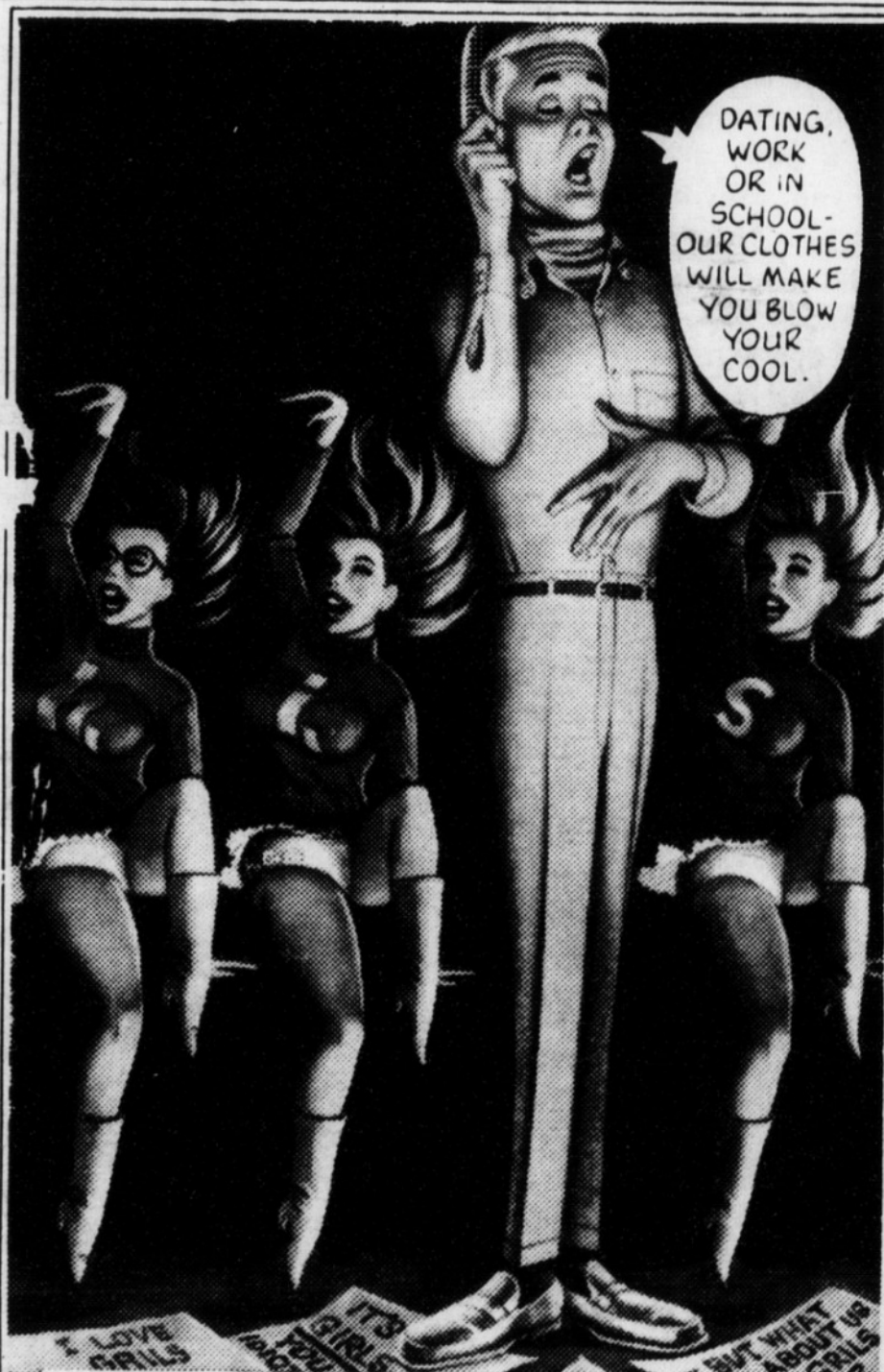
NURSING Club will tour the KU Medical Center 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. All students interested in medicine are invited to go. Call Connie Rathburn or Ginny Ward for reservations for information.

B'NAI B'rith Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St. to discuss "Does Judaism as a religion entail any particular political viewpoint?"

ENGLISH Proficiency enrollees must sign record cards in their deans' offices by Monday to be eligible to take the exam Tuesday.

PEACE Corps applications are available in the Union Activities Center. The entrance exam will be Saturday, Nov. 12.

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Police Report Sick Rather Than Strike

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Pontiac's guardians of law and order today ignored appeals to end a sick-call boycott that threatens to become the nation's first police strike in 47 years.

Bleary eyed captains, lieutenants and sergeants manned the desks and patrol cars of the Pontiac Police Department for the second straight day.

SIXTY-SIX patrolmen and detectives had called in "sick" on four shifts since Tuesday night. Supervisory personnel were scheduled for 16-hour work shifts to protect this city of 85,000 north of Detroit.

"As far as the public is concerned, the effect is the same as a strike," said Police Chief William Hanger.

THE BOYCOTT by members of the Pontiac Police Officers Association apparently was called to force demands for higher pay on the city. The wage dispute began in July but city officials have repeatedly said there is no money in the budget for pay raise.

The dispute could blossom into the nation's first police strike since one in 1919, when Boston police refused to work on the grounds their wages were

too low. Then Gov. Calvin Coolidge got them back on the job.

JOSEPH WARREN, Pontiac city manager, said the commission had taken no action on the pay raise proposal because the city budget wasn't ready yet.

Warren said the sick calls might not be related to the policemen's wage demands.

"Maybe it's an epidemic," he said.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: James Eaton, Jr.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Judy Draper, So.

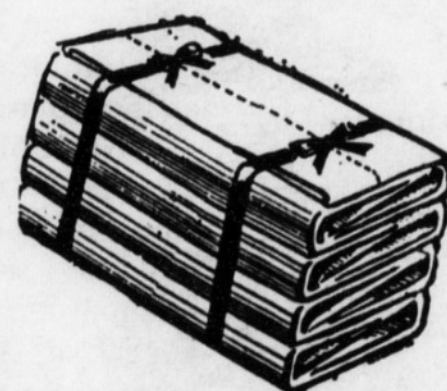
Two Professors Win

Nobel Science Prizes

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The 1966 Nobel Prize for chemistry was awarded today to Prof. Robert Mulliken of the University of Chicago and the prize for physics to Prof. Alfred Kastler of France, co-inventor of the laser light apparatus.



409
Poyntz



A Discount Spectacular
**COTTON MUSLIN
FITTED SHEETS**

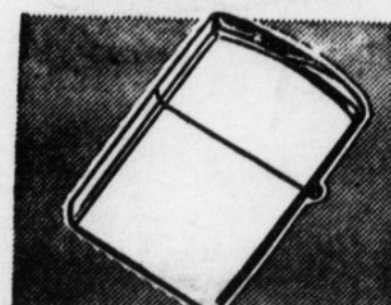
Snowy white muslin sheets with snug, no-iron fit. Last and last!

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Pillow Cases—2 for \$1.00



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PLAYING CARDS
Plastic coated, Long wearing
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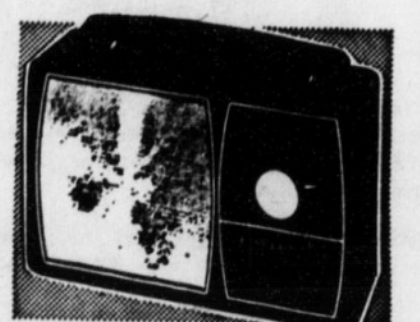
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K-State Supports Series

A \$6,500 portion of K-State enrollment fees was allocated to the Manhattan Artist Series. This, plus \$4.50, allows K-State students to attend the five Manhattan Artist Series performances.

Editorial

Why is it called the Manhattan Artist Series? The committee that formulates the series' activities is composed of a K-State student, two K-State professors and a Manhattan resident. The program is coordinated by Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State music department.

FROM THE time of its inception in

1943, the Manhattan Artist Series has been under the auspices of the University and only after a fire destroyed the University Auditorium were performances switched to the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Manhattan residents do attend the series and they pay more for the tickets—\$9 compared with the \$4.50 student cost—but the majority of those who attend the concerts are not Manhattan residents.

LEAVENGOOD said last year he was able to admit students with activity cards to last year's Kansas City Philharmonic concert at no additional cost. Of the 1,100 who attended, 800 were K-Staters.

Why then, if the program is so dependent on K-State, is it called the Manhattan Artist Series?

Even if the series were renamed and officially brought closer to the workings of the University it would not exclude Manhattan residents.

THIS YEAR the series was allotted \$2,000 more than the 1965-66 total of \$4,500. This apportion is from student fees.

K-State needs a series of this type and when the auditorium is completed there seems to be no reason for not bringing the series officially to the campus.—karen thorsen

Sporting Event Shows Lack of Organization

Group participation in intercollegiate sports seems to have much support as evidenced at the women's dorms last Monday night, but it doesn't have much organization, as evidenced at the women's dorms last Monday night.

Since all the males were on the outside wanting in (among other things) and all the females were on the inside wanting out (among other things) and neither sex got what it wanted, it seems rather apparent that a bit of organization is in order.

FIRST OF ALL, a more original war cry is needed. "We want pink pants" just doesn't cut it. That went out with knee-length skirts. Something on the order of "We want yellow pants" might be a more modern approach, or perhaps "Do you like apples?"

Now that we have the chant, we need to gather about 203 husky-throated males and advance to the women's dorm designated as the target, all the while chanting the chant.

A SMALL amount of foresight proves thoughtful and time saving at this point if someone at the head of the formation has thought to have skeleton keys to the dorm locks made. If that is too much trouble, a friendly coed is the handiest "inside man" known to panty raiders.

Naturally, there is no way to guarantee the friendly coed what kind of shape she may be in after she unlocks the door and the 203 panty-hungry men thunder by, champing at the bit, so to speak.

ONCE INSIDE, fun and games shall prevail and perhaps the next week the coeds could return the favor by staging a return raid and collecting undergarments and things.

Whatever happens, it isn't wise to call any dean. He might find it rather difficult explaining to his wife how he got wet at a panty raid.—vern parker



parker

Writer Calls for Surprise Tactics

Editor:

Having just witnessed the sorriest display of strategy ever perpetrated by a "football coach," I find it impossible not to take pen in hand and vent my ire at 75 per cent of the football trouble we have at K-State—Doug Weaver.

It is difficult to comprehend that a coach would try to sit on a 3-0 lead, even against the University of Kansas with its poor offense, for an entire half.

That we didn't pass in the second half when to do so was to exploit the weakest spot in KU's otherwise strong defense was inexcusable. Three running plays and a punt are fine when you're safely ahead, but you are begging for trouble when you try to nurse a three-point lead.

THERE IS NO telling how many points we could have scored had Weaver let the offense go all-out, but time and again he sent in running plays against an eight or nine-man defensive line.

Not only do these tactics endanger the victory, rather than insure it, it saps the spirit of the plays and makes it difficult to gain momentum. Nothing would have warmed the hearts of the student body, the alumni and the team more than a resounding victory over KU.

THIS VICTORY was within our grasp. We were clearly the superior team. When Thermus Butler's kick sailed through the uprights, a whole afternoon's work went down the drain. In a sense the tie was worse than a sound whipping, for we were deprived of sweet victory which we richly deserved and desperately needed.

No one, with one exception, could consistently lose with such fine players as Davis, Jones, Lankas, Nossek, Borota and others. The main reason for our inability to win under Weaver is his conservative brand of football. Next to Weaver, Barry Goldwater looks Red. Only when games are safely out of reach will our coach resort to something tricky or unexpected. Perhaps this is why K-State has trouble recruiting exceptional players, not our stadium facilities.

I HAVEN'T heard this week's alibi but after 17 straight games of conservative football and 17 games of being beaten by "outstanding" opposition, I think it's time to let our team show what it can do without one hand tied behind its back by a coach who is afraid to go all out for fear of making a mistake. Our chances of beating the University of Oklahoma this week are nil unless we sur-



A Minor Bird

I have wished a bird would fly away,
And not sing by my house all day;

Have clapped my hands at him from the door
When it seemed as if I could bear no more.

The fault must partly have been in me.
The bird was not to blame for his key.

And of course there must be something wrong
In wanting to silence any song.

—Robert Frost, 1928

Price of Boast Too High

Editor:

I submit that we not allow Doug Smith (Old Stadium Lacks Quality, Oct. 31) or anyone else to "blow" \$1.5 million on a new stadium so he can brag someday to his friends (?) that his old alma mater is really "tearin' 'em up" in football.

I submit that Smith did a fine job of buttering up the editor in his first paragraph so the letter would be printed and then showed how narrow-minded he really is with his comment about Robert Curry (University or Farm Club?, Oct. 24).

Curry, take heart! Most (50 per cent or more) of the campus is with you in spite of the few noisy Doug Smiths wandering around on the "other side" of our University.

William Dyer, BA So

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT KID TURNS IN SOME RATHER INTERESTING SKETCHES."

Kansas State Collegian

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Executive

EditorJean Lange
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Students Score High On Deferment Exam

Recently-announced results of last spring's college draft deferment tests show that of the 767,935 students who took the exam, 81 per cent scored above the required 70.

Of the 105 students in the Manhattan selective service district that took the test, only about six failed.

Scoring highest on the test were science, mathematics and humanities majors. Next, within two points of them, were students in social sciences, history, engineering, biological sciences and medicine.

FEWER THAN 75 per cent of the agriculture and education passed. The average score in these groups, however, was still above 72.

Test scoring also was broken down into geographical areas. New England students did the best, while the students in the deep South did the worst.

THE STUDENT'S class rank as well as the draft deferment test are taken into consideration by the local draft boards in determining his classification.

The individual schools use their own discretion as to who the student's class rank is to be equated. Some colleges send a student's last completed semester's grades, while others use the grades from the last full year completed. Still others send the students' overall grade point average, as K-State does.

The draft tests will be given again on Nov. 18 and 19. The

test will not be administered at K-State, however. The closest places that K-State students can take the test are Topeka, Salina, or Emporia.

Union Prepares For First Lift

An elevator will be installed in the Union during Christmas vacation if a firm can be contracted in time.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said an elevator shaft was included in Union plans when it was built, but until now funds have not been available to complete the elevator.

The Board of Regents approved funds for the elevator at their Oct. 29 meeting. The cost will be approximately \$20,000.

The elevator shaft is in the east end of the Union. Blackburn said the doors will be near the bowling locker room on the ground floor, just outside the browsing library on the first floor, near room 204 on second floor, and outside the Activities Center on third floor.

Blackburn said they hope to get the work done during vacation because it will be "quite messy" to cut through the rock walls in the Union.



Photo by John Lietzen

"BREAK-A-LEG" is an actor's way of saying good luck. Actors ease tensions in the dressing room before the opening performance

of "Ring Round the Moon" now playing in the Purple Masque Theatre. Here Boyd Masten, SP Sr, jokes before curtain time.

Greek Week Begins Nov. 10

Plans for annual Greek Week, from Thursday, Nov. 10 through Tuesday, Nov. 15, now are being finalized.

According to Pat Roach, Greek Week committee chairman, numerous activities have been scheduled throughout this week to benefit each Greek organization and to promote better understanding of the Greek system.

ROACH SAYS that the pur-

pose of Greek Week, sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, is to promote sorority and fraternity relations.

During the first day of the week there will be officers' workshops in the Union for any Greek who wants to attend. There also will be a Greek display in the Union during the week.

GREEK GAMES will be at the

Animal Industries building Friday, Nov. 11. Immediately after the games a Greek king and queen will be crowned and will reign over house parties that night.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor the parties at their houses. Admission to the parties will be granted to those wearing a Greek pin or Greek sweatshirt and those accompanied by someone wearing one of the above.

HIGHLIGHT OF the week will be Interfraternity Sing on Saturday and Sunday nights. Finalists will be announced Saturday and trophies presented Sunday night.

For Sunday Nov. 13, Greeks will sponsor a multiple sclerosis drive in Manhattan. Greek Week will end Tuesday night with a banquet in the Union.

Visiting Lecturer To Teach Philosophy Class in Spring

For the first time since being recognized as a separate department, the Department of Philosophy will offer a course of lectures in the philosophy of science in the spring semester.

The course is designed to interest students majoring in the humanities as well as in social and natural science areas. It will be taught by David Miller, a visiting lecturer from the University of Texas.

Miller, a nationally known philosopher of science, has published extensively in the main philosophical journals and has published three books, all on various aspects of science as a discipline and as an institution.

OF HIS major works the latest, released this month by the University of Texas Press, bears the title Individualism, Personal Achievement and the Open Society.

Miller's study in value theory, "A Theoretical Model for Understanding the Self," written in 1963 for the Research Analysis Corporation, and his studies on the meaning of evolution have given him an excellent background for interpreting "the two cultures" to each other.

HE HAS done undergraduate work at Emporia State College with a major in physics, and was also a student assistant to

George Herbert Mead at Chicago.

His book, Modern Science and Human Freedom, published in 1960 won the Texas Institute of Letters Award for works by Texas authors "making the most significant contribution to the human knowledge."

Debate Teams Place in Meet

Hours of research and preparation were rewarded when K-State novice debaters at the University of Omaha tournament received the first trophy of the year.

K-States two four-man teams won second and fourth places in the Saturday "Kick Off" tournament at Omaha, Vince DiSalvo, debate coach, said.

JANICE LENZ, SCS Fr, and Ann Kaiser, SP Fr, formed the affirmative half of the second place team; and Mary Peterson, HE Jr, and Jim Tanner, PRL Fr, formed the negative.

Miss Lenz and Miss Kaiser were undefeated, while Miss Peterson and Tanner had one loss. The over-all record for the team was seven wins and one loss, DiSalvo said.

WINNING FOURTH place were Ed Detrixhe, PRL Fr, and Berney Williams, GEN Fr; affirmative, and Bonita Thomas, SP Fr, and Charles Newcom, PRL Fr, negative.

The trophy was also the first won by debaters since Vince DiSalvo became debate coach. Last year DiSalvo was graduate assistant to the debate team under the coaching of Ted Barnes. Barnes had been debate coach for three years.



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Clovia Pledges Coeds At Preferential Dinner

Nine K-State coeds were pledged by Clovia recently at the Preferential Dinner. They are Helen Ford, BIS Fr; Carol Hendershot, GEN Sr; Eldeen Voth, HEX So; Jean Unruh, HET Fr; Jean Clarkson, TC Fr; Jan Overocker, HEX So; Nancy Kasitz, HE Fr; Delma Baker, HE Jr; and Jolene Charvat, DIM So.



PAMELA GREY and Don Fenwick will play the newlyweds in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." The play sponsored by the Man-

hattan Artists Series, will be staged Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets now are on sale in the music department.

Censorship Faces School-controlled Texas A&M Paper

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

The question of censorship arose at Texas A&M University recently as the university assumed the role of publisher of the campus newspaper, The Battalion, the University of Texas' Daily Texan reports.

But Earl Rudder, president of the school, claimed there is no censorship at Texas A&M.

THE RECENT masthead change, listing the university as publisher, followed in a few days by another change in which Jim Lindsey, director of student publications and the university's news and information service, was listed as editor-in-chief, Lindsey's assistant as assistant editor and Tommy De Frank, former editor-in-chief, as student editor.

The changes followed this series of events:

SEPT. 21: the appearance of a letter to the editor critical of A&M's ex-students' association, signed "A Vet's Wife."

SEPT. 22: the reported censorship by Lindsey of a front page lead story on the organization of a political forum and the banning of further letters to the editor on the grounds that the Sept. 21 letter was unsigned and inaccurate.

SEPT. 27: the issuance by the Board of Directors of a resolution saying that "policies pertaining to student publications are matters to be handled within the structure of the university administration."

RUDDER'S recent meeting with the Board, which resulted in the latest masthead change was reportedly held to make minor policy revisions but De Frank claimed Rudder called the meeting to give the Board power to fire him.

When asked before the meeting whether criticism of the administration would be allowed under the current set-up, Rudder replied, "Who is the publisher? Would you take the publisher to task? All I'm saying is that this newspaper will be run like a professional newspaper."

**November
Seventeen**



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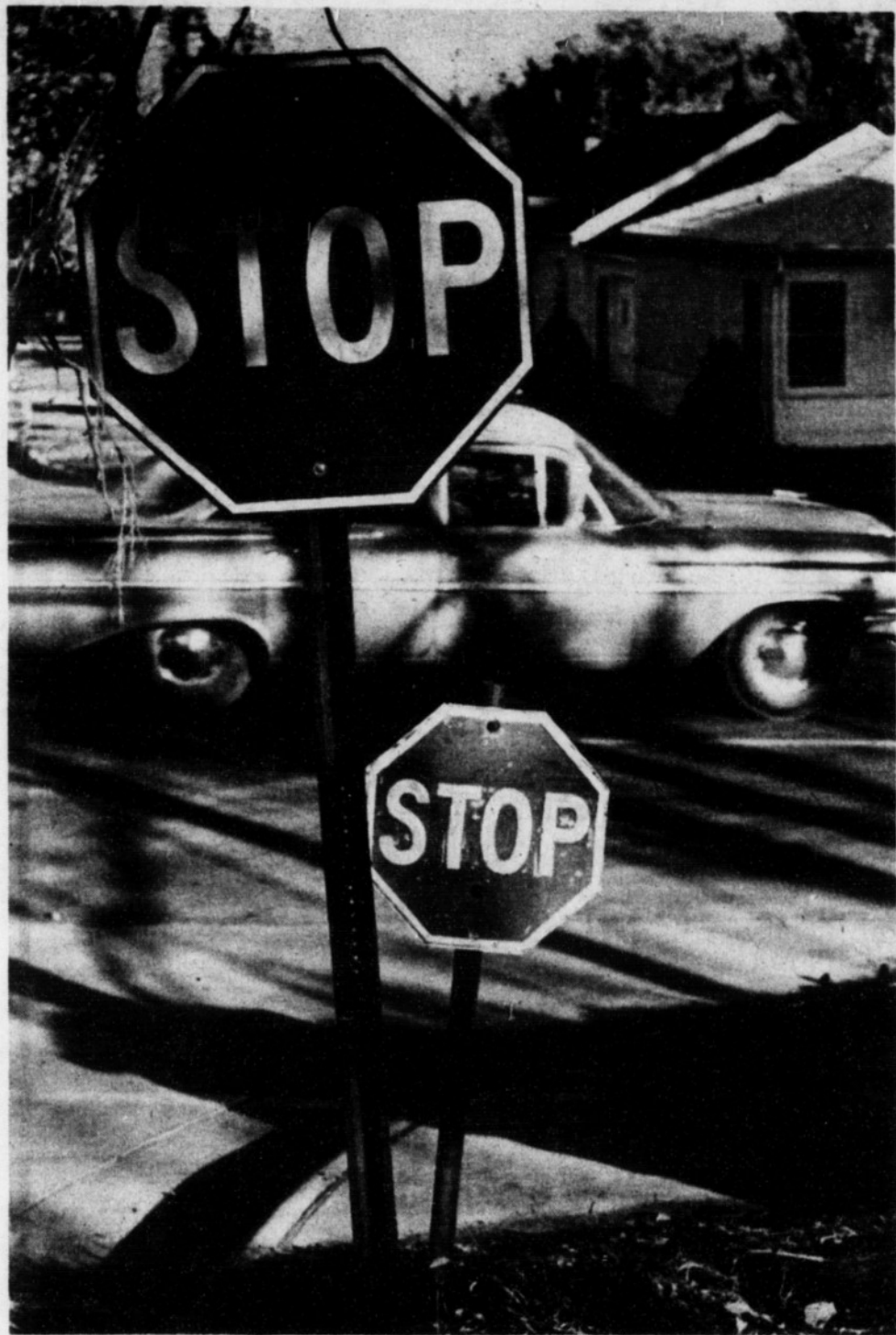
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Ready . . . set . . . glow November SEVENTEEN starts a fashion snowball rolling into the biggest holiday season ever! There's a winter wonderland of glittering and glowing party fashions . . . of wild and warm Ski Fashions and Sports Wear firsts. November Seventeen presents 24 full-color pages of unusual fashions and Woodward's Manhattan SEVENTEEN Store now has them on display.

Woodward's Open Thursday Nights 'Til 8:30



Collegian Photo

PAPA SIGN and baby sign stand at the corner behind Putnam and Van Zile halls. There should be no excuse for not stopping, but apparently someone thought some persons wouldn't understand just one sign.

Slow Progress To Graduation Does Not Affect Local Draft

"Satisfactory progress toward graduation" is not a major determining factor for student draft deferments, the Riley County draft board said.

Reclassifying students to 1-A if they are taking longer than necessary in obtaining their degrees has been advocated to the board but no action has been taken.

SOME OTHER colleges recently have been affected by this reclassification. An estimated 200 Iowa State University students have lost their student draft deferments because they were not making "normal progress."

"Normal progress" means that a student on a four-year course of study must graduate in four years to be entitled to a student deferment, Col. Glenn Bowles, Iowa director of the Selective Service, said.

THE STUDENTS may make an appeal within 10 days of the reclassification to the presidential appeal board, Bowles recently announced. If this fails and the student receives his induction papers, the student by law is entitled to a 1-SC classification. A 1-SC allows the student to finish that academic year before he is induced.

The student, however, must maintain full-time status, Bowles said. A student may regain his 2-S classification by bringing his academic record up to deferment standards. He added that the 1-SC classification may be used only once.

IF A STUDENT has to take 12 hours instead of the regular 15 because he is working we would expect him to continue going to school through the sum-

mer and make up the hours he lacks, Bowles said.

A master's degree should be completed in not more than two years and a Ph.D. completed in three years, Bowles said. "We are not giving deferments to all graduate students," he said.

THE RILEY COUNTY draft board does send out questioning letters to older students if they are in school for more than four years. Usually no action is taken because the students have good reasons such as illness slowing down their schooling, the board said.

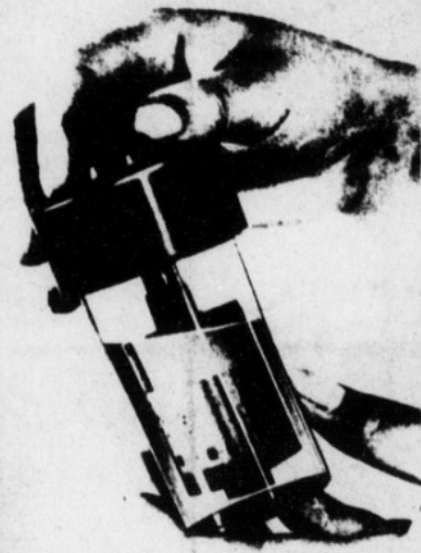
A four-year survey ending in 1962 showed that about 29 per cent of K-State students graduate in four years and 46 per cent in five years. These are percentages of the 52 per cent of enrollment who actually complete college.

K-STATE FACULTY advisers say that this reclassification has been no problem and they do not consider this when advising students. One adviser said that he considers the student's ability, the difficulty of the courses and time for part-time work.

The local draft board uses a class ranking criteria. A student must be in the upper half of the male members of his class in his freshman year, the upper two-thirds in his sophomore year and the upper three-fourths in his junior and senior years to be eligible for a deferment.

If the student's class ranking is not high enough, he may still be deferred if he scores 70 or

more in the service's college qualification tests. The minimum score of 70 remains constant each year.



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Elections To Reveal '68 Presidential Trend

(Continued from page 1.) Viet Nam into the election. The mayor of Dearborn, Michigan, has gone so far as to put an advisory question on the ballot, asking voters to express their approval or disapproval of the war.

Gubernatorial elections may

English Proficiency Deadline Monday

Juniors and seniors enrolled in English Proficiency must sign record cards in their deans' offices before Monday to be eligible to take the exam Tuesday.

Subjects for the 400 to 600 word essay will be chosen from a list of general topic suggestions. The exam will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

Exams will be graded on ability to think clearly, organization, grammar, punctuation and spelling.

provide some clues to the shape of the 1968 presidential election. Particular interest is directed to the Ronald Reagan-Edmund "Pat" Brown contest in California.

The latest poll shows that Regan, who might be a contender for the Republican Presidential nomination, has maintained the 46 per cent of the vote he held in September. Brown's popularity has waned from 43 per cent to 39 per cent in the same month.

BARRING unforeseen dramatic events that would strongly affect voter attitudes, the election should result in little change in the party composition of the Senate, and slight gain for the Republicans in the House. Many of these Republican victories are expected to occur in the farm belt states.

The largest Republican gains will probably occur in gubernatorial races. Republicans are given a good chance to pick up from four to nine governorships.

Texas Conference Slots Available

K-State will send two student delegates to the Twelfth Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at Texas A & M University Dec. 7 to 10.

"The two delegates will receive lodging, meals and \$119.00 for air fare from the University," Burk Jubelt, chairman of Student Senate, said.

The delegates will pay the \$20 registration fee.

Applications for SCONA are now available in the Student Governing Association office.

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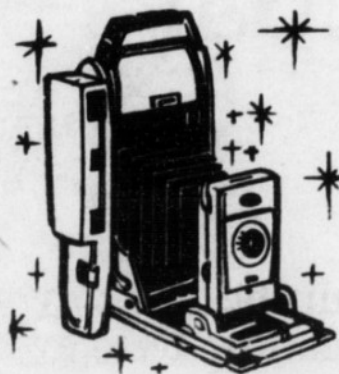
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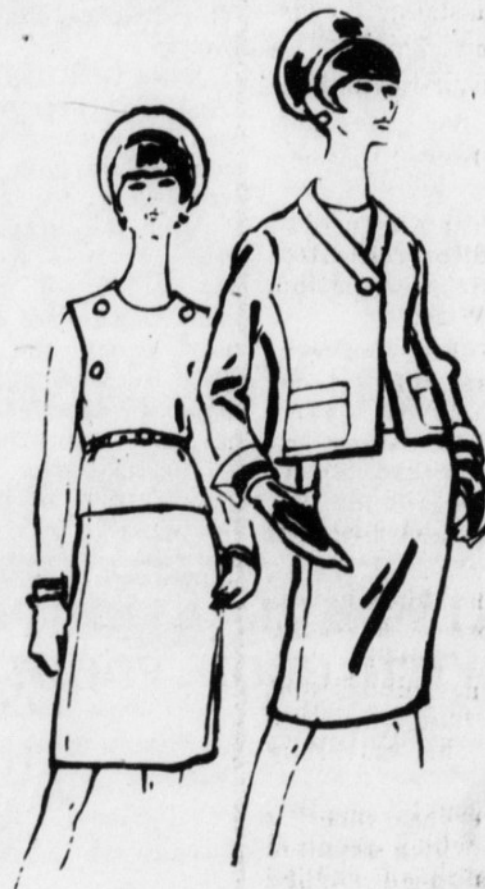


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BALANCING a tiny disk on her finger, a contact wearer prepares to place a lens on her pupil. Although there are advantages and disadvantages to the wearer, many students have freed themselves from "framed cages." One of the biggest advantages sighted by contact wearers is improved lateral vision.

Contacts Release Students From Cages and Lift Fog

Improved lateral vision, lack of fogging and improved appearance are a few reasons why contact lenses are popular with students.

"You feel like you are out of a cage, when you stop wearing glasses," said Vikki Gerber, TJ So, who is a contact lens wearer.

CONTACT LENSES give improved lateral vision because glasses have an open space around the outside of the lenses. Many athletes use contact lenses because of this.

The small plastic lenses come in many various sizes and shades. The tinting of the lenses can emphasize or partially change natural eye color.

Contact lenses range in price from \$90 to \$200, depending on tint, prescription, initial insurance and other associated services, according to a local optometrist.

THE LENSES are almost in-

visible when in place, but when a person is learning to wear the lenses, he may appear to squint and blink excessively. This bothersome period is over as soon as the eye becomes accustomed to having something in it.

The length of time that a person can wear the lenses varies from one individual to another. The average wearing time is 16 hours.

MISS GERBER, who has worn lenses for three years, says, "You can wear the lenses all day except when you sleep. I have worn them for 24 hours."

One of the biggest problems of contact lens wearers is losing the lenses. A gust of wind, a blink of the eye or a sudden jolt may knock the lens from the eye. Because of the expense of replacing the lenses, most wearers have insurance against loss. "Generally, the insurance only covers part of the loss," Miss Gerber said.

Players To Stage Second Performance

The K-State Player's production of "Ring Round the Moon," which opened Wednesday night, will be presented again tonight at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play will run through Saturday.

"Ring Round the Moon," by French playwright Jean Anouilh, is the second production of the season for the Players. It is a masters thesis presentation, di-

rected by Elizabeth Teare, SP Gr.

"**THE PLAY** is a tale of wit and elegance," says Mrs. Teare. The characters scheme against one another for the simple reason that scheming a scheme is fun.

Scheming characters are: Larry Hovey, SP Gr, Hugo; Joseph Hovey, SP Gr, Frederic; Mary Berg, MTH Gr, Isabelle's

Mother; Glenda Apt, SP Sr, Madame Desmortes; and Frank Siegle, SP Gr, Messerschmann.

THIS IS the second play by Anouilh the Players have presented. Last year they produced "Waltz of the Toreadors."

Tickets for the play are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause. They are 50 cents for students with activity cards and \$1 for adults.

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JEANINE DAVIS, HEN Fr, won the 4-H State Style Review contest for making and modeling this plum-colored suit. She later will go to a national contest in Chicago.

Houses, Dorms Choose 26 For Ag Queen Competition

Twenty-six coeds have been selected by their living groups to vie for Miss Agriculture of KSU.

From the 26, five finalists will be picked to compete in the Chore Night Monday, Nov. 14.

MISS AGRICULTURE candidates are Tam Armstrong, TC So, Pi Beta Phi; Patty Base, HE So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delores Buller, PRV Fr, Goodnow; Connie Burges, TC Fr, Boyd; Patti Carlson, EED So, Alpha Chi Omega;

Candy Case, GEN So, Putnam; Barbara Chance, HIS Fr, Ford; Rebecca Furbeck, EED So, Goodnow; Margie Henry, EED Fr, Smurthwaite; Melinda Hrabe, SED Jr, Delta Zeta;

PAT INTERMILL, HE So, Gamma Phi Beta; Karla Kessler, HE Fr, Ford; Laura Suggs, PRV So, Kappa Delta; Jody Kobbeman, GEN Fr, Ford; Sally Lydick, HT Sr, Ford; Jamie McKay, GEN So, Delta Delta Delta; Rita Mathews, RF So, Boyd;

Kay Rockhold, SED Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Rohrer, SED Jr, Van Zile; Kathleen Schmidt, HE Fr, Goodnow; Diane Schwindt, GEN So, Chi Omega; Charlotte Sherwood, GEN So, Putnam; Donna Symns, SED Fr,

Goodnow; Nancy Ukena, EED Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Eldeen Voth, HEX So, Clovia; Kathy Warner, FD So, Alpha Xi Delta.

Annual ROTC Dinner Saturday at Ft. Riley

K-State faculty and staff members who are members of Army, Navy, Air Force and National Guard units will attend an annual fall banquet Saturday at the Fort Riley Officer's Club.

A social hour at 6 p.m. in the Tropical Room is scheduled for members and other reserve officers in the Manhattan area

and their wives plus K-State faculty and staff members of the ROTC units.

There will be a filet mignon dinner at 7 followed by a slide presentation on Viet Nam by Major McAfee, who served as an Army adviser there.

The Reserve Officer Association is composed of currently active and retired officers affiliated with various reserve programs in Manhattan and the surrounding area.

Premium Rates Drop For Teachers, Staff

Lower insurance premium rates for full-time K-State faculty and staff members have been announced by the Teachers and Employees Association. The new rates are the lowest ever for all age groups.

"The Teachers and Employees Association, for all employees and teachers, is organized to provide life insurance for a group, and thus acquire reduced rates, Dr. Milton Manuel, secretary of the Teachers and Employees Association said.

"It covers the employee's spouse and children, and the cost and coverage varies according to ages and circumstance," Manuel said.

Founded May 2, 1928, the association is not a substitute for a permanent insurance program, but is aimed toward additional protection coverage for an employee's family.

The insurance provides death benefits, total and permanent disability benefits and dependent aid.

Information pamphlets are available in the personnel section, Anderson 206.



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Effective Prose Often Breaks Grammatical Rules

By ETHEL STRAINCHAMPS
(excerpted from the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch)

Several years ago a group of researchers came up with the finding that mastering the rules of English grammar and syntax does not necessarily improve one's use of the English language.

That seemed rather startling at the time, but it should have been obvious. When I was studying French in high school, we started with memorizing all the rules by rote. Eventually the whole class could recite even the most intricate rules in unison, but very few of us ever learned to speak French.

AND IF your experience in foreign-language courses doesn't convince you that knowledge of the rules and fluency in a language don't necessarily go together, try reading some of the books on language written by experts.

When this finding became generally known among teachers, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) began getting criticisms of its tests in English composition. These were "objective" tests, which could be scored by machines, and they tested mainly the student's knowledge of the traditional rules of grammar and usage.

When, in response to the criticism, the CEEB included essay writing in the test for a while, other researchers discovered that it only made the test less reliable as a predictor of the student's success in college composition, and that five different readers might rate the same essay in five different ways.

RECENTLY the CEEB announced that it had finally devised a truly reliable test of writing ability, implying in the announcement that teachers who knew about the test and how it was devised would know more about how writing ability can be taught.

This must have been exciting news to teachers, as it certainly would be to writers and aspiring writers. Even professional writers are an insecure lot, and with good reason. Editors and critics are always undermining their self-esteem. What writers may regard as their best work will be rejected by one editor after another, or sneered at by the critics.

SO THEY are never quite certain that they have ever had that sine qua non of professional

writers—what the CEEB calls writing ability. It would be most helpful to aspiring writers if they could find out, from a simple test, whether or not they have some chance of success in their chosen field, and most encouraging to know that what they lack can be acquired from study.

The Board's monograph on its test, "The Measurement of Writing Ability," which it is selling for \$1.50 a copy, is less reassuring—at least to the writer. The authors point out that it is obvious why the purely objective tests were good predictors of college English grades: the teachers who later rated the students were in accord with the test framers and scorers on what constituted good writing.

GOOD WRITING was primarily writing that conformed to the standard in grammar, syntax, and vocabulary. The innovation in the test is a 20-minute essay that is rated "holistically"—that is, not on mechanics alone, but on style, persuasiveness, etc.

The validity of the test was checked by having several trained readers rate various 20-minute essays on various assigned topics written by a control group of students.

It was judged to be reliable because the readers did consistently rate a given student's work on any assigned topic within the same general range. (The experimenters found that any student will write better on some topics than others, but they also found that the student is not a good judge of what topic he can write best about.)

ONE OF THE depressing things we learn from the report is that a student's rating on an essay test will correlate just as well with his rating on the objective test as it does with the rating given him by critics who are supposedly judging his work on style and content alone.

The testmakers concluded that this is proof that the old objective tests were, after all, valid tests of writing ability. But it could also be proof that the readers are influenced more by the mechanics of writing than they realize.

SAMPLES of the objective test, given in the book, make this fact all the more depressing; they call for answers that do not necessarily reflect the practice of writers of proven ability. There are these two sentences showing "incorrect" usage for example: "He spoke bluntly and angrily to we spec-

tators." "Everybody thinks they know what they want."

Able writers are supposed to know that it should be "us spectators" in the first sentence and that the two pronouns should agree in number in the second sentence. But many of the really able writers don't.

I CHOSE those two examples, in fact, because I ran across this sentence, which flouts both rules at once, just after I read the report: "Nobody—except possibly we Americans—can knock themselves like the British."

It was in the June Esquire magazine and was written by John Crosby, an able American writer who is now on the staff of the London Observer. Or let a student try to correct this sentence by Andrew Hopkind in a recent New Republic article: "The truth is that everyone needs him more than he needs them."

Most discouraging of all was

the discovery that the authors of the report themselves—so, presumably, the whole shebang of testmakers and scorers—were somewhat insensitive to the principles they are supposedly testing. The error in this sentence, from their samples, is too conspicuous to miss: While waving goodbye to our friends, the airplane took off."

BUT THEY themselves used this sentence, "The reading ability can be maintained even when reading 80,000 essays." And several others like it. (They also tell us, without batting an eye, "In most situations two factors mitigate against high validity coefficients.")

At the conclusion of the report, the authors note that the College Entrance Examination Board still has doubts that the cost of grading the essays can be justified by what they add to the validity of the test of writing ability.

HOWEVER, they see another

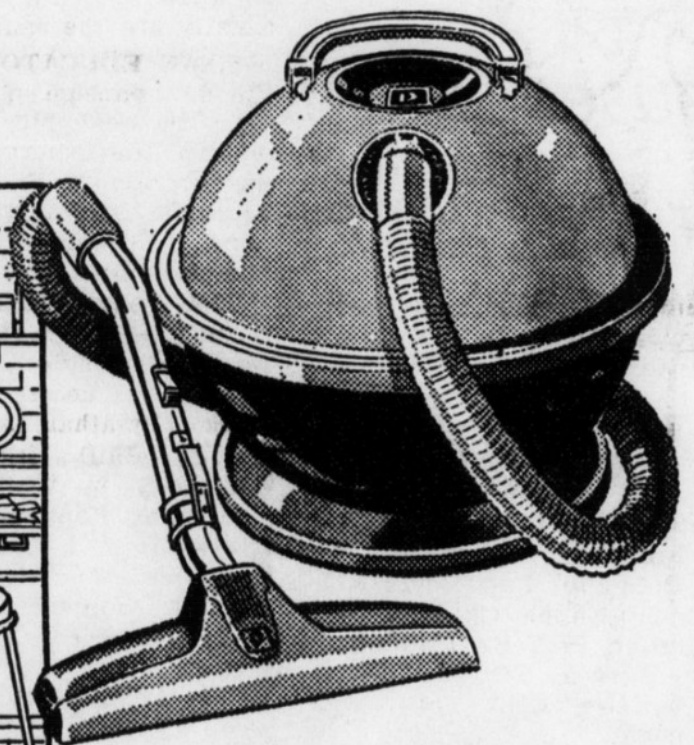
benefit. "An essay in the English Composition Test says to the student that skill in actual writing is an important outcome of instruction," they write. "It says to the teacher that the ability to answer multiple-choice questions, unless accompanied by the ability to compose answers to essay questions, is not sufficient evidence of effective teaching."

True. The big question is what they're going to do after they acknowledge that fact. No doubt the English Composition Test, with or without an essay, is a valid predictor of college success—in almost any field—colleges being what they are. But there are still doubts that a valid test of writing ability has yet been devised.

We're still going to have to go at it blindly, trying to sense the whims of teachers and editors. It would be most helpful if these more nearly concurred.

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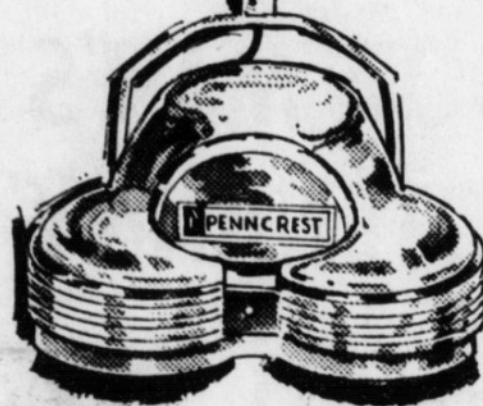


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'Postdocs' Return for Study, Procastination

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, excerpted from the Wall Street Journal, is a study of the controversy being created by postdoctoral students. The original article was written by Richard Martin.)

Traditionally the Ph.D. has served as a ticket of admission to academic inner circles. It may not suffice much longer, however. For the age of the postdoctoral student is fast arriving.

More and more campuses are heavily peopled with these types—"postdocs" in university jargon. Many arrive with the ink still wet on their doctoral degrees. Others return after brief stints as college teachers.

As postdocs they usually do no teaching but instead concentrate for one to three years on highly specialized study and research in fields ranging from Persian history to

tus. "Some of them just stay on and on."

UNIVERSITIES ALSO worry about the financial burdens postdoctoral students may place on them. Postdocs usually are supported by grants from outside the universities—chiefly foundations and Government agencies.

But they seldom pay fees or tuition to the schools, and they make use of many university facilities, including individual offices and costly research equipment.

Funds for most postdoctoral study come either from fellowships awarded directly to the Ph.D. holder or from research grants allotted to universities, which then pick scholars to support with the grants.

MUCH OF the stress in postdoctoral study has been in the sciences, with the bills frequently footed by Federal agencies. The National Institutes of Health provides fellowships with stipends of \$5,000 in the first year, \$5,500 in the second and \$6,000 in the third. The National Science Foundation offers postdoctoral fellowships with stipends ranging all the way up to \$15,000 a year. Both these agencies also provide extra allowances for dependents and travel.

Increasingly, however, funds for postdoctoral work are becoming available to specialists in the social sciences and humanities. Private organizations usually are the source.

SOME EDUCATORS feel continued expansion of postdoctoral study is inevitable. "It used to be that the educational process up through the Ph.D. made one a master of his field," says Milton S. Eisenhower, Johns Hopkins president.

Not surprisingly, postdocs themselves find their studies valuable. Postdoctoral work "is absolutely necessary," insists Mark Levinthal, a 25-year-old biology Ph.D. from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., who is at Hopkins on an NIH fellowship. "I need a certain transition time from being a graduate student into being a university teacher," says Levinthal. He is investigating adaptation to environment by bacteria.

POSTDOCTORAL study provides "time to pursue your own ideas," says Laurence Larsen, another Hopkins postdoc. "If you go some place to work and teach right away, you quickly find yourself involved in their ideas and programs and without time for your own."

But some postdocs concede that academic fashion and a desire for status and higher pay help motivate them. "The push for research rather than teaching at many universities is forcing more people into postdoctorals," says a young chemical engineering postdoc.

"Postdoctoral experience at a good school is just one more feather in your cap to help you get on the faculty of a better university. They look at you as someone who is likely to do further research and publish findings that will add to the prestige of their own department and their university."

Postdoctoral study often means top starting salaries for young Ph.D.'s and promotions or better offers for men who interrupt their teaching careers for advanced work.

THE FIRST step toward formalizing postdoctoral study as a new level of academic attain-



sponsibility and the most opportunity to think."

Just how well postdoctoral students take advantage of this opportunity is the subject of considerable debate on campuses these days. "Some of our most productive research workers are postdoctorals who are eager to make names for themselves and aren't tied down with teaching duties," reports a state university official.

"BUT SOME people are very critical of the postdocs. The main complaint is that those who could find employment and those who couldn't got into postdoctoral programs."

Comments a Johns Hopkins professor: "Most of these guys come for training, but some are here for fun and have to be dragged by the toes to stay with a tough problem."

In some instances, say academic leaders, a senior professor is at fault when a postdoc fails

to put his time to productive use. "A small number of faculty people keep postdocs as a form of slave labor," claims one university scientist. "Some professors use them as an extra set of hands, without allowing them to make any suggestions or contributions."

THE GROWTH of postdoctoral study also "raises the question of where one thinks a university ought to be headed," says Allyn Kimball, dean of arts and sciences at Johns Hopkins. "Where do you put the emphasis and where are the priorities between undergraduates, grad students and the postdoctorals?"

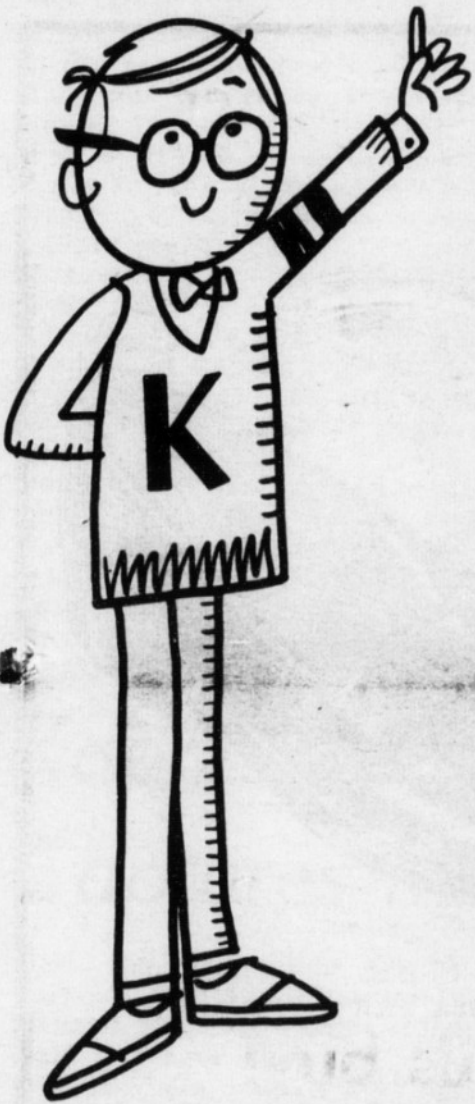
Reflecting on the same problem, a Midwest university professor observes: "The undergraduates are already up in arms because they think we're neglecting them. Maybe soon the grad students will join them on the picket lines, complaining that now they're being neglected for postdocs."

ment is set for this winter at Johns Hopkins. A new "Johns Hopkins Society of Fellows" will be created to confer membership on those who successfully complete postdoctoral studies at the university.

Milton Eisenhower, former K-State president, who is convinced other schools soon will follow their lead, says designation as a Johns Hopkins fellow is not intended to be a super degree outranking the doctorate. Instead, he says, it will be "a form of recognition" for "these brilliant people who come here and spend one or more years working with us and then go away without any sort of applause."

Moreover, he adds, "there is a certain selfish purpose in it from our point of view, because a big share of these persons will go on to become professors, deans and presidents at other institutions," and the title will keep Johns Hopkins' name associated with them.

NOT EVERYONE at Hopkins is pleased with the fellow concept. "Let's leave this thing informal," urges one professor. "It's the one time, between the pressures of getting a Ph.D. and the pressures of teaching or research or business, when these young people have the least re-



fluid mechanics. So far there is no post-Ph.D. degree, but formal recognition for postdoctoral study is in the works at one school.

Some postdocs reap significant benefits from the opportunities they have to work closely with distinguished professors and to focus undisturbed on scholarly problems. Postdoctoral study is producing some important research advances and some highly qualified teachers, university officials agree.

But it also is giving rise to questions. Campuses have always served as havens for "professional students"; they haunt universities year after year, living from fellowship to fellowship and pursuing academic work with only the vaguest of purposes. And postdoctoral study undoubtedly offers some of these still another excuse for putting off settling down to useful work.

"Sometimes just hanging around the campus becomes a kind of career for these fellows," says Frederick Terman, Stanford University's provost emeritus.

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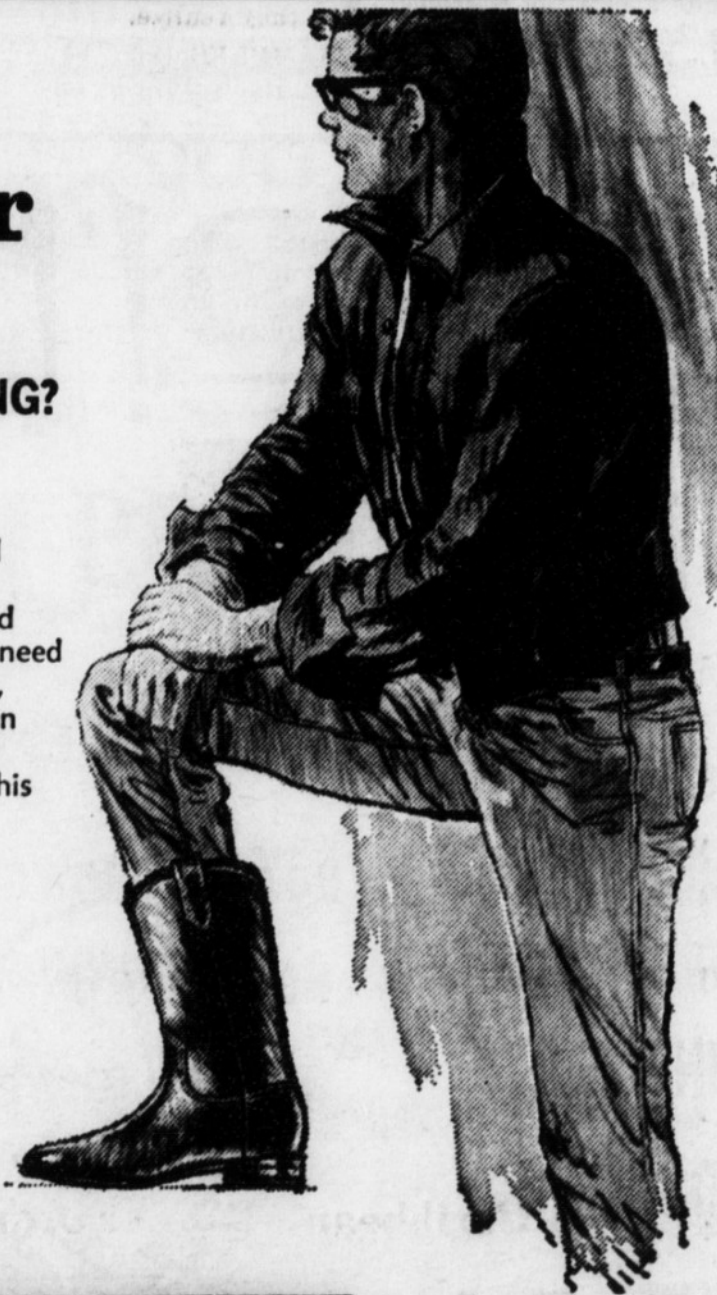
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K-State Freshmen Meet Iowa State

K-State's freshman football team will close out the 1966 campaign Saturday by playing the Iowa State frosh at Ames. Kickoff in Clyde Williams

Moore 1 Terrace Takes Dorm Title

Moore 1 Terrace defeated Moore 4 Tuesday to become the champion of the dormitory division of intramural football. The score was 25-8.

MOORE 1 Terrace quarterback Mike Willard threw four touchdown passes in the game. He also passed for the only completed point after touchdown.

Moore 4's points were scored on a first quarter safety and a third quarter interception that was returned for a touchdown.

Moore 4 finished second in the competition and West 4 was third.

SUNDAY, THE Jr. AVMA team and Beta Theta Pi team captured titles in the independent division and fraternity division, respectively.

Coming up next on the intramural sports calendar is basketball. The roundball season begins Monday with action in all three divisions.

SCHEDULED practice sessions are now being conducted in Ahearn Field House. Approximately 80 teams will be involved in this year's competition.

Schedules for each of the three divisions are available in Ahearn 114 and the Physical Education Office.

"AGAIN, THERE is a definite shortage of space," said Al Sheriff, intramural director. "We have 80 teams in competition and only three courts for them to play on," he said.

Persons who are interested in officiating games should contact Sheriff.

Other upcoming intramural events include a bowling tournament which starts Nov. 14 and the annual free throw contest, Dec. 19.

Field is set for 1:30 p.m. (CST).

THE WILDCAT frosh already are assured of their most successful season since 1957. Coach Jerry McGee's team blanked Kansas 9-0 last Friday to run its record to 2-1 for the season.

K-State yearlings opened with a 17-7 victory over Oklahoma, before losing 40-13 to Nebraska.

The Iowa State freshmen have played only one game, losing 45-10 to the Missouri frosh.

THE CYCLONE rookies will meet Nebraska and Iowa after playing K-State.

Max Arreguin, a 173-pounder from Kansas City, Mo., directed the Wildcats' win over KU.

He completed nine of 16 passes for 136 yards and booted a 22-yard field goal, his second of the season.

JOHN ACKER, a 201-pound fullback, continues to pace Wildcat ground-gainers.

He picked up 60 yards on 15 carries against Kansas.

McGee indicated an overall lineup change may be made for the Wildcats' final game, giving many Wildcat players an opportunity for their first starting assignment.

PROBABLE FROSH STARTERS

Offense

LE—Terry Voos (187)
LT—Steve Wright (208)
LG—Bill Pannbacker (220)
C—Ron Tumbry (273)
RG—Ron Bozikis (202)
RT—Steve McConnell (214)
RE—Bill Boyda (195)
QB—Mike Hicks (167)
TB—Gab Bultinick (175)
WB—Ken Deck (185)
FB—Ed Klaus (185)

Defense

LE—Tony Severino (217)
LT—Larry Boyce (199)
LG—Dwight Hemmerling (280)
RG—Mike McKee (196)
RT—Val Fink (202)
RE—Jim Whelan (180)
LB—Doug Karns (170)
LB—Ralph Jones (183)
HB—Greg Long (170)
HB—Bob DeHart (150)
S—Jim Siegle (185)



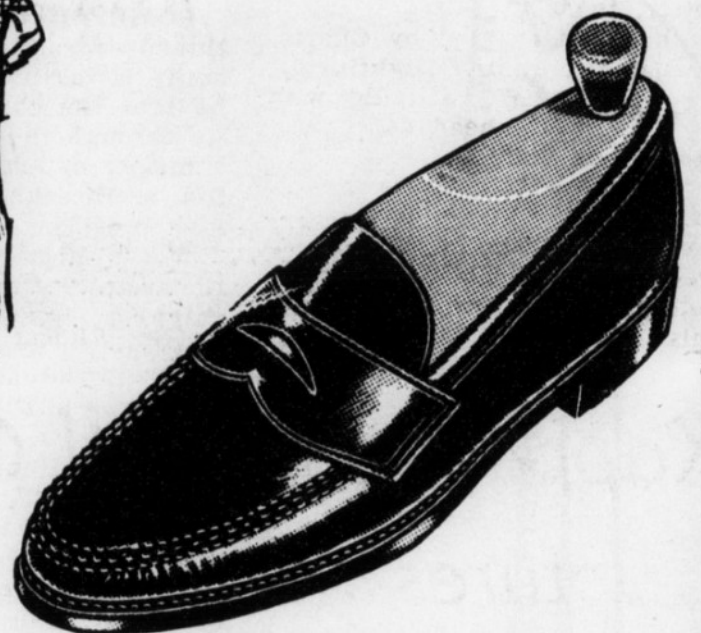
JERRY MCGEE instructs members of his K-State freshman ball club during last Friday's KU game, won 9-0 by the 'Cats. McGee will

be sending his charges out after their third win in four outings Saturday when they meet Iowa State at Ames.

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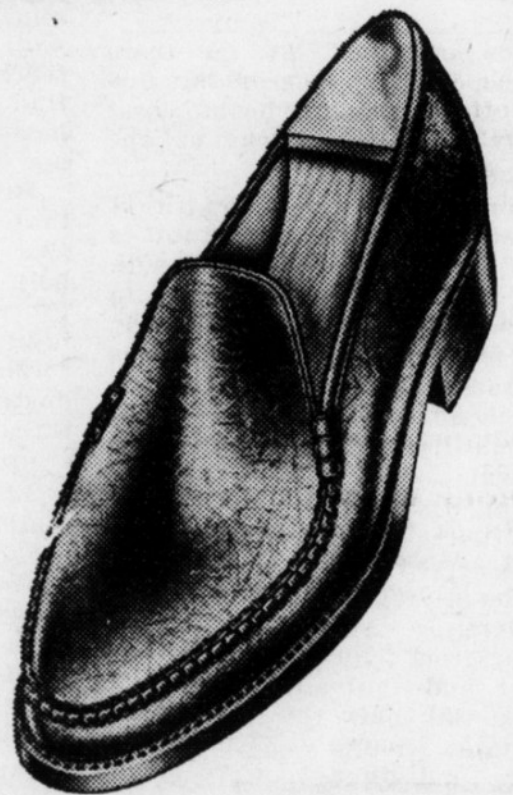
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Varsity Gridders Face Sooners Saturday

K-State heads into its varsity football encounter Saturday against Oklahoma, a team the Wildcats haven't beaten in 29 years.

Kickoff in Owen Field at Norman, Okla., is set for 1:30 p.m. (CST).

K-State came close to its first victory of the season last weekend, before having to settle for a 3-3 tie when KU's Thermus Butler booted a field goal with four seconds remaining in the game.

The Sooners, under new coach

Jim MacKenzie, broke from the gate very fast, posting four victories before Notre Dame handled OU, 38-0.

Enroute to its 4-0 mark, Oklahoma bested Oregon 17-0, Iowa State 33-11, Texas 18-9 and Kansas 35-0.

MacKENZIE deploys the multiple "I" formation with a split receiver and it has scored 124 points for the Sooners so far this season.

The lean and quick Sooner offensive is directed by Bob Warmack, a sophomore quarter-

back who ranks third in the conference in passing and rates as an excellent runner.

THE 162-pounder ran up 280 yards of total offense in the win over Texas.

Oklahoma has sure-handed receivers in Ben Hart, a 203-pound senior split-end, and Eddie Hinton, a swift 194-pound wingback.

Hart is second in the Big Eight with 25 catches for 381 yards, while Hinton has caught 17 for 215 yards.

MacKenzie is not sure if he'll

have the services of his top ground-gainer, Ron Shotts.

HOWEVER, Jim Jackson, his replacement at tailback, rambled for over 150 yards last Saturday against Colorado.

Another top individual for Oklahoma is Mike Vachon, a kicking specialist.

He already has booted seven field goals and 11 extra points for 32 points, just four points behind the Big Eight leaders Larry Wauholtz of Nebraska and Wilmer Cooks of Colorado.

K-State's lineup has received some patchwork over the past couple of weeks because of injuries.

GREG MARN (ankle) and Ken Eckardt (knee) are the latest to join the injury list as a result of the Kansas game.

Marn started at defensive end and Eckardt at defensive guard. Cornelius Davis, the Wildcats'

workhorse fullback, continues to add to his school record.

The 198-pound sophomore picked up 80 more yards against KU to run his season total to 739 yards on 133 carries, well above the former mark of 605.

HENRY HOWARD, K-State's 185-pound defensive halfback, played his best collegiate game against KU. Howard, the Wildcats' top rusher last year, moved into the secondary in the second game this season.

Coach Doug Weaver was not certain of any lineup changes early in the week.

K-State and Oklahoma have met 51 times since 1908, with the Sooners having captured 38 victories.

Four games have ended in a tie.

Undefeated K-State Harriers After Big Eight Title Repeat

K-State's all-victorious cross-country team enters the Big Eight Championships at Ames, Iowa, Saturday with high hopes of repeating as conference distance king.

The 1966 endurance test will be run over the three-mile Iowa State golf course layout, beginning at 11 a.m. (CST).

"WE HAVE a better team this year than at the same time a year ago," says DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach.

"However, the conference is better, too."

The Wildcats, led by Charles Harper and Conrad Nightingale, breezed to the 1965 title with 34 points, far ahead of runner-up Kansas with 58.

"KU CERTAINLY has the talent to win this year," says Dodds, "and should be considered a threat. Oklahoma State, Colorado and K-State are the only teams to make a break-

through on Kansas since 1947."

Oklahoma State, which boasts of one of the top individual runners in the Big Eight in Chris McCubbins, captured the title in 1960; Colorado, which sports several top-notch sophomore prospects, won in 1962, and K-State, which returns its top three runners, grabbed the 1965 crown.

McCubbins, a senior at Oklahoma State, probably will go into the meet as the individual favorite.

IN LAST spring's out door extravaganza, he clipped off the three-mile distance in record-setting fashion.

K-State's lineup probably will not include Mike Tarry, a junior from Mulvane. Tarry, who placed a surprising seventh last year as a rookie, has been bothered by a summer knee injury.

The Wildcat entries will in-

clude Harper, Nightingale and Wes Dutton, all seniors; Van Rose and Jim Hayes, both juniors, and Mike Saunders and Skip Scholz, both sophomores.

After competing in the Big Eight Meet, K-State will prepare for the six-mile District Federation classic at Wichita on Nov. 12.


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Kappa Delta Ball Club Captures Intramural Title

At the completion of the women's division of intramural kickball, the Kappa Delta ladies' team is league champion.

Delta Delta Delta placed second in the kickball competition.

The Alpha Delta Pi team placed third in the intramural kickoff playoffs.

THE AD PI'S defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday night to gain the third place spot.

The score of the game was 5-3.

Twenty-four teams were entered in the kickball tournament.

They represented sororities, dormitories and independent groups.

GROUP WINNERS were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Putnam II.

Each team played three games in the round-robin tournament.

Physical education majors refereed the games.

Women's intramural basketball soon will begin. For information concerning women's intramurals, interested persons should call Sandra Hicks at extension 398.

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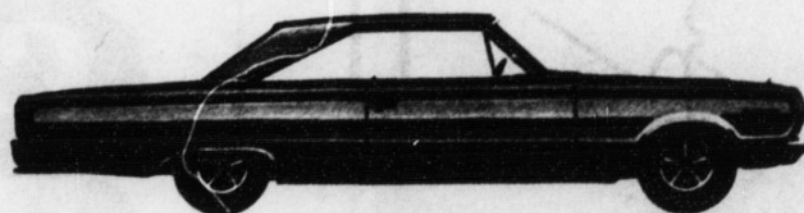
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Ducks Disappeared! Good Chicken Season Seen

By GARY HADEN

Well, "hope springs eternal" and all that stuff, so here's hoping that prairie chicken season, which opens this Saturday, will get off to a better beginning than did duck season which opened last Saturday.

Somehow those thousands of ducks which were forecast by this writer had disappeared by the time season began. A week before season there were ducks everywhere. Last weekend there weren't any ducks.

LOOKS LIKE the duck hunting will be a daily thing. There's not enough water on Tuttle to hold them so the number of ducks present on any given day will depend on the number that have flown in during the preceding few days.

Some hunters did report good hunting on Milford Reservoir Saturday but by Sunday most of the ducks had moved to safer areas.

If you really want to do some serious duck hunting drive out to Cheyenne Bottoms which is about 140 miles southwest of here. Presently they have 300,000 ducks and 3,000 geese. Nearly everyone that goes out gets his limit.

CHICKEN HUNTING FORECAST

Maybe prairie chicken season will be the first fall season to really give area hunters some good shooting. The chicken crop is better this year than it has

ever been since there's been an open season on them.

Adult bird numbers were up about 60 per cent last winter and the spring hatch was reported to be up more than 100 percent over last year's.

THIS FINE forecast has warranted the longest season in Kansas' history—nine days. In the past the season has been only three days.

The dates are Saturday through Nov. 13. The daily bag limit is two with a possession limit of four after the first day. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

The area open includes all of Butler and Marion counties, and in addition, that part of the state lying east of U.S. Highway 77 except the following counties which shall remain closed: Atchison, Brown, Cherokee, Crawford, Doniphan, Jefferson, Johnson, Labette, Leavenworth, Miami, Montgomery and Wyandotte.

IF THIS is confusing, go to a sporting goods dealer and get a copy of the 1966 Kansas Hunting Regulations which has a map of the area open and also gives the best areas for hunting.

Don't forget that an upland game stamp is needed in addition to a hunting license to hunt prairie chickens.

TIPS ON CHICKEN HUNTING

A word on how to hunt prairie chickens: (There's only one way and it's not too good.) Find a spot and wait for them. Best places are in cutover sorghum, milo, corn or soybean fields.

They'll fly in to feed only in the very early morning or in the evening just before dark. This may mean a lot of fast shooting if the right spot has been chosen or it may mean nothing more than cold hands and feet and a lot of frustration if a chickenless area has been chosen.

A GOOD IDEA might be to drive around in the morning or evening today or tomorrow and see where they are feeding. Then chances of hitting it rich

when the sun comes up on Saturday will be a lot better.

Actually the sun usually doesn't come up on the first day of chicken season. Somehow there always seems to be fog or rain and the first chickens seen

are those that are sitting out in the field having come in while it was still too dark to see.

DON'T BOTHER to try to sneak up on them. A chicken 200 yards away might as well be two miles 'cause they just

don't take to having one go close to them.

Sitting in a cold blind waiting for them to come in might not be the best way to hunt birds but it's the only way to hunt prairie chickens.

George Bernard Shaw be darned!

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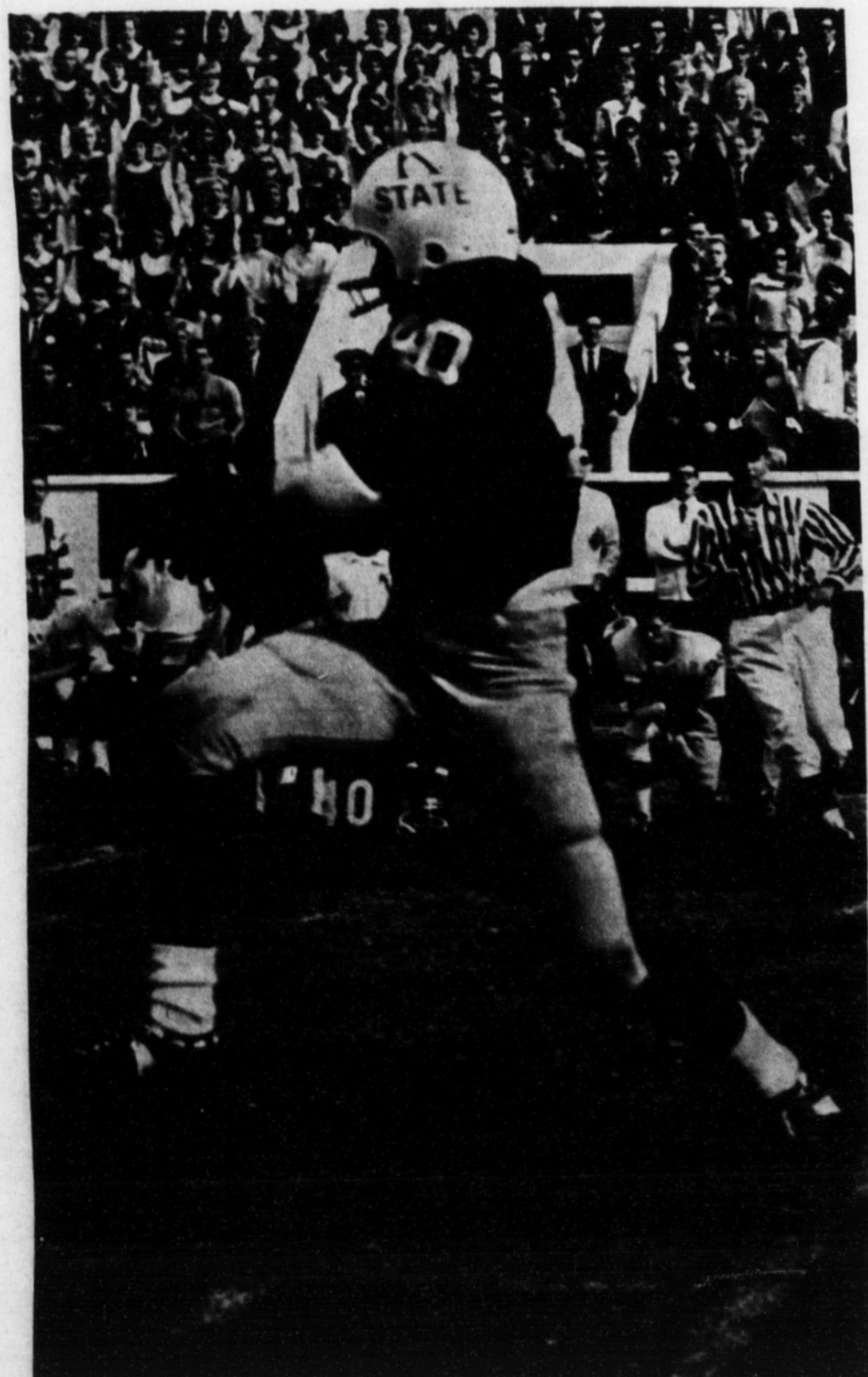
Accountants, Chemists, ChEs, MEs, Physicists, MBAs

Our representative will be on your campus soon. Contact your placement director to make an interview appointment. Or write for a brochure outlining more specific areas of job opportunity to Mr. J. B. Kuhn, Manager of University Recruitment, Celanese Corporation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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LODUS RHODES, Wildcat wingback, hauls in flat pass thrown by Bill Nossek in the 'Cats' game with KU. Rhodes started at four different position last year as a sophomore.

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN

Classified

ADS

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FOR SALE

1959 Ford four door sedan, V-8 engine standard transmission. Good condition. Call Larry Brown at 9-3584. 36-38

1963 Olds F-85 Club Coupe, small V-8, standard transmission. Well cared for. Call JE 9-6348. 36

"289" Ford heads "312" Ford parts. Sell or trade for U.S. Coins. Call 8-4979. 36

Two utility trailers, 4' x 6' enclosed, 6' x 8' flatbed with 2' removable sides. Best offer. PR 8-3048. 36

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

Must sell used Victor, 10-Key Adding Machine, very good condition. Call 6-8536. \$45. See at 325 Poliska #4. 36-37

Used saxophone, excellent condition, case and extras, \$125 or best offer. Phone 6-8924 after 5:00. 36-37

Twelve-stringed guitar. First reasonable offer of less than \$49 has it. Ask for Charlie at 8-3937 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 36

USED TVs

TWO ADMIRAL
21-in. Televisions
\$59.95

Assume payment
like new 21-in.
CURTIS MATHIS TV
\$11.00 per month

NORGE RINGER WASHER
\$9.00 per month

Two Norge
AUTOMATIC WASHERS
\$7.00 per month

Select group of
inspected used tires
take your pick.
\$5.00

FIRESTONE

300 Poyntz
Downtown

35-36

1959 Impala, hardtop, power steering, brakes, rebuilt engine—Excellent condition—\$495. Accordion 120 bass, \$75. Portable T.V. \$15. Electric Guitar \$75. PR 8-3066. 33-37

1957 V. W. Convertible, new paint, vinyl top good motor and tires. \$575. Nice. 810 N. Manhattan. PR 8-3773. 34-36

'58 Ford, 6 cyl. stick, good tires.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

\$180. '54 Harley Davidson Sportster K. H. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone PR 6-8017. Everett. 34-36

1960 Chevy Covair, white, 6 cyl. new automatic transmission, good tires. Call 9-4416 after 6:00 p.m. 34-38

NOTICE

Good stock of used electric and standard guitars from \$16.95 up. Betton Music, 117 N. 3rd. 35-37

I will do men's alterations in my home, 1017 Kearney. Mrs. Isaacson. PR 6-4107. 35-37

Against escalation of the Vietnam War? Vote for Arthur Peine, write-in for U.S. Senator from Kansas. 36

Meet the CYR Queen candidates CYR meeting, 7:30 p.m. tonight, Union 206. 36

Get your R P picture taken with CYR tonight, 7:30 p.m. Union 206. 36

Meet Senator James Pearson, Collegiate Young Republicans tonight, 7:30 p.m. Union 206. 36

Meet and hear Congressman Chet Mize, Collegiate Young Republican Club, 7:30 p.m. Union 206. 36

Tupperware makes excellent gifts for Christmas. Call Karen Tantillo, PR 8-3048. 36

Arthur Peine! Peine says escalation is an alternative in Vietnam.

Write in Arthur Peine for United States Senate on Nov. 8. 36

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-1f

USE THE
KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

1-1f

A vote for Arthur Peine is a vote for escalation of the Vietnam war. Vote for write in candidate Arthur Peine. 36

Give a gift of quality for Christmas, give Tupperware. For information call Karen Tantillo, PR 8-3048. 36

WANTED

Customers! Don Paustian's Wild-

cat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy, sell, trade, guns, musical instruments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-51

LOST

Kingston Wristwatch, reward. Tripp Throckmorton 9-4641. 35-37

A pair of black rimmed glasses. If found call 9-6303. Duane Reichley. 35-37

Pickett metal slide rule and leather case, in 114 Willard Hall Friday afternoon. Cash reward. Contact Eric Patterson, Chemistry Department office. 36-37

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment furnished, fully carpeted, drapes. Ideal for four students. Call JE 9-6074 after 5:00 p.m. 36-40

Best location in Manhattan! Furnished apartment, bills paid. Clean good shape. See or call Dean Todd. Phone 8-3038, 800 N. Manhattan. 36-38

Partly furnished one-bedroom apartment, utilities paid, no pets, outside entrance, off street parking, suitable for 1 or 2 adults, \$75.00 per month. Phone 9-4577. 36-38

Newer large three room basement apartment. All private. Bills paid. Phone 6-5069 after 5:30 available November 15. 34-36

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and

Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggleville. 1-1f

WANTED TO BUY

Clean 1958 Hardtop Impala Stick, no rod. Bob Kirk, 8-4458, 1-5 p.m. 36-38

JOBS OF INTEREST

Wanted K-State students to work in the Union Food Service Department. Apply at the Food Service Office today. 36-40

Experienced waitress and cook come to Lukes, 3130 Anderson. 36-38

JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE OR FEMALE

Part time help wanted. Good pay, inquire in person at Betton Music, 117 N. 3rd, Manhattan. 35-37

Needed immediately—experienced guitar teacher to teach in our studios. Call Mr. McCoy at PR 8-3432 Betton Music Co. 35-37

waitress for morning and afternoon shift. Apply in person Holiday Restaurant. 35-37

Girls—need immediately—full or part time—to handle overflowing Christmas business. Call Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Pat. Room 745, 9-7451. 32-37

Waitress wanted to work evenings part time. Apply in person at Chuckwagon Cafe, 312 Houston. Ask for Reynard. 36-38

Attention
Underclassmen!!

The deadline for buying
UNDERCLASS PHOTO RECEIPTS
for the 1967 ROYAL PURPLE is
Nov. 15 Come to Kedzie 103
as soon as possible.

Intra-squad Race On Chilling Tuttle Ends Fall Workout

K-State oarsmen will wind up fall practice Saturday afternoon with an intra-squad regatta on Tuttle Creek reservoir.

According to Coach Don Rose, there will be a frosh race at 1:30 p.m. followed by the varsity race at 2 p.m. He hopes to boat three crews for each race.

IN THE varsity race he will have a crew stroked by Bryan Pearce, which is composed primarily of holdovers from last year's varsity; a sophomore crew stroked by Lester Bieber, CE So; and a third crew composed of sophomores and squadmen stroked by Jerry Dickinson, GEN Jr.

"We've had a windy fall and didn't get in as much work as we would have liked," said Rose, who estimates the Wildcats lost at least a third of their practice time because of poor conditions.

"WE ALSO were handicapped because the lake was lower than usual."

Following the intra-squad regatta Saturday Rose will give crew members a week layoff before heading into the winter regimen of two workouts a week in the gym. The crews will be back on Tuttle Creek as soon as the ice goes off next spring.

Ninth Prepares For Movement

Manhattan and Junction City residents, veteran observers of impending troop movements at Ft. Riley, expressed little surprise Wednesday in the wake of reports of more American troops to Viet Nam.

The Pentagon Tuesday was quoted as predicting there would be a step-up in the flow of U.S. soldiers to Viet Nam. Residents of the area and surrounding communities have known for some time that the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Riley was heading for the battle-ground.

ABOUT 800 members of the division left for Viet Nam the last week in September.

Army officials cannot comment on upcoming troop movements, but it was no secret the 9th will start moving for the Mekong Delta, an area largely battled by the South Vietnamese Army until now.

THE 9TH move will start leaving about Thanksgiving, observers said, and the entire division was expected to be gone by Jan. 1.

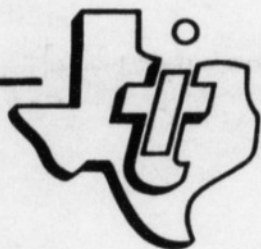
Area merchants said things looked about the same as the summer and fall of 1965 when the 1st Infantry Division left Ft. Riley for Viet Nam.

Women To Honor Top Frosh Grades

"Aspire to Excellence" is the theme of an annual women's scholarship dinner sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. The dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

According to Susan Sullivan, a member of Mortar Board, the purpose of the dinner is to promote academic excellence. Five sophomore coeds will be recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement as freshman. Shirley Marsh, state leader of home economics extension, will be guest speaker.

All coeds and faculty members are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 today and Friday in the Union and from living group scholarship chairmen.



We're moving ahead fast... so can you!

DIGITAL SYSTEMS—TI systems exhibit a high level of innovation in optimizing design to meet unique environmental and information handling problems. TI has solved such problems as: processing and storing information collected by a camera photographing Mars, handling information needed to automate a manufacturing process, and testing complex electronic circuitry. Shown above is a highly sophisticated digital computer for airborne applications.

METALLURGICAL MATERIALS—TI scientists helped solve the silver shortage problem by cladding dissimilar metals together to form a new material that has the properties unattainable with any single alloy. Coins struck from the new material, made without silver, are accepted by vending machines built to accept only the traditional silver coins.

SEMICONDUCTOR MATERIALS—New semiconductor materials such as those developed by TI from gallium arsenide will be used in the manufacture of infrared light emitters for switching, communications and terrain illumination.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCES—TI is currently developing a comprehensive, company-wide business system that will meet rapidly growing requirements and will take advantage of almost explosive new developments in information handling technologies. Business systems at TI start with the needs of individual managers. For a system to work, the managers must know what to expect from it and how to use it; and systems planners must know specific management requirements.

So, at TI, opportunities are excellent for graduate students trained in management sciences.

Creative skills in many advanced technologies have helped Texas Instruments double in size about every three years for the past two decades. The technologies illustrated here represent important TI activities... diverse, yet uniquely compatible. All have as a common bond a high level of innovation... by creative people working in a creative environment.

TI's growth and diversity offer exceptional opportunities for outstanding college graduates at all degree levels and in many disciplines:

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- mathematics
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- metallurgy & metallurgical engineering
- oceanography
- operations research
- patent law
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SPACE SYSTEMS



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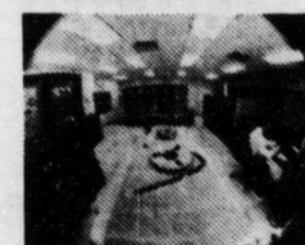
SEMICONDUCTOR MATERIALS



MANAGEMENT SCIENCES



METALLURGICAL MATERIALS



SIGNAL PROCESSING



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COHERENT OPTICS

LARGE SCALE INTEGRATION OF SEMICONDUCTOR CIRCUITS—With LSI, more than a thousand component equivalents can be packed into a single tiny unit less than two inches square. Ultimately, this component density may be increased 10-fold and more, providing superior electronic functions for many industrial and military applications.

COHERENT OPTICS TECHNOLOGY—Laser display developed by TI solves display problems created by the rapid growth in complexity of command and control systems. Laser displays can handle large volumes of data in real time displays that are bright, wall size, in full color, of high resolution, and highly flexible.

RADAR TECHNOLOGY—A completely new radar concept developed by TI eliminates the need for a high power microwave source and for all moving parts. MERA (microelectronic radar) will operate far more reliably than the most advanced conventional radar and will provide new performance capabilities as well.

SPACE SYSTEMS—Involved in initial planning of the Mariner IV, TI developed the instrumentation to measure the magnetic field of Mars—one of the major scientific experiments of that mission. Now TI has developed the capability to plan a complete interplanetary probe.

SIGNAL PROCESSING—TI, the world's largest digital processor of seismic information, developed advanced signal processing systems used in detection of nuclear explosions and earthquakes, as well as in the search for oil. Today, TI operates several major processing centers in the US, Canada, England and the Middle East.

To arrange a campus interview with a TI representative **Nov. 8 & 9**, contact your placement officer. If interview inconvenient at this time, write Jack Troster, Dept C-416 Box 5474, Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas 75222. **AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 4, 1966

NUMBER 37

Lee Calls KSU Removal From Big Eight a Rumor

By BOB GRAVES

The elimination of K-State from the Big Eight. Fact or fantasy?

"The whole idea is strictly a rumor," H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, said. "Our standing in the Big Eight is as strong as ever as far as I can see," he continued.

THE RUMOR, which has been circulating about the K-State area for the last several years, stems from the fact that the football program here is deficient. Money from football gate receipts, the major source of revenue for the Big Eight, leaves K-State somewhat vulnerable to the rumor.

On the average, for the last 10 years, visiting teams to K-State's Memorial stadium have received one-third as much money as K-State received when playing at other conference schools, Lee said.

ANOTHER REASON for the growth of the rumor stems from past experiences of other conferences, Lee said. He cited two examples—the Pacific Coast conference and the Skyline conference where lack of facilities and football quality led to the elimination of several schools.

Although Lee said there is no danger of K-State's elimination from the conference, he did say the construction of a new stadium is essential in maintaining our football status in the future.

C. CLYDE Jones, Athletic Council chairman, agreed with Lee that there is no truth to the rumor. Jones said that any such action must originate at a quarterly meeting of Big Eight faculty representatives. Jones is K-State's representative at this conference.

Early this month he attended such a conference and no mention whatsoever was made regarding K-State's elimination from the Big Eight, he said.

If such action were to take

place, a resolution must first be introduced to the conference of representatives. Then, after a thorough investigation, it would be voted on and must be passed by a three-fourths majority, Jones said.

REGARDING THE relationship of the construction of a new stadium and the rumor, Jones said, "We have no choice whatsoever as to the need of a new stadium if we are to maintain our status in the conference."

"We are involved in the Big Eight and are obliged to do the best job we can," Jones continued.

WITH THE question of the rumor and the issue of the new stadium somewhat closely re-

lated, Lee said one can only speculate as to our relation with the conference in the future without the addition of a new football facility.

Jones said K-State must strive to seek a balance in competition in all sports. This they have done in the last few years with a marked improvement in swimming, cross-country, track, baseball and tennis, he said.

With the talk of the construction of a new stadium stirring across campus, the rumor of K-State's elimination from the Big Eight seems to be strictly that—a rumor. But, speculation indicates that it could become a reality.

AWS Poll Shows Students Want Coed Hours Change

More than 90 per cent of 416 men and women students interviewed recently in an Associated Women Students (AWS) poll on closing hours were in favor of changing the present system.

RITA DEYOE, ML So, Thursday in Putnam hall announced results of the poll at the commission's first open hearing on closing hours. Hearings have been planned by the commission to allow public discussion on the issue.

Miss Deyoe said 29 per cent of the students favored abolishing closing hours for all women. The majority of students, however, suggested that freshmen should have closing hours and upperclassmen should have "self-limited" hours.

UNDER THE "SELF-limited" hours system, coeds are permitted to decide their own hours. No closing hours are set by the University.

Commission members pointed

out that in the last 10 years, the general trend in colleges across the nation is toward liberalization of women's hours, especially for upperclassmen.

THE COMMISSION is investigating closing hours systems used by other Big Eight and regional universities, as a guide in predicting and solving problems that might occur at K-State, Karyl Nelson, chairman, said.

Administration, faculty, and living group officials will speak at hearings to discuss changing the present system, she said.

BSO Agrees To Transfer To SGA

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) accepted at Thursday night's meeting the Faculty Council on Student Affairs' recommendation to transfer BSO jurisdiction to Student Governing Association (SGA).

The resolution for transfer of jurisdiction and an attachment were accepted by BSO. The attachment requires that all policy statements concerning BSO be considered by the Council before reaching SGA.

The change in jurisdiction is not expected to reach any opposition in Faculty Senate, according to BSO chairman Bill Gallant.

The board concluded that all BSO funds and bills should be turned over to SGA.

In other action, BSO established that meetings would be open to students at all times with the possible exception of voting.

Angel Flight was granted approval to have a chili supper Nov. 20.



Collegian Photo

WORKMEN ARE POURING concrete for the seventh floor of Haymaker hall. A nine story residence hall, similar to Ford and Moore halls, it is the last unit of the four dorm complex being built on the northeast corner of the campus.

Panel Reviews Law, Abortion Controversy

Controversy over abortion is caused mainly by disagreement over when the organism is considered "alive," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, student health director, said at a Four O'Clock Forum Thursday.

OTHER PANELISTS for the discussion of abortion were Paul Berube, PHL Gr; Melodie Bowsher, TJ Jr; and Randall Hill, a Manhattan lawyer.

Berube said the law should set a specific time in pregnancy when a doctor and consultant could decide to perform an abortion, if good reasons were given by the parents.

However, Jubelt said, a doctor

would hesitate to make such an important decision. He added that doctors cannot be sure of the exact day of conception so it would be difficult to set an exact time in the pregnancy.

JUBELT SAID the law ought to make abortion legal in the case of rape. Hill said, however, that this would present a problem in how the courts define rape.

Hill added that the laws reflect the desires of the people and until a majority of the people want a change, they will remain the same. Abortion is now illegal in every state.

Issues, Party, Personality Seed Vote

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following state election issues FOCUS was written for the Collegian by Louis Douglas, professor of political science. Monday's FOCUS will list the candidates and some of their qualifications for the Nov. 8 election.)

Three major orientations—issues, political party and personality—make up the most common observable determinants of political action.

MOST RELEVANT during the pre-election campaign, these factors are the basis of voting decisions. Studies show that of these three, the political party is the strongest; though this is frequently disavowed in popular circles.

To comprehend the issues in the Kansas election of 1966, one must recognize that the role of political parties is not that of logical analysis or ethical justification of policy. To those seeking electoral victory

a "good" issue is one that promises to yield many votes. Thus the campaigns work hard to make issues look "good" by communication that resembles commercial advertising.

THE PARAGRAPHS above suggest the context in which the issues in the Kansas election are to be found. As some of these are described below it should be noted that the political party's approach to a given issue will be a matter of tactics and strategy rather than analysis and objectivity.

EDUCATION does not in itself constitute a partisan issue. In Kansas a party opposing education would be suspect as to the sanity of its leaders and members. However, the escalation of the educational program has

raised problems which become issues for debate.

Kansas has taken two significant steps: the unification of school districts and the School Foundation Program. Both of these are evolutionary in nature and reflect the increasing centralization of governmental services.



For the foreseeable future, education policy will be one of the primary concerns of Kansas policy makers. Both parties will go far to avoid being labeled anti-education.

At this point, some advantages appear to lie with the Republicans because they dominate most of the command posts in education related institutions. In regard to school unification, the Republicans point to the

(Continued on page 6)



UPI Photo

DETROIT AREA residents, like residents in many parts of the Midwest, South and Northeast United States awoke Wednesday morning to find that old man winter had left a blanket of snow on the ground to the delight of youngsters. It was one of the worst autumn snowstorms on record in many places.

Midwest Snowstorms Fatal, Drift to Canada

By United Press International
ONE OF history's worst autumn snowstorms swept into Canada today after clobbering whole states in the Midwest, South and Northeast with death and misery.

The snow, drifting in some places to depths of five feet and lying 22 inches in others, stranded thousands of travelers and caused widespread power failures.

At least 23 persons died in the storm—most in accidents on ice and snow-covered highways. A United Press International count showed 11 deaths in Ohio, 4 in Michigan, 3 in Pennsylvania, 2 each in Indiana and Alabama and 1 in Kentucky.

The heaviest snow falls today

were concentrated in a narrow band along the southeastern shores of Lake Erie. Two inches fell in Buffalo, N.Y., during a six-hour period ending today.

The storm continued to be felt today. Snow flurries were scattered in the Northeastern Plains and western Nebraska.

Bitter cold lingered in the Southeast. Temperatures early today fell into the 20s in sections of Alabama and Mississippi and into the 30s as far south as central Florida.

The snow storm stabbed unexpectedly. Many communities were unprepared for the heavy snow and the traffic-stopping drifts.

Spies Scare NATO Allies

By United Press International
SPY SCARES involving reported Communist efforts to obtain NATO military secrets hit Britain, Greece and Italy today in the wake of the Boeckenhaupt case in Los Angeles.

A London report said a top British spycatcher had been sent to Washington to discuss Anglo-American security with the FBI in view of reports a spy ring operation in all NATO member nations is under investigation. A

spokesman would say only that the talks concerned "cooperation and liaison."

SPECULATION of a spy ring covering NATO members was fired by the expulsions of two Iron Curtain envoys Thursday by Italy and Greece, both of which are members of the alliance. A Russian was expelled from Italy and a Bulgarian from Greece.

The spy charges were heightened by two arrests in America

and Britain of two men linked by American reports in a new security case. Sgt. William Boeckenhaupt was in jail in Los Angeles on \$50,000 bond on charges of passing secrets to the Soviet agents. A self-described former French resistance fighter, William Cecil Mulvena, was charged under Britain's official secrets act on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON sources linked the two men and said Mulvena, a prominent Southend businessman, was the man Boeckenhaupt wrote to earlier this year. Soviet diplomat Alexei Malinin, 45, was expelled from the United States as a result of the Boeckenhaupt arrest.

All of the cases involving the NATO countries were believed to have some common link. The Moscow case did not, but it was an indication of the spy fervor gripping nations both in the East and West.

The College of Agriculture at K-State has more than 100 instructors, 85 of whom have Ph.D. degrees.

Jucos May Have No Additional Aid

HUTCHINSON (UPI) — Gov. William Avery today knocked down any hopes he will recommend additional state aid to junior colleges during the next legislative session.

Avery, in an address to a state junior college meeting, said the state may assume a greater responsibility in the junior college field of higher learning.

HOWEVER, he added, "It does not appear that state aid will exceed the present formula in the year just ahead."

The Junior College Advisory Council recently recommended that state aid to junior colleges be increased \$500 for each full-time student.

AND THE GOVERNOR noted there would be a legislative effort to obtain additional state aid to junior colleges.

"I am in no position to give you the assurances that additional state aid can be forthcoming during the next fiscal year," he said.

"AS EVERYONE in this room is well aware," the governor added, "there has been a major attack on state support of all levels of Kansas education."

Avery said it was even conceivable that the present level of state aid to junior colleges might not be sustained under certain circumstances.

THE GOVERNOR pointed to

legislative enactments that created the community junior colleges and provided some state aid.

And, he said, although the junior colleges have progressed, "I see them progressing even more in the future."

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Complete Stock of 4 and 8 Track
STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES

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Yeo and Trubey



Are
Country Set
girls
spoiled?
Absolutely!

Country Set times a new look for the holidays... a dashing duo in bonded wool jersey with glittering watch case trim. Top, navy with white knit sleeves, \$19.00 White A-line skirt, \$12.00 Size 3-15.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Shop at Doebele's

This Weekend's Special

U.S. Grade "A" Whole Fryers 26c lb.

**Libby's Peaches, halves or sliced
4 No. 2½ Cans \$1.00**

Bold or Cheer, Giant Pkg. 59c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 49c qt.

T.V. Frozen Pot Pies—6 8-oz. pkg. \$1.00

Ruby Red Grapefruit 10 for 59c

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—
Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

Charge Accounts Available To Students

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: James Sale, Sr; Dolores Hoff, So; James Eaton, Jr.

NO DISMISSALS

Campus Bulletin

JUSTUS Liebig University of Munich scholarship applications must be submitted by Thursday to the Office of International Activities, Holtz 107.

AFRICAN Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

NURSING Club will tour the KU Medical Center 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. All students interested in medicine are invited to go. Call Connie Rathburn or Ginny Ward for reservations or information.

UNITED Student Party will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 204.

B'Nai Brith Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St. to discuss "Does Judaism as a religion entail any particular political viewpoint?"

CHANCERY Club (Pre-Law) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Denison 114. Richard Seaton, assistant attorney general, will speak about current law issues.

CLINIC Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Health lobby. Dr. John Chapman, assistant dean KU Medical Center, will be the speaker.

ENGLISH Proficiency enrollees must sign record cards in their deans' offices by Monday to be eligible to take the exam Tuesday.

LBJ To Undergo Minor Operations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson heads for his Texas ranch today to rest up for his second bout of surgery in 13 months, two operations for removal of a growth from his throat and repair of an abdominal hernia.

The 58-year-old Johnson is to undergo the surgery—described as not serious by his doctors—within 15 days, probably some-

time during the week of Nov. 20 at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

THE PRESIDENT himself made the first announcement of the surgery Thursday at 4:30 p.m., after the New York Stock Exchange had closed for the day.

Johnson's thunderbolt announcement to newsmen in the White House Cabinet room threw out the window any plans he might have had for a weekend pre-election campaign swing. There had been reports he had planned to appear in as many as a dozen states including Kansas in behalf of Democratic candidates.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Bill Moyers said he did not believe there would be any need for Vice President Humphrey to fill in for the President.

Johnson's doctors emphasized that no emergency was involved.

But in any assessment of the President's health it must be remembered that he suffered a major heart attack in July 1955. This explains the presence of heart specialist Dr. Willis Hurst of Atlanta on the seven-man medical team.

KU Supporters Of Ellsworth Hold No Hope

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Two University of Kansas graduate students said today they have little hope of victory in their campaign to elect Rep. Robert Ellsworth, R-Kan., to the U.S. Senate as a write-in candidate.

Don Shorock, a Republican, and Mrs. Justo Diaz, a Democrat, both of Ottawa, started their campaign two weeks ago with a classified advertisement in the school's student newspaper.

"We have no hope of victory but want to put on official record the dissatisfaction many voters have with the Republican and Democratic candidates," Shorock said.

Sen. James Pearson, who defeated Ellsworth in the Republican primary last August, is opposed in the Nov. 8 election by Democrat Floyd Breeding.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today tonight and Saturday. Light and variable winds today. High temperature today 55 to 60. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Saturday near 60.

CYCLE SERVICE

Special For Week

Like New 200cc
Ducati \$425.00

Sales and Service
For
Ducati—Moto Guzzi
BSA—BMW
Vespa and Lambretta
Motor Scooters

**Cowan Cycle
Sales**

308 Yuma



UPI Photo

RESCUE WORKERS unload the body of one of the firefighters who were burned to death while fighting a stubborn brush fire in the Sylmar, California area near Los Angeles. Eleven firemen and four Marine firefighters died as the winds changed direction while

they were fighting the blaze in Pacoima Canyon. The bodies were flown out of the area by helicopter. Ten of the dead were members of an elite U.S. Forest Service "hot shot" unit. Fifteen persons were seriously injured in the fire.

Officials Warn North Korea

PANMUNJOM (UPI) — U.S. military officials warned Communist North Korea today it is on a collision course with free world forces. They said the United States would not be responsible for developments if North Korea continues to violate the military armistice.

The American delegate delivered a message from Gen. Charles Bonesteel, the United Nations commander, to North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung demanding he take appropriate action and cease these "wanton attacks of kidnapping, murder and atrocity" unless Kim had decided to abrogate the armistice.

THE CHARGE, made by the American delegate of the United Nations forces in Korea, followed his charges that North Korean soldiers killed six Americans and one South Korean south of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) Wednesday and then smashed the heads of the dead men to make identification impossible.

North Korea itself added to the increasingly tense situation by charging that "scores" of American troops made three separate attacks across the DMZ Thursday. The charges appeared to be a propaganda buildup for some sort of North Korean action to take U.S. pressure off North Viet Nam.

THE WARNING to North Korea was delivered by U.S. Maj. Gen. Richard Ciccolella, delegate of the United Nations command in Korea which now is made up of American and South Korean soldiers. He also accused the Communists of savage brutality.

In the strongest warning given since the armistice was signed in 1953, Ciccolella told his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Park Chung Kuk that "the United Nations command will not shirk its duties and responsibilities under whatever conditions exist."

"THE RESPONSIBILITY for whatever course may develop from continued acts of hostility will rest clearly on your side," the American general said.

"Your side is traveling on a collision course," Ciccolella said. "My mission is to stay at this table until you understand the

gravity of the present situation."

North Korea had called this, the 232nd meeting of the military armistice commission, to protest what it said were 10 DMZ violations by U.N. command troops between Oct. 25 and Nov. 3. Ciccolella used the occasion to denounce the Wednesday ambush of the American patrol in the strongest terms.

"AFTER MURDERING our

soldiers in cold blood your vicious, bloodthirsty killers then smashed the heads of the dead men with such savage brutality as to render all recognition impossible," he said.

There was no confirmation of the Communist charges of U.S. attacks but they created fears the Communists were beginning a propaganda buildup possibly in an effort to divert American attention from the war in Viet Nam.

Texas Bridge Burned, Farmers Face Losses

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (UPI)—The bridge carrying the only rail line into this farming center was burned late Thursday night. Texas Rangers were investigating.

The bridge burning followed the halting of a Missouri Pacific engine attempting to pick up refrigerator cars filled with produce.

SINCE JULY, members of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee have been on strike for a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour.

Eugene Nelson, union organizer in Houston, called the bridge burning "very unfortunate."

"I FEEL certain that no union member had anything to do with it . . . I have no idea who is responsible . . . it could have been perpetrated by enemies of the union to put us in a bad light."

The strikers, about 40 of them, were waiting on the train, about one mile away from the bridge when the fire started, newsman Lee Cardwell said.

THE DESTROYED bridge, about 40 feet high and 200 feet long, is east of the city. The heavy timbers collapsed in flames and the rails melted into contortions of their normal shape, resembling string.

"As soon as the bridge started on fire, there were none of the pickets around," the sheriff's dispatcher said.

CARDWELL said deputies had come to where the pickets had gathered and lit a bonfire, about a mile from the bridge,

but he said they left shortly before the fire broke out.

Railroad officials refused to discuss the fire.

The loss of the bridge was expected to cause grave problems for growers. It carried the only rail link outside the city and truck transports were hard to obtain due to heavy harvest demands throughout the Valley.

Game Commission Appeals to Farmers

PRATT, Kan. (UPI)—The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission today predicted the largest number of upland game hunters in Kansas history for the upcoming prairie chicken, pheasant and quail seasons, and appealed to landowners to open their property to hunting.

George Moore, director of the commission, cited a 1965 law which protects the landowner from liability on his own property. He added that the state attorney general ruled recently that landowners "are no longer liable for accidents or injury—to hunters on their land."

MOORE SAID the only exceptions would be in cases where the landowner charged the hunter for use of the property, or failed to forewarn him of a dangerous condition on the property.

Moore said surveys by Fish and Game personnel show the Kansas population of prairie chicken and quail to be near record numbers and that the pheasant crop is "considerably above the last two years."



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Convenient Budget Terms

Council Given Reprieve

Athletic Council has been given a reprieve.

A referendum on whether to use student fees to partially finance a new football stadium probably will not be until after Thanksgiving vacation.

Athletic Council wants more time—time to inform the students—time to give us all the facts before we vote.

MEMBERS of the council had indicated President James A. McCain would take to the Nov. 16 Kansas Board of Regents' meeting a request for the Regents to ask the legislature to change a Kansas statute concerning revenue bond financing.

The request will not be made until at least December.

It has been more than a year since the first new stadium was proposed—a more expensive one than the one now in the architect's drawing room.

Athletic officials have constantly refused to give out any concrete information.

NOW THEY want time for a massive "true confession information drive." They want to present data which they could have just as easily been presenting to students all along.

Maybe now all the facts will come out that students have been looking for instead of only glamorized "we haven't decided anything yet."

It was announced last week unofficially, and only unofficially, that student fees would be used to back revenue bonds for new stadium construction. There would not be an increase in fees.

IN A FOCUS, Oct. 20, the Collegian asked H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, and C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council chairman: "Will student fees in any way be used to construct the stadium? Is it your feeling that students fees be used to construct the stadium? Why or why not?"

They answered: "This question still cannot

be answered at this time. The Finance Committee has not yet made a recommendation to the Athletic Council."

When will the announcement be official?

MANY ANSWERS which hopefully will be dropped onto students in the next few weeks by athletic propagandists could just as easily been answered several months ago.

Students begin to think after information has been held from them long enough that they are having something pushed over on them—even if nothing is.—Bruce Coonrod

Sports Needs Perspective

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the Hutchinson News, Oct. 23. Don Kendall is a 1956 journalism graduate from K-State.)

By DON KENDALL

Merchants in Manhattan are voicing woes about K-State's losing football team and how the town is losing money because the Wildcats are less than majestic on the gridiron.

A new stadium, some of the downtowners reason, could pave the way for K-State football success and increased loot in the tills.

In an article in the Collegian, a Manhattan storekeeper was quoted:

"SEEMS TO ME that K-Staters have the attitude that football is a minor sport. That attitude is conveyed by the alumni and students and seriously harms our football recruiting.

"We need a stadium," the man said, "to show prospective players that people care about K-State football. The stadium's size is bad enough but the parking and access to parking create a very unpleasant situation for the fan."

Well, how about that! This fellow apparently thinks a university's job is to provide weekend crowds so money-grubbing storekeepers can shovel more loot into their bulging pockets. Let's boost good ol' K-State. Hah! Hah!

Other
Papers
Say . . .



Instructor Evaluation Beneficial

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the Oct. 14 issue of the Commerce Student, published by students in the College of Commerce.)

By LARRY ANDERSON

A topic of general discussion and interest to students at this time is instructor evaluation. There are several lines of thought on this subject.

The first group believes that instructor

evaluation should be conducted primarily to benefit the student body. Another group contends that evaluation should be to benefit the instructor.

THE GROUP which supports the first line of thought contends that evaluation should be for the benefit of the students and the results of the evaluation should be published in some type of course critique.

At the present time there is a considerable number of colleges and universities which employ this form of published critique. Among these schools are Yale, the University of Nebraska, the University of Washington, Stanford and others. However, these critiques have run into considerable opposition from faculty members who were rated poorly.

Those who support the second position contend that the purpose of instructor evaluation should be to improve the level and quality of instruction, which in the long run will benefit the student.

Guest
Editorial

THIS GROUP proposes that the results of the evaluation be given to the instructor and to the head of the department who would then counsel the instructor about his possible strengths and weaknesses. This eliminates some of the resentment by faculty members of published results.

With computer enrollment, a competent faculty is needed. Through instructor evaluation, students can bring pressure to eliminate poor teachers and to bring higher caliber faculty members to K-State.

Kansas State
Collegian

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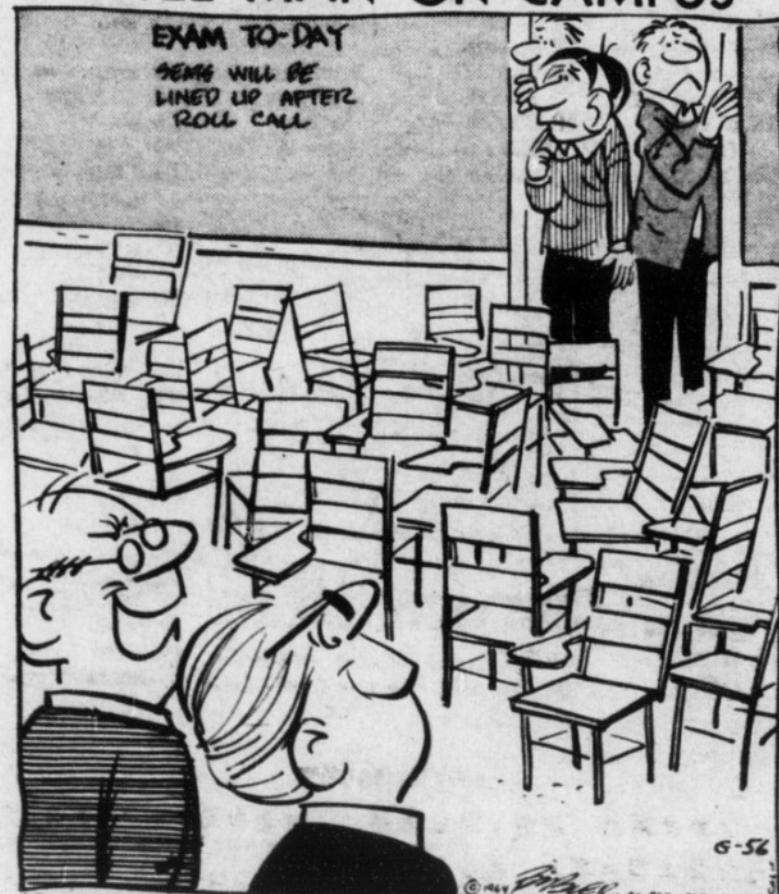
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letter Points to Future K-State Building Program

Editor:

Even though the decision to build a new football stadium officially has not been made, it is probably only a matter of time before the Athletic Council will be happily announcing the start of construction. At this time many K-State students will be wondering what ever became of the full and open discussions that were promised.

The Athletic Council has presented a strong case, but it seems to fall apart quickly when it is examined closely. Their claim that the land occupied by the old stadium is badly needed for building space becomes quite ridiculous when one observes the presently unused southeast corner of the campus and the practice fields on the west side. Also, I fail to see the logic in the claim that removing the present stadium would provide a centrally located area. The present stadium is in a remote part of the campus.

THEY CLAIM that we need a new stadium because the other schools in the Big Eight have remodeled or built new stadiums. They also mention vague rumors of expulsion from the Big Eight if we don't build a new stadium, but we are assured that these are only rumors.

This reminds me of the little boy who came home crying to try to get a new toy like the ones his other playmates had.

Indirectly, we are promised that a new stadium will cure the football team's losing streak.

Reader Opinion

(Of course it is not guaranteed this will happen.) This is a new approach to me. Usually coaches talk about ability, school spirit, the will to win and proper condition as the things that make a winning team. (It seems strange that these ideas have never been mentioned as possible solutions.)

AT LAST a plan for financing this much needed (?) improvement has been stated. Prominent alumni will donate \$500,000, but student fees will still be subject to use as backing for bonds. (Fortunately at this time this can not be done and I hope that the law is not changed.) Before these alumni start writing checks, it might be an eye-opening experience for them to tour the campus and see the better things their money could be used for.

THIS MONEY really is needed for improving the University, but let's do what really is needed. A walk through the older buildings from the early K-State period of architecture is a revealing experience. Worn stairs, creaky floors, ancient plumbing and wiring and other signs of time and hard use produce an atmosphere of possible condemnation or collapse. Also, the library is badly understaffed.

I did my undergraduate study in a school that believed in using its scarce funds for remodeling its older buildings and improving its library. The modern atmosphere of this school was a true indication of school improvement. This is why I fail to see how K-State can immediately cure its problems by building a new stadium. Other things need to be done first.

AT THIS POINT it would seem appropriate to enter a plea for student action to improve our school by more appropriate action. Unfortunately this would be wasted effort because the Athletic Council has said the building of a new football stadium is the best way to improve K-State. And as everybody knows, sports has more influential voice than the student in the modern American university.

I offer now a prediction of the future. In September, 1969, K-State students will be buying student passes so they can use the new stadium that they are paying for. Possibly the football team will win a game. At this time the Athletic Council will be presenting its realistic plans for a new field house, track and practice fields. Early K-State architecture still will be growing older. Of course, the necessity of building the new facilities for the Athletic Council and the question of student tuition increases for financing the program will have the full and open discussion that the new stadium had.

John Ruff, EC Gr

ternatives other than combat. If he would check with his local Army recruiter, he would find that he can be guaranteed the medical corps or several other non-combat branches. This can be construed to mean or give indirect support to the war but then so are taxes as wars cannot be fought without money. But we find no one refusing to pay their taxes on all levels because they are an indirect aid to the war.

Those who give up their country in order to avoid serving that country are merely expressing their value system. They would rather disown their country and the men who are fighting and have fought for it than take a chance on being shot at. Personally, I would classify the majority of these individuals as cowards.

Michael Haen, HIS Gr

Classes Cut Attendance

Editor:

Upon attending the convocation Wednesday I found that a very small percentage of the student body was present. Evidently a large crowd was not expected. Many teachers refuse to cancel classes during convocation hours. These martyrs restrain many students who would certainly desire to attend convocations.

I admire my teachers for postponing classes and rescheduling them at various hours when possible. This relents the monotony of having the same schedule for eighteen consecutive school weeks.

EVEN "A" students only retain 25 per cent of what is offered in classrooms at a maximum, so one hour of cancelled classes would hardly harm anyone particularly.

William Faulkner has said that one cannot teach anything, that people can learn if they so desire, but one cannot be taught or forced to learn.

Convocations are infrequent and rare learning experiences. Why not cancel classes to give every student an equal opportunity to learn?

SOME TEACHERS even force their students to attend convocations and by the mere fact of being compelled these students are handicapped as to learning from a convocation.

If the administration could have unity—unity like that Dean Frith and Dean Peters observed during the recent panty raids—they would surely realize that it is advantageous to cancel classes during convocations.

M. M. Marks, ENG So

Perspective Necessary

Editor:

Whereas my intention is not to undermine the importance of football, I do think a new stadium should be placed in its proper perspective.

TO ME, THE main goal of any University should be academic excellence. Presently, neither the graduate nor undergraduate program in the College of Commerce is accredited. K-State's respected College of Veterinary Medicine is in danger of losing its accreditation.

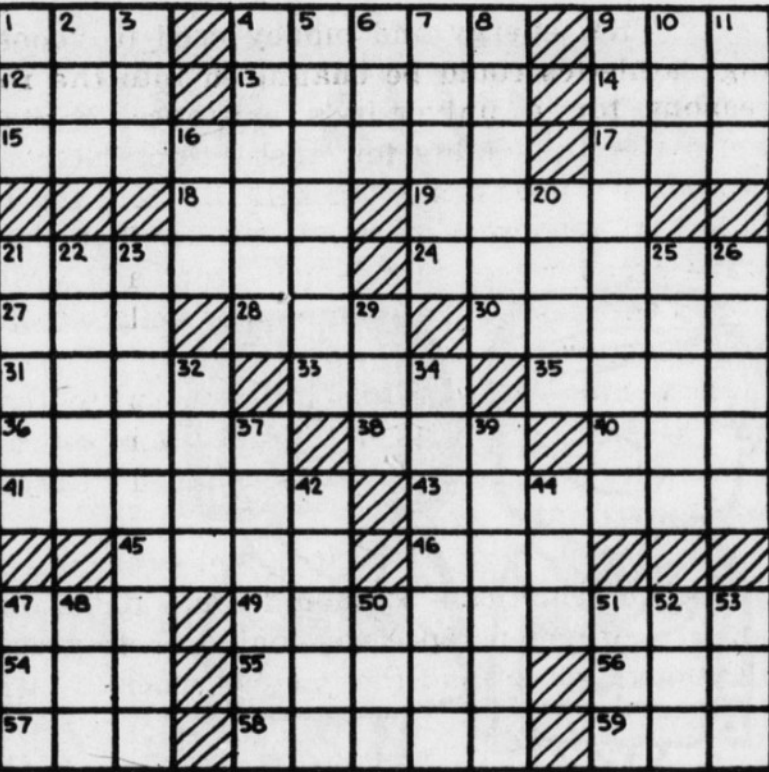
How many other colleges, including both graduate and undergraduate divisions, on this campus are either non-accredited or are on probationary accreditation?

IF THE answer is one, that is too many. Perhaps the Collegian would provide an editorial service and answer this question.

Therefore, I suggest that before any funds are spent for a new stadium, every college on this campus should be fully accredited because a lack of funds is at the base of the accreditation problem. And, as I understand it, the purpose of football is to aid the mental and physical development of the participants and to provide non-professional entertainment for the student body. I suggest the present stadium facilities are sufficient for this purpose.

Mike Bird, BA Gr

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**

 - 1. surpass
 - 4. on
 - 9. printer's need
 - 12. eggs
 - 13. push gently
 - 14. horn
 - 15. memos, for one
 - 17. plaything
 - 18. a quid (slang)
 - 19. Ireland
 - 21. prove attractive
 - 24. expunges
 - 27. — geht's?
 - 28. lease
 - 30. consumed
 - 31. girl's name
 - 33. title of respect
 - 35. challenge
 - 36. stone pillar
 - 38. through
 - 40. cravat
 - 41. detesting
 - 43. thin covering
 - 45. fit of fury
- VERTICAL**

 - 2. salutation
 - 3. knave of clubs
 - 4. occurring every year
 - 5. crowds together
 - 6. Netherlands
 - 7. consent
 - 8. strong wish
 - 9. not having a will
 - 10. new: comb form
 - 11. lock part
 - 16. frost
 - 20. electric catfish
 - 21. nautical term
 - 22. ship of Columbus
 - 23. enter
 - 25. uncanny
 - 26. scoff
 - 29. gratuity
 - 32. Charles Lamb
 - 34. venerates
 - 37. girl's name
 - 39. remold
 - 42. of the cheek
 - 44. pigeon
 - 47. ecclesiastical vestment
 - 48. sorrow
 - 50. cardinal number
 - 51. small bed
 - 52. Guido's highest note
 - 53. river barrier
- Answer to Wednesday's puzzle.**

L	E	D	P	E	A	T	P	E	T	S
A	G	E	A	R	N	O	A	B	E	T
C	O	L	O	R	A	D	O	R	O	L
I	D	E	S	T	E	N	E	T		
D	A	V	I	D	P	E	O	N		
O	P	E	N	I	R	R	I	T	A	T
S	E	R	S	N	A	I	L	M	A	W
E	S	S	E	N	C	E	S	E	S	
R	O	A	D	M	O	R	E	S		
S	E	R	O	W	S	A	R	I		
A	V	I	D	C	O	N	T	A	C	T
L	O	P	E	A	L	O	E	A	I	T
T	E	E	S	T	A	B	S	N	E	Y

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Draft Letter Disturbing

Editor:

I found the letter of Ralph Sparks (Little Contrast in Draft Dodgers, Nov. 1) disturbing for several reasons. First, Sparks assumes that all college students are in school primarily to avoid the draft. Yet, how does he explain the number of students who are taking ROTC?

THESE YOUNG men not only will join the service, but also will be, for the most part, in combat branches and will be subjected to more danger than the average enlisted man. There also are many young men who join the service after graduation. (If Sparks would like some names, I will be happy to oblige him.)

Second, I would very much like to have Sparks explain his logic in the statement, "Why does the government force a person to choose between the moral law and the codified law, branding him a criminal if he chooses the former?" What is Sparks' moral code? Does it condemn war or is it only applicable to Viet Nam. Would Sparks condemn all who participated in World War II or the Korean War? Or would he only condemn those who have fought in Viet Nam?

SPARKS ALSO states that there are no al-

Issues, Party, Personalities Determine Election Outcome

(Continued from page 1)

achieved reduction in number of small schools.

The Democrats are sensitive to the pains of reorganization and would question the "validity of eliminating local administrators of county school systems . . ."

The Democrats also criticize the provision of the School Foundation Program that limits budget increases to four per cent. They point out that this limit works to the advantage of the school which has already established a generous budget. They would utilize a simplified appeals procedure to allow exceptions.

The Republicans have suggested the use of the district referendum as a way to alleviate the special cases.

Taxation and Fiscal Policy

In a period of rising public costs and demands, taxes are

sure to be an issue. In the simplest form, the party not in power will attempt to show that excessive taxation is an issue, while the party in power will stress program needs.

In the current campaign in Kansas, a somewhat more complex facet of the tax issue has been raised. The Democrats are arguing that the increase in income tax and sales tax, both made last year, have violated the principle of levying taxes according to the ability to pay.

The issue-minded community is likely to be cognizant of the increasing need for revenue to fund public programs. The community will define the issue in terms of transferring increasing percentages of the gross income from the private to the public sector.

Economic Development

The economic growth of the state is a matter of serious con-

cern to political leaders because it is believed that the government has a vital role in providing a climate that encourages business and industry.

The Republican party points to the number of new businesses (over 200) started in Kansas in the last two years, and promises to reach a goal of 300. They would credit much of the success to the incumbent governor's "salesmanship" efforts.

The Democrats respond to this theme by pointing out that the number of new businesses started in Kansas in 1964-66 is not a net increase. They also say the number is not meaningful unless the number leaving the state is subtracted.

Like many issues in American politics, economic development is one that finds the major parties on the same side. No one is against it. If there are differences they concern who or what groups or areas should be the beneficiaries of economic growth.

State-Federal Relations

Although neither party has included this topic in its platform, the relation of Kansas to national programs and politics is a matter about which there is a verbal clash.

The Republicans inject into most of their campaign the importance of preserving the "independence" of Kansas. Independence from the influence and "domination" of government from Washington.

This thought was expressed in a local radio station's editorial: "In keeping with Kansas tradition, Governor Avery has advocated the solution of state problems by the state itself rather than by federal government with the inevitable influence, waste and control."

In contrast with this position, the Democrats urge positive utilization of federal programs and funds. They insist that the Kansas situation would improve with the election of more Democratic policymakers in the state. This, they say, would open better channels of communication with the majority party in Washington.

It is only when the willingness of both parties to avail state and local governments of federal projects is observed that one realizes how much of politics is a matter of symbolism, expressionism and verbalism.

The best issues become blurred by realities. Perhaps there is nothing real about government and politics—or have you paid your taxes lately?

First KSUARH Meet Scheduled Saturday

The first Residence Hall Leadership Conference at K-State will be Saturday.

"THE CONFERENCE, sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), is to provide an opportunity for officers of the 11 residence halls and scholarship houses at K-State to discuss problems and exchange ideas," Ron Lundquist, BCH Sr, chairman of the conference, said. Chester Peters will address

the group Saturday morning in Van Zile hall. John Lott Brown, vice president of academic affairs, will speak at the luncheon. Outside resource persons will be present to offer advice and suggestions, Lundquist said.

MEMBERS OF KSUARH will moderate discussion groups. Participants include presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, social chairmen, activity chairmen and intramural chairmen of each hall and house.

—The Issue Is Viet Nam—
Write-in on the Ballot:

Arthur Peine ☒

To vote for a person, mark a cross X in the square at the right of the party name or political designation.

For UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for One

JAMES B. PEARSON, Prairie Village, Republican ☐

J. FLOYD BREEDING, Rolla, Democrat ☐

EARL F. DODGE, Overland Park, Prohibition ☐

GEORGE W. SNELL, Wichita, Conservative ☐

Arthur Peine ☒

CITIZENS AGAINST ESCALATION
Box 382, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Comedy Play Highlights Weekend Entertainment

PLAYS

"Ring Around the Moon," a comedy, will be presented by The K-State Players in the Purple Masque Theater at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

MOVIES

"Return of the Seven" will play at the Campus Theater,

Mize Doubts Laws' Effects

Although some political experts claim that the 89th Congress was the most productive congress ever, Congressman Chester Mize says he and some of his colleagues are not sure they would agree.

HE WILL have to wait to see if all the legislation passed in the last session will be effective, Mize told Collegiate Young Republicans in the Union Thursday night.

"The difference between Democrats and Republicans is in the means employed to achieve national goals. The Democrats do not recognize any failing in our society which government cannot remedy, Mize said.

WE HAVE been fortunate in Kansas, Mize said, but for better government we must change our ways.

In answer to a question on his stand on the Viet Nam situation, Mize said, "Regardless of where we are or how we got there, I will support any move to support the men in Viet Nam and get them back as soon as possible."

Senate May Set Referendum Date

Student Senate, in a special meeting at noon today, possibly may vote on a date for a referendum on using student fees to finance a new football stadium.

The Student Governing Association (SGA) election committee decided at a meeting Thursday to suggest any Wednesday from next week until Dec. 7. Senate will make the final decision on the date.

Marty Reynolds, committee chairman, said mechanical difficulties would prevent scheduling the referendum earlier than a week from Wednesday.

615 N. Manhattan 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m. through Sunday.

"How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" and "Atragon" will play at the Sky-Vue Drive In Theater, Highway 18 West at 7 p.m. through Saturday. Last of the Secret Agents" and "Johnny Reno" start Sunday.

"Good Neighbor Sam" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Fighting Prince of Donegal" will play tonight at the Wareham Theater, 410 Poyntz. "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" will start Saturday. Showings will be 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

BANDS

"The Dinks" will be playing TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 tonight at Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third. "The Kopl Katz" and "The Red Dogs" will play 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

"The Gremlins" will be playing 9 to 12:30 tonight at the Skyline, Highway 18 West. "The Citations" will provide music 9 to 12:30 Saturday night.

Frats To Celebrate Church Reformation

Phi Kappa Theta, Roman Catholic Fraternity, and Beta Sigma Psi, Lutheran fraternity, will observe the Lutheran Reformation Saturday.

A FOOTBALL game, queen crowning, dinner and a party will mark the 449th anniversary of Martin Luther's nailing of his 95-point thesis to the door of the court church at Wittenberg, Germany.

Saturday's football game will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the central intramural football field east of campus. The winning team will receive a trophy.

THE QUEEN will be crowned during the half of the game. Both fraternities have selected two queen candidates to be judged by a panel of faculty members. The queen also will receive a trophy.

Last year the Beta Sigs won the game and their queen candidate was crowned. She was Karen Ward, SED Sr.

Queen candidates are Margie Stevenson, EED Fr; Pam Canfield, EED Sr; Ronda Adams, PED So; and Kay Farney, DIM Sr.

Everyone's going to the PIZZA HUT



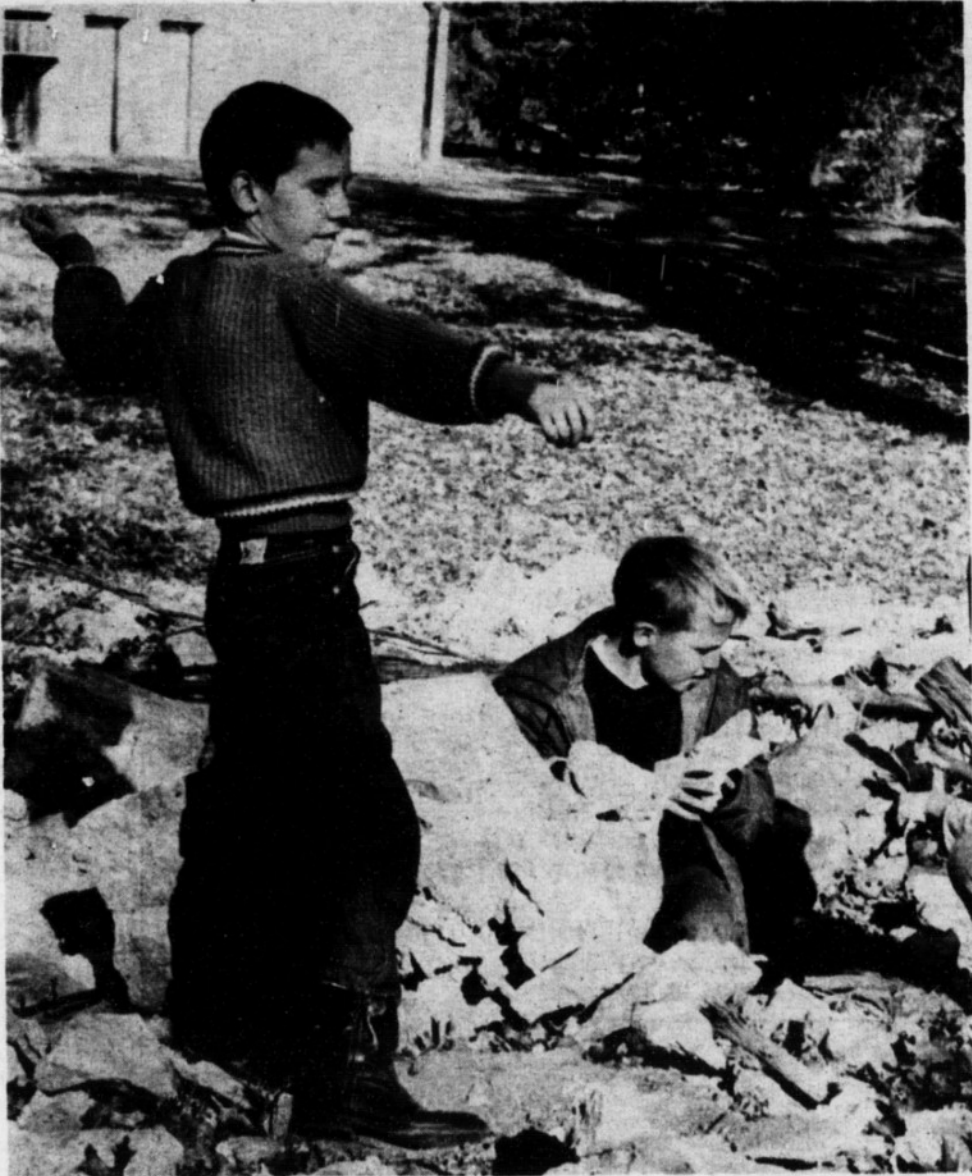
1121 Moro

'POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY'

K-State Union
Dive

Friday 3:30-5 p.m.





Collegian Photo

TEACHERS' CONVENTION this week means a time to play and these boys find the rocks left after the wall was rebuilt along Anderson Avenue a place to wile away their extra time.

'Moms' Find Differences Serving Frats, Sororities

"Belonging" to both a sorority and a fraternity is an interesting combination that is common for many housemothers at K-State. At least 10 women have been housemothers for both men and women living groups, Mrs. Jeanette Simonson, president of housemother's club, said.

MANY housemothers become interested in the positions because of their liking for young people. Many of them have children in college.

K-State housemothers agree that being a sorority housemother and a fraternity housemother pose entirely different problems.

PROBABLY THE biggest difference is that housemothers worry more about girls' safety.

They are concerned about dark streets and prowlers. "The boys, however, take a protective attitude toward me," one housemother said.

Boys hardly give a second thought to many things that girls consider important, the housemothers said. "The girls come to their housemother with date problems and to see if their beaus measure up, but boys discuss such things among themselves," a housemother explained.

"ONE THING," she added, "there are never any tears in a man's house."

Men depend on their housemothers to teach them etiquette where the girls handle this themselves, another housemother said.

THE housemothers agreed that neither group was more tidy than the other. Both can be neat or sloppy depending on their mood, they said.

Being a sorority housemother has advantages for one's figure, the ladies said. Boys like heavy meals of meat and potatoes. They don't worry about portions of cottage cheese and salads as girls do, one housemother explained.

Home Ec Faculty Aids Juco Coeds

Closer association between K-State and Kansas junior colleges is being promoted by the College of Home Economics.

Jean Reehling, assistant to the dean of home economics, and Carole Schultze, instructor in foods and nutrition, traveled to seven southeastern junior colleges lately and plan to visit the other nine soon.

HOME ECONOMICS in junior colleges and at K-State was discussed with the administrators and the students. They planned future programs of courses aimed both at terminal junior college students and those who plan to transfer at the end of two years.

Opportunities for transfer to K-State were stressed. Actual programs for transfer were worked out for the students.

"OUR MAIN goal is to establish a mutual interest between junior colleges and K-State. We help them plan and adapt their courses and, of course, hope that their students will transfer to K-State after two years," Miss Schultze said.

More students are attending junior colleges than ever. This is because the increasing number of junior colleges are usually cheaper to attend than four-year colleges.

Group Seeks Library Funds

The Student Governing Association (SGA) library committee is organizing a Friends of the Library group to collect funds for the improvement of Farrell Library.

Sherry Keucher, HUM Jr, committee chairman, said alumni, faculty and students will be included in the group, which will concentrate mainly on collecting funds and gifts such as rare books.

Pearce Grove, assistant library director, said a Friends of the Library group has been successful in the Denver area. He said he believed a Manhattan group could prove successful.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS**

Nine Seniors Up for Grant

Nine K-State seniors could receive Fulbright-Hays scholarship grants for study in foreign countries when the results are announced next March.

The senior applicants are: Elaine Brown, ML; Alwyn Gentry, BIS; Marykaye Rafter, TJ; Charles Cardwell, PHY; David Parker, MTH; Donald Ferguson, NE; Paul Mennemyer, NE; Sheryl Etling, SP; and Karen Chitwood, SP.

MARJORIE ADAMS, Fulbright campus adviser, said that applicants had to fill out a form which was submitted to the campus reviewing committee. The committee then recommended these students for grants.

From K-State, the applications go to the Institute of International Education (IIE) to be reviewed again. "This is the committee that really makes the decision," Miss Adams said.

IF IIE recommends the student for a grant, his application will be sent to the government of the country in which he will study. "The foreign governments usually accept IIE's recommendations," Miss Adams said.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Fulbright-Hays Act which created the exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world.

CANDIDATES applying for the award must be U.S. citizens at the time of the application

and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. In most cases, the applicant must be proficient in the host country's language.

Selections are made on the basis of academic record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to applicants who have not had prior opportunity for extended study abroad.

TWO TYPES of grants are

available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants and U.S. government travel grants.

A full award provides a winner with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

A limited number of travel grants are available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Debaters Go To Nebraska

Three two-man teams of K-State debaters will travel to Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb., this weekend to participate in a twenty school tournament.

Debate coach Vincent Di Salvo, who will accompany the group, said each of the teams would switch roles, arguing both negative and affirmative sides of the question. All debates will be on the national collegiate topic: "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

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Home Economic Grads Initiated Into Honorary

Five students in home economics have been initiated into Omicron Nu, home economics honor organization.

Initiates were Zafer Cetinkaya, Mrs. Janice Cipra, Donna Kennedy, Jerry Rexford and Susan Sumbingoo.

All are in the master's degree program.

Hall Completion Set for August

A recent report from contractors shows that Haymaker hall, a new nine-story dormitory, is now 27 per cent completed. Construction plans say it will be finished by next August.

RANDOLPH GINGRICH, head of the physical plant, said that it was undecided whether to use the dorm for men's or women's housing.

Haymaker hall is being built immediately north of Ford hall and will be connected to Derby Food Center.

THE DORM, with a capacity of more than 600 persons, is part of a three-part project in conjunction with the new food processing center and Derby Food Center.

The project costs \$3,696,827. Construction began a year ago.

She likes
classical music, theatre
and curtain raisers from

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for Young Elegance

Downtown

303 Poyntz

**Friday—TGIF (free) 4-6 p.m.
The Young Mods Evening 8:30-12:00**

**Saturday Evening The Bluecounts
8:30-12:00**



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PR 8-3516

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

"Seek and Ye Shall Find"

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Meal.
6:30 p.m.—Discussion of Situation Ethics led by Gary Stucky.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George
Services of Worship 9:00 and 11:15 a.m., Church School 10:05 a.m. Mariners-Cruisers Meeting, October 19 at 6:30 (middle-age young couple)

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Ave. (child care at 11).

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

First Methodist
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "We would See Jesus," by Mr. Hemphill. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Message by G. William Schweer, Missionary to Indonesia. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Pastors Message "True Freedom." Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Church Business Meeting, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 6:15 p.m. Training Union. Mon.-Tues.-Wed: 12:30 p.m. Devotionals, 205 Union. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Vespers, 205 Union. Friday: 12 Noon, Bible Study, 205 Union. Sunday: 4:45 p.m., College Choir Rerearsal; 5:30 p.m. Student Supper at church.

The public is welcome to the annual state convention of the Baptist Student Union, meeting at the above address and at All Faiths Chapel. Dr. G. William Schweer, Missionary to Indonesia, and Dr. William Pinson, Professor of Christian Ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be featured speakers.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

St. Lutheran—Missouri Synod
330 N. Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
8:15 a.m. The Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes and Sunday School 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta-Single University Students.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (same each week).

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., 5:00 p.m. young people.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Worship. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. UCCF Denison Avenue Center.

First Church of Christ Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue
James J. Harris, Pastor
10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Church Service. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (cost, lunch and program), 5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
709 Bluemont
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Fellowship Supper—6:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation Period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

University Lutheran Student Congregation (NLC)
915 Denison
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., All Faiths Chapel—"Guilt Won't Stay Hidden." Bible Study—10:45 a.m. LSA Forum "Hayride"—meet at 915 Denison at 6:30 p.m. Vespers—5:00 p.m. Tues., Danforth Chapel: Choir Rehearsal—8:30 p.m. Thurs., 915 Denison; Dorm Discussion Meetings—Monday 9:00 p.m.—Goodnow Hall, Wednesday 9:00 p.m., Ford Hall.

First Baptist Church
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran
10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson
Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon, "Our Potential" by Pastor Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship Group meets at Luther House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak, "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Wisenberg, S.J.
Week Day Masses, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Two separate "Inquiry Classes" Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship, Message by Mr. Ford, "The Theology of Giving." 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

Seventh Day Adventist
Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)
UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group welcomes students and faculty.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Bible Missionary Church
1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Friday evening 8:00 p.m., Funston Chapel No. 5. Fort Riley. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Funston Chapel No. 5 Fort Riley. Sunday afternoon 5:00 p.m. 910 Lee Street Manhattan "Does Judaism as a religion entail any particular political viewpoint." Monday evening 8:15 p.m. Calvin Hall, KSU, Royal Purple.

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114 S. 5th

Manhattan Wrecker Service
1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service
411 Yuma

Senior Interviews Continue

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement Center on the dates indicated below.

Codings for the interview schedule are: "*" indicates degrees needed are not given or are incomplete, "F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus in the fall and "F, S," indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" August graduates.

MONDAY
E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Del., Va., N. J., No. Carol., Tenn., Ohio, N.Y., Pa., Texas, So. Carol.,—F, I, II, III—PhD in CH, CHE, ME.

General American Transportation Corp., Continental U.S.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in BA, EC, CHE, CE, IE, ME, MS in BAA, PSY, STA, App. Mech. BS in EE.

List and Clark Construction Co., Ks., Mo., Texas—F, S, I, II, III—BS, in CE, Summer employment for fr., so., jr., sr., in CE.

Ohio Edison Company, Ohio—F, I, II, III—BS in EE, ME.

U.S. Atomic Energy Comm., Nationwide—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, PHY, CHE, CE, II, IE, ME, NE, MS in BA, EC, Lib Arts with approp. mgmt. courses.

Vestal Laboratories, Division of W. R. Grace and Co.—F, S, MS in BAC, CH.

U.S. Navy Electronics Lab, San Diego—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in PHY, EE.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY:
Union Carbide Corp., W. Va., N.Y., Texas, Calif., Ga., Ohio—R, I, II, III—BS, MS, in CH, CHE, I, II, III—BS, MS, in CH, CHE,

EE, IE, ME, Summer employment for jr. in above majors.

TUESDAY:
Aeronautical Chart and Inf. Ctr., St. Louis—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, in MTH, BS, MS, PhD in GEO, PHY, CE, EE, IE, ME, GEG.
The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Nationwide—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., PSY, Soc. and Anthro., STA.

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Any of 125 major cities in U.S.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS, in BAA, BA, EC, Lib Arts, MTH, Pol Sci., STA.
Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita—F, S, I, II—BS in MTH, PHY, BS, MS, in EE, IE, ME.

Central Soya Co., Inc.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in Ag. EC, FT, Poul. Sci., BA, CH, EC, Lib Arts., CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Colo., Ks., Nebr., Okla., Wyo.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, BA, FISHER Governor Company, Marshalltown, McKinney, Texas, Corapolls, Pa.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CHE, EE, NE, BS, MS in IE, ME.

Hercules Inc., U.A.—BS in BA, CHE, BS, MS in CH, IE, ME.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita—F, S, I, II, III—BS in EE, IE, ME, General.

The Marley Co., Kansas City—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in CE, IE, ME.

North American Aviation, Anaheim, Calif.—F, S, MS, PhD in EE, ME.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Okla., Texas—F, W, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in PYH, Gop, BS, MS PhD in GEO, with math through Calculus. BS, MS in MTH with GEO background, BS, MS, PhD in EE with GEO, background.

Summer employment for sr. and grad students in GEO, MTH, PHY, EE, GEO.

Union Carbide Corp., U.S.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in BAA. Any degree if applicant is interested in sales.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY:
Swift and Co., Oak Brook, Ill.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in EE, BS, MS, in STA, CHE, ME, FN, BS, PhD in BCH, BAC, CH, PhD in FT, Dairy Sci.

Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas

—F, I—BS, MS, PhD in MTH, PHY, EE, Geophysics, CH, CHE, IE, ME, BSM MS, in GEO with a Math minor, BS, MS Ceramics—Cer. Engg. MS, PhD in Metallurgy—Met. Engg. MS, PhD in Metallurgy—Met. Engg. MS in BA with tech, undergrad, degree, MS in Mgmt. Sci with Tech, undergrad, degree.

Gulf Oil Corporation, U.S.—F, I, II, III—BS in MTH CH, BS, MS in BAA, BA, GEO, ME, EE, BS, MS, PhD in CH, CHE.

WEDNESDAY:
American Can Co., Midwest and East—F, S, I, II—BS in BAA, BA, EC, MTH, CE, EE, IE, BS, MS in Dairy Sci., CHE, ME, Summer employment for jr. in CHE, ME, EE, CH.

California Packing Corp., San Francisco area—F, S, —BS in BA, CE, Lib Arts., MTH, STA.

The Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of the U.S., 81 offices o Wash., D.C.—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib Arts, MTH, PHY, STA, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Ernst and Ernst, U.S.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, in BAA, BS, MS, PhD in IE.

Lockheed-California Co.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in MTH, BS, MS, PhD in PHY, CE, EE, ME.

Motorola, Inc. Phoenix, Chicago and other major cities—F, S, I—BS in BAA, CHE, ME, BS, MS, PhD in EE.

Northwestern University Chicago—F, I, II, III—BS, in Ag. EC, AGR, Anl Sci., BCH, Dairy Sci., EXT, FT, HRT, MT, Poul. Sci., BAA, BA, BCT, CH, EC, GEO, Lib. Arts, MTH, PHY, Pol. Sci., PSY, Soc. and Anthro., STA, Ag. Enugg., App. Mech., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE, ART, ARE, AR, LAR.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Procter and Gamble, K.C. and other U.S. locations—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME, BS in CE.

THURSDAY:
Control Data Corp., Minneapolis and Nationwide—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in MTH, PHY, EE, ME.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, St. Louis—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in CHE, IE, ME, BS, MS, PhD in CH, (PhD in analy., inorg., or phy.-inorg.)

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., east of Mississippi—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in IE, ME, BS, MS, PhD in CH, CHE.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., K.C. and other locations—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in CHE, CE, EE, ME, BS in IE.

Packaging Corporation of America, in Middle West—F, S, I, II, III—BS in BA, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, BS, MS, PhD in CH.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Okla., and Texas—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Summer employment for so., jr., sr., grad. students in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

J. C. Penny Co., Midwest and Rocky Mt. States—F, S, I—BS in BA, Lib. Arts.

The Upjohn Co., Midwest—F, S, I, II, III—BS in BA, BS, MS, in BAC, CH.

U.S. Dept. of Commerce, U.S. and possessions—F, I, II, III—BS in EC, BS, MS in GEO, MTH, PHY, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Walnut Grove Products, Atlantic—F, S, I—BS, MS in AEC, AGR, Anl. Sci., FT, Poul. Sci., CH with Anl. Husb. background. AJL.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY:
Celanese Corp., Southwest, Southeast and East—F, S, I, II, III—BS in EE, BS, MS, PhD in CH, CHE, ME, MS PhD in PHY.

General Electric Co., all locations—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

FRIDAY:
Elemer Fox and Co., Wichita and 9 other locations—F, S, I, III—BS, MS in BAA.

Kennedy and Coe—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA.

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., U.S.—F, S, I—BS, MS in CE, ME, ARE.



Collegian Photo

WAITING FOR THE TRAFFIC light to change, Jenny Allsbury, BA So, finds the millions of leaves swirling about her feet really don't add much warmth to winter's cold blast.

Auditorium Ceiling Plan To Control Audience Type

A proposed adjustable ceiling will make it possible to "tune" K-State's new auditorium to the size of the audience and to the type of program being presented.

George Izenour, professor of electro-mechanical techniques in theater at Yale University, convinced the special Auditorium Building Committee and architects on the idea of a movable

ceiling. He is designing and writing specifications for the partially movable ceiling which can be used in three different positions to accommodate the event planned.

At its top position, the "multi-position ceiling" will provide good acoustics for musical events. The front of the ceiling may be lowered so that the stage becomes the mouth of a "horn," making the auditorium work well for dramatic presentations. By lowering the back of the ceiling, as well, the 900-seat balcony can be cut off entirely, giving an intimate theater of 900 seats on the main floor.

"A person might enter the auditorium on three different occasions for three different events and have the feeling that he was in three different auditoriums," Vincent Cool, chairman of the auditorium committee, said.

As a K-State architect explained the function of the planned movable ceiling:

Music concerts require a long reverberation time, so the ceiling would be fully raised to give maximum volume to the auditorium.

The ceiling, which Cool described as "heavy," would be moved by a "fail-safe" mechanism. He said movement would be slow.

Because the movable ceiling is such a unique design, K-State officials are a little reluctant to be completely committed to the idea. Present plans, however, do incorporate the movable ceiling.

Theater Fans Attend Meeting

Four representatives of the Manhattan area will participate Saturday in the annual Kansas Community Theater conference at Butler County Community Junior College, El Dorado.

Dennis Denning, director of theater at K-State, will be one of six university panelists for the event. The subject of discussion is "Educational Theater—Exploration in Community Service."

Representatives of the Manhattan group attending the conference are Mr. and Mrs. Rix Shanline, 2406 Rebecca Road, and Mrs. Ray Weisenburger, 2400 Hobbs Drive.

Denning said the featured speaker at the day-long conference would be Martin Umansky, president of the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission.



Friday and Saturday
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

Battle of Bands Saturday

The Most Fabulous Bands

Ever To Hit Manhattan!

Don't Miss It!

The Kopi Katz and The Red Dogs

No. 1 and No. 2 Bands in Kansas

1,000 SEATS

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Jensen's
COUNTRY DINING ROOM

Closed Mondays

Let's Talk Sports...

with Lee Beach



Notes and quotes from around the Big Eight Conference this week:

No Kiddin'...

After being trounced 35-0 by the Cornhuskers, Missouri coach Dan Devine said he was surprised by nothing Nebraska did offensively last week, simply overwhelmed by it.

"They used four plays and we have the same plays in our offense," Devine said. "It's the simplest offense you'll ever see any team use, but it's quite effective when you hold your opponent scoreless and score 35 points."

Got What It Takes

Iowa State star receiver Eppie Barney, who is just three pass catches away from a career receiving record in the Big Eight, displayed no false modesty when asked the qualities needed to excel at his position:

"Playing split end is an art," Barney said. "It's not just grabbing the ball and running with it. It takes ability."

Fat Chance Dept.

Commenting on Missouri's players, following the lacing his undefeated Huskers handed them, Nebraska coach Bob Devaney said:

"They admitted they were beaten and took it like men. I hope we can do the same should the situation come up."

Speed To Burn

K-State coach Doug Weaver has been remarking with trepidation all week about the overall team speed his Wildcats will be facing when K-State encounter Oklahoma Saturday at Norman.

One Sooner in particular doesn't fall in the Slow-Poke category. A stop watch put on 178-pound senior halfback James Jackson showed that it took him 6.7 seconds to run the last 65 yards of his touchdown gallop against Colorado last week.

In all, Jackson gained 152 yards in 19 carries against the Buffaloes.

I'll Try Anything'

OU coach Jim Mackenzie had everybody guessing this week when he said he was going to changes this week after his squad had dropped its last two outings.

When asked to specify the changes, Mackenzie tongue-in-cheeked: "Well, I've been wearing a different color socks, a new pair of shorts, getting up at a different hour in the morning..."

Quite A Handle

First he was just a plain "15 letterman," but some wag went another step and decided the-more-the-merrier so he became a "28 letterman." "He", in this case, is an Oklahoma starting linebacker with the imposing name of Hettmansperger.

The crowning touch, though, came with the realization that his full moniker—Harry Daniel Hettmannsperger, Jr.—has two more letters than the alphabet.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS: In Big Eight games Saturday, I pick Oklahoma over K-State 24-7; Oklahoma State over Texas Tech 17-13; Nebraska over KU 41-0; and Colorado over Missouri 14-7. Iowa State is idle.

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Howard Versatile Performer

Bayou Plays Where Needed

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

"I'll play anywhere they need me."

So said Henry (Bayou) Howard, K-State defensive halfback. Howard, who was originally an offensive tailback, was moved to defense this year to save his injury-prone legs.

HE WAS the Wildcats best rusher last year and was expected to be K-State's top running threat again this year.

But his legs had other ideas.

"I missed spring drills last year to have a knee operation and then spent the summer working out to strengthen my knee," Howard said.

"WHEN I reported for two-a-days this fall my knee was fine, but I pulled a muscle in my leg.

"Then when it was about healed, I pulled a muscle in the other leg.

Because of his faulty legs, coach Doug Weaver moved Howard to defense to give them some rest.

"I PLAYED a little in the Army game and over half the New Mexico game," Howard said.

"Ever since I have been playing on the first team defense.

"Sure, I miss playing offense, but we have some real good backs there now.

"I JUST play wherever I can help the team, and that is on defense because it doesn't strain my legs."

Defense is not completely new to Howard, since he logged some defensive time last year.

"I injured my knee and didn't play offense until the Missouri game," he said.

IN HIGH school Howard played both ways at offensive and defensive halfback.

His senior year he played them well enough to be named an all-state football player.

"I came to K-State because it was a Big Eight school and because they showed more interest in me than any other college."

AS A FRESHMAN and during his first two years of varsity ball he was used primarily on offense.

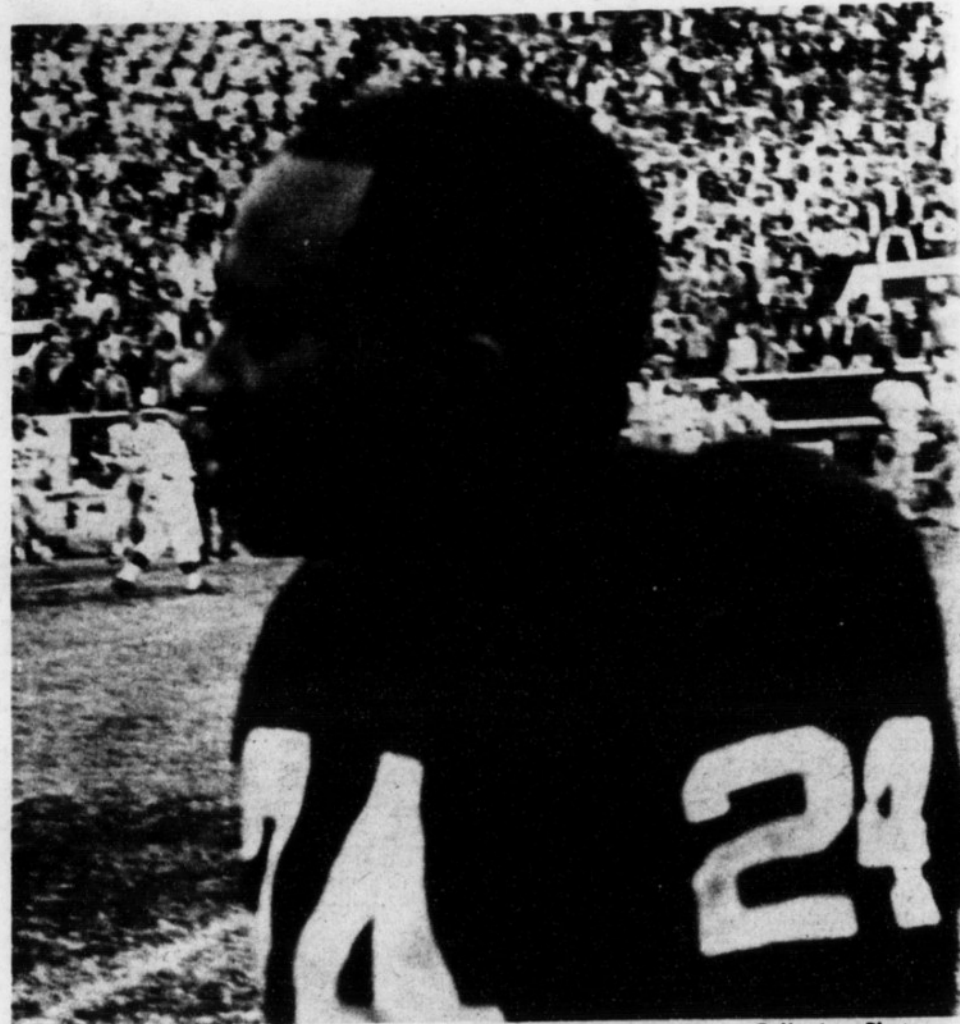
The switch from offense to defense was fairly easy, he said, and it is less strenuous on his legs.

"The biggest difficulty I found was reacting quickly enough," Howard said.

"GETTING MY timing right and learning how to back-peddle on pass coverage were also adjustments I had to make."

He said knowing when to come up on a ball carrier was pretty easy to decide, but making the tackle was a different story.

"I'm pretty light (180 pounds) to be tackling some of these big backs coming at full



Collegian Photo

HENRY HOWARD

Takes breather on sideline during clash with Jayhawks

speed, and this used to bother me.

"BUT NOW I figure I'm going to get hit anyway, so I might as well hit the runner as hard as I can and try to come out on top."

Howard is starting to come out on top more often than not now, and last week against KU he was nominated for Big Eight Back of the Week honors.

Weaver called Howard's performance his defensive best, and Howard was quick to agree.

"EVERYBODY was up for the KU game, and since it was my last Homecoming game, I was really up for it.

"I was just getting into the swing of our defense and now I think I have learned how to play defensive halfback."

Against KU Howard made nine tackles and stopped the Jayhawks' Don Shanklin from running to the outside.

"I WASN'T particularly keying on Shanklin, but I was always thinking about him.

"We watched KU's game movies more than any to other team's, so I was a little more alert."

Howard said Shanklin was one of the best backs he has faced, but rated Cincinnati's Clem Turner as the toughest ball carrier he has played against.

"HE IS an ideal runner. He's big, has good moves and speed. "But the defense can stop any ball carrier when everyone else is doing their job."

And Henry Howard has certainly been doing his.

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Bridgestone 90 Motorcycle, 2 months old, 816 Vattler, after 5. 37-39

1959 Ford four door sedan, V-8 engine standard transmission. Good condition. Call Larry Brown at 9-3584. 36-38

Must sell used Victor, 10-Key Adding Machine, very good condition. Call 6-8536. \$45. See at 325 Poliska #4. 36-37

Used saxophone, excellent condition, case and extras, \$125 or best offer. Phone 6-8924 after 5:00. 36-37

1959 Impala, hardtop, power steering, brakes, rebuilt engine—Excellent condition—\$495. Accordion 120 bass, \$75. Portable T.V. \$15. Electric Guitar \$75. PR 8-2066. 33-37

1960 Chevy Covair, white, 6 cyl. new automatic transmission, good tires. Call 9-4416 after 6:00 p.m. 34-38

WANTED

Female roommate. 1026 A Gardenway. JE 9-6032. 37-39

Male student to share expenses in nicely furnished apartment. Bills paid. See at 606 Thurston. Come to back door. 37-39

Customers! Don Paustian's Wildcat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy, sell, trade, guns, musical instruments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-61

NOTICE

Good stock of used electric and standard guitars from \$16.95 up. Betton Music, 117 N. 3rd. 35-37

I will do men's alterations in my home, 1017 Kearney. Mrs. Isaacson. PR 6-4107. 35-37

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-1f

LOST

Kingston Wristwatch, reward. Tripp Throckmorton 9-4641. 35-37

A pair of black rimmed glasses. If found call 9-6303. Duane Beichley. 35-37

Pickett metal slide rule and leather case, in 114 Willard Hall Friday afternoon. Cash reward. Contact Eric Patterson, Chemistry Department office. 36-37

FOR RENT

Best location in Manhattan! Furnished apartment, bills paid. Clean good shape. See or call Dean Todd. Phone 8-3038, 800 N. Manhattan. 36-38

Partly furnished one-bedroom apartment, utilities paid, no pets, outside entrance, off street parking. 36-38

ing, suitable for 1 or 2 adults, \$75.00 per month. Phone 9-4577. 36-38

Two bedroom apartment furnished, fully carpeted, drapes. Ideal for four students. Call JE 9-6074 after 5:00 p.m. 36-40

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-1f

WANTED TO BUY

Clean 1958 Hardtop Impala Stick, no rod. Bob Kirk, 8-4458, 1-5 p.m. 36-38

JOBS OF INTEREST

Wanted K-State students to work in the Union Food Service Department. Apply at the Food Service Office today. 36-40

Experienced waitress and cook come to Lukes, 3130 Anderson. 36-38

JOBS OF INTEREST MALE OR FEMALE

Male or female college students to work door to door, obtaining information for new City Directory. Should be available afternoons and/or evenings for at least 4 hrs. per day. \$1.25 per hr. plus bonus. No sales or sales related work. Apply Lee Domingo, 400 A Poyntz, room 3. 37-39

Part time help wanted. Good pay, inquire in person at Betton Music, 117 N. 3rd, Manhattan. 35-37

Needed immediately—experienced guitar teacher to teach in our studios. Call Mr. McCoy at PR 8-3432 Betton Music Co. 35-37

Waitress for morning and afternoon shift. Apply in person Holiday Restaurant. 35-37

Girls—need immediately—full or part time—to handle overflowing Christmas business. Call Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, Pat. Room 745, 9-7451. 32-37

Waitress wanted to work evenings part time. Apply in person at Chuckwagon Cafe, 312 Houston. Ask for Reynard. 36-38

Female subjects needed by Environmental Research who are free to work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5. Call Mr. Corn, Ext. 467. 37

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Last year there were more than 6 million mentally retarded in the United States.

Things could be worse.
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Maybe you don't want to wait. Maybe you want to do something about mental retardation now—before it happens in your family.

And don't be so sure it can't. Every five minutes a child is born whose mind won't grow enough.

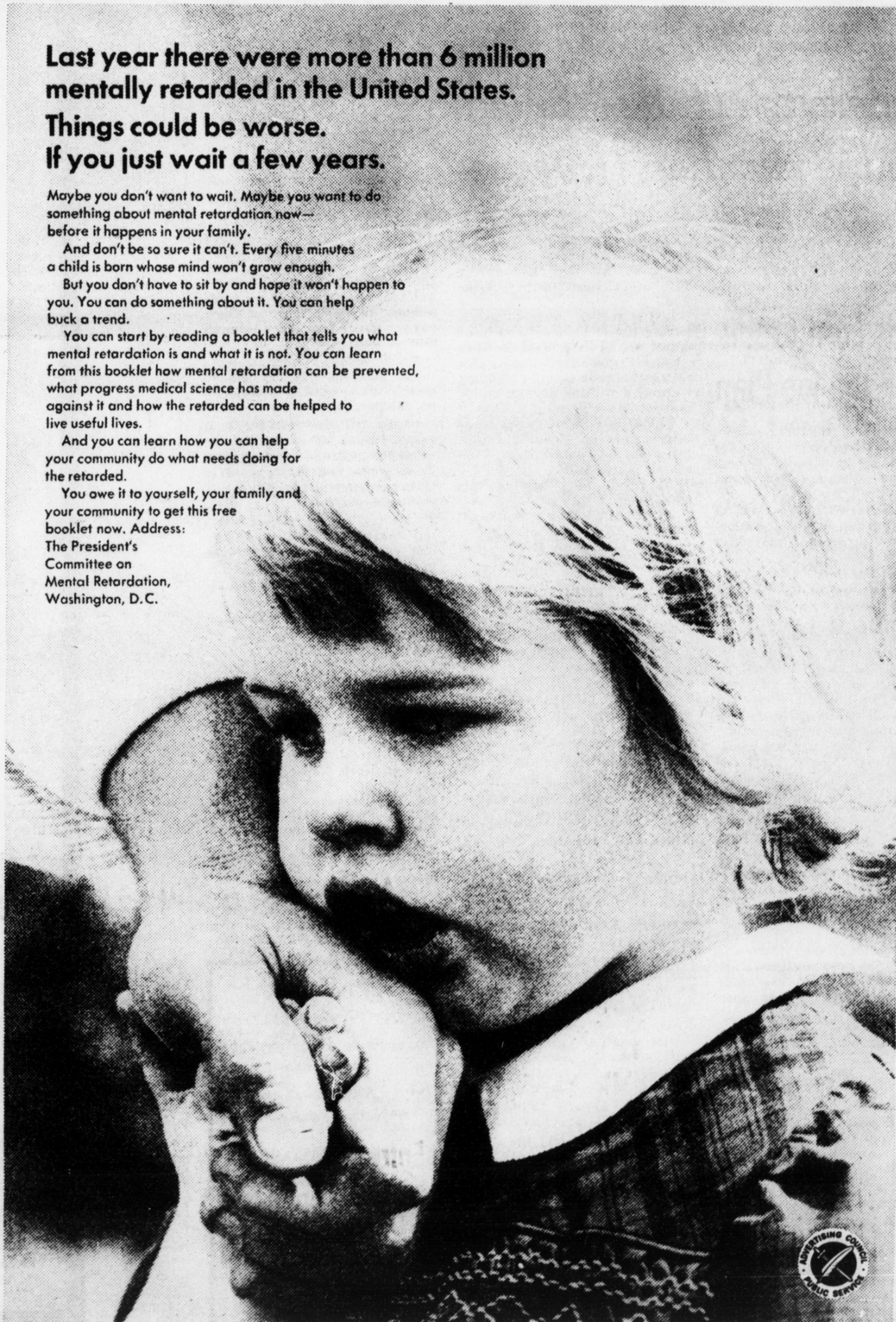
But you don't have to sit by and hope it won't happen to you. You can do something about it. You can help buck a trend.

You can start by reading a booklet that tells you what mental retardation is and what it is not. You can learn from this booklet how mental retardation can be prevented, what progress medical science has made against it and how the retarded can be helped to live useful lives.

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Collegian Photo

SEEING DOUBLE is what most people think when they see Jan and Jill Bunker, both GEN Fr, from Junction City. Both living in Ford hall, they sometimes make it hard for the switchboard operator to call the right one.

Fraternities Utilize Ruling; Pledge Numbers Increase

Nearly one-fourth of K-State men students this year are members of social fraternities, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said. He approved the pledging of 41 more students

this week to make a total of 1,572 men in fraternities.

"A larger number of men have been pledged during the informal rush this year than during any other semester," Friesen said.

EACH WEEK, fraternities receive a list of all men who have shown an interest, Friesen said.

Inter-Fraternity Council's new ruling this year permits pledging without a waiting period, he explained.

STUDENTS WHO want more information on pledging fraternities should contact Dean Friesen in Holtz hall.

Approved for pledging this week were:

ACACIA: John Ballhorst, PRV Fr.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Jack Burton, AG Fr; John Butts, PS Fr.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: David San Romani, EE Fr; Alan Varney, EE Fr.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Timothy Duncan, GEN Fr; John Johnson, PRV Fr.

BETA THETA PI: Rick Bigsby, ME Fr; Ray Lavender, AR Fr; Mike Ross, PSC Fr.

DELTA CHI: Larry Rink, BCH Fr; Terry Uehling, GEN Fr; Kenneth Walker, IE Fr.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Bruce Gilpin, PRV Fr; Steve Kolich, AH So; Boyd Scarrow, BAA Fr; Craig Slinkman, PHY Fr; Jeff Staton, CE Fr; John Thomas, GEN Fr.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Jerry Gray, PRV Fr; Guy Heyl, PRL Fr.

DELTA UPSILON: John Heslop, IE Fr.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Bill Baird, AEC Fr; Charles Williams, SED Fr.

PHI KAPPA THETA: James Meitl, AR Fr.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA: Bruce Bill, PEM So; Dennis Black, PEM So; Jerome Hantman, ENC Sr; Dale Klenke, GEN Jr.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Gail McPeak, GEN Jr.

SIGMA CHI: David Jones, AR Fr; Marvin Landes, PRL Fr; Donald Lindahl, ME So; Galen Tarman, GEN Fr.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Steve Betton, PRV Fr; David Ripple, PRV Fr; Jerry Stogsdill, GEN So.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Stephen Crane, PRV So; Barry Roth, PRV Fr; Gregg Tolin, GEN Fr; Scott Uurich, BA So.

Coeds Earn Credit In On-the-job Plan

Twelve home economic majors will receive five hours credit for working in St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita department stores.

The coeds will leave Nov. 21 to take part in a home economics intern program initiated at K-State last year.

THEY WILL BE working for six to eight weeks in different stores including Macy's, Jones and Woolf's in Kansas City; Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis, and Innes in Wichita.

"They will start out selling, and depending on what area they are majoring in, they will be given different duties," June Hefter, internship sponsor, said.

THE INTERN program members attend "block" courses. During the first nine weeks of the fall semester, the women attend 14 hours of classes.

"It is double-timing a class. A three-hour class meets five times a week," Miss Hefter said.

THE LAST weeks of school are available for intern work to gain experience and knowledge of clothing economics and merchandising.

"By working, they learn the big difference in duties, store atmosphere and pay. The coeds learn about types of jobs open to them.

"THE STORE reception is tremendous. They want more girls to work. Last year there were eight girls in the program," Miss Hefter said.

The women will work full time and will be paid. Stores have an option to keep the coeds for inventory two weeks after Christmas, the busiest shopping season.

WOMEN WILL stay at home, will find apartments, or the stores will suggest convenient accommodations for them.

After six to eight weeks, the women will return to K-State to discuss the intern program and what they have learned.

Heating Creates Work Load

More than \$500,000 is appropriated each year to heat campus buildings, and in direct proportion, to create a work load for physical plant personnel.

HEATING THE campus is no easy job, said Randolph Gingrich, head of physical plant. It is a challenge to see what can be added or improved to cut costs and more efficiently operate.

Heat for every campus building and dormitory originates in a central power plant north of Seaton hall.

After steam for heat is generated it is transferred to buildings through large underground tunnels.

THESE SAME tunnels will be used in case of nuclear fall-out. Because they connect every building on campus, they can be used to safely transfer food and supplies from one shelter to another.

Although tunnels cover a large area, Gingrich said there never should be a heating problem in even the most distant buildings. A system of pressure valves insures proper heating to

buildings distant from the power plant.

LAST YEAR the power plant used 896,881,400 cubic feet of gas. Although this amount may seem large, it is a substantial decrease from past years because electricity is being used more, Gingrich said.

During 1965-66 the power plant used seven times as much electricity as it did in 1964-65. In 1965-66, \$228,919 was used for gas and \$123,537 was used for electricity. Kansas Power and Light furnishes electrical power.

IT IS HARD to devise a heating budget, Gingrich said. "We aren't weathermen and changes in the weather create changes in the amount of fuel needed.

Gas is the main source of fuel but liquid fuel is also used when gas is not available.

"When gas companies run short on fuel, we are cut off," Gingrich said. "Then we have to use liquid fuel, which is much more expensive."

Last year 22,905 gallons of

fuel were used. A large storage tank under the football practice field west of the power plant holds this fuel.

Heat usually is turned on about Sept. 15 and is turned off whenever weather permits.

College Invites HE Prospects

The personal touch of handwritten letters is being used by the College of Home Economics to encourage high school students to attend KState.

Members of the 10 home economics interest groups are writing personal invitations to approximately 500 prospective home economics students in Kansas.

The college is also sponsoring a "Take Home Economics Home" program. High school principals will schedule dates for K-State home economics students from each local area to speak at their schools.

Milling School Unique Setup

K-State's flour and feed milling department is the only milling school in the world to be connected with a university.

"In this respect, we are unique," John Shellenberger, milling department head, said. "There are other milling schools, but they are formed along trade school lines and most of them have a two year curriculum," Shellenberger said.

Trade schools teach students to be good millers but fail to give a well-rounded education, he said.

"THE DEPARTMENT'S first responsibility is to make the students university graduates. The second responsibility is to train them in a specialized area," Shellenberger said.

"Milling students hardly see the department until their second year. They primarily take general courses," he added.

K-State milling graduates hold a majority of positions on the national Association of Operative Millers' board.

Graduates may choose from a variety of jobs. They are not limited to working in a flour mill. "Two or three graduates have gone on to law school to become lawyers in the grain field," Shellenberger said.

MILLING GRADUATES have gone to work for Quaker Oats, Bays State, and International Milling Company. Some have gone into grain trade.

The Federal Hard Wheat Laboratory works in cooperation with the agricultural experiment station. The laboratory researches wheat diseases and other problems. Researchers study development disease carriers inside the wheat kernel.

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